I. L. O. Conference closes with dissatisfaction general on part of both employers' and workers' delegates because of meager results.—Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather Today and Tomorrow—Fair and continued warm. Probably thundershowers tomorrow afternoon. Yesterday's high, 91; low, 67. Details on Page 24.

NO. 22,302 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937 XX ★★★★
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THREE CENTS

3 Planes Join Earhart Hunt; Navy to Know Fate Monday

Lexington Will Search Vast Area in 6 Hours, Navy Says.

Putnam Abandons Flight to Honolulu

Fliers Catapult From Warship; New Radio Signals Heard.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, July 7.—Three catapult planes were launched from the deck of the battleship Colorado tonight to join in the widening search for Amelia Earhart, and Admiral O. G. Murfin, directing the hunt, said it should be known by midafternoon Monday whether the round-the-world flier and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, lost in the South Seas, are alive or dead.

The admiral, commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, with headquarters here, said the aircraft carrier Lexington should reach the search area Monday morning and, with its 98 fighting planes, would be able to scout thoroughly 36,000 square miles about the Phoenix Islands in six hours.

If first results are negative, the commandant added, the Lexington will extend its search as long as its fuel and gasoline lasts. He stated this probably would be about three days.

Believed in Phoenix Group.

The admiral expressed the belief if the fliers were found they would be in the Phoenix group, of which the Winslow Bank represents the northern fringe. Naval calculations, he said, indicated prevailing winds would have blown the plane off its course toward the southeast.

The battleship Colorado, approaching the area of operations from the north, directed the Coast Guard cutter Itasca to search an area southwest of Howland Island, goal of Miss Earhart's 2,570-mile flight from Lae, New Guinea, last Friday.

Admiral Murfin outlined the search procedure a few hours after weak wave signals, possibly from Miss Earhart's plane, were reported heard again while hope for aviation's first lady sank to its lowest point since she disappeared in mid-Pacific.

Authorities agreed that if the signals came from the plane Miss Earhart must have reached land, because the radio would not operate if the plane rested on the water.

The battleship Colorado was believed to have reached and refueled the Coast Guard cutter Itasca, which has been constantly seeking some trace of the fliers near minute Howland Island, their trans-Pacific goal.

Miss Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, and other associates, clung to the belief the aviatrix landed on some island or coral formation east or south of Howland.

At San Francisco, Putnam said if his wife is dead, it was the way she would have chosen.

"It was to have been her last flight of major importance—absolutely," he said.

No Premonition.

"She had absolutely no premonition of disaster," said Putnam. He spoke of messages from Europe quoting his wife as being delighted with performance of her twin-motored monoplane.

Coast Guard listeners reported the "carrier wave" signals which began coming in on the Earhart plane's wave length Saturday and continued nightly. They said the signals today were weak.

Nearing the area pointed out by Putnam and others as the most likely place to search, the Colorado headed first toward Winslow Banks, a long reef formation 175 miles east of the little American island which Miss Earhart and Noonan failed to reach in their attempt to fly 2,570 miles from New Guinea to Howland.

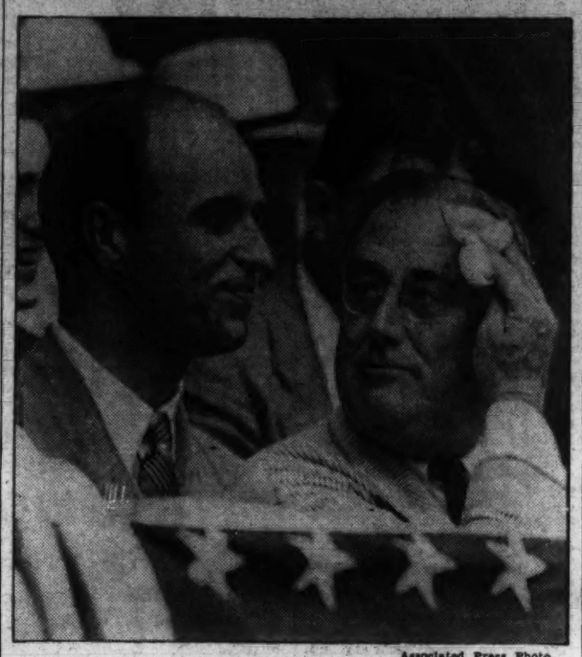
Still bearing up after five days and nights of suspense, Putnam and his colleagues contended the fruitless 104,000 square miles search north of Howland by the Itasca and the Swan fell far short of exhausting the possibilities of rescue.

The Japanese aircraft carrier Kamoie and the Japanese survey ship Kooshuu were co-operating in the search in the vicinity of the Marshall Islands, 600 miles west and north of Howland.

At one time during the morning Putnam was on the point of flying to Honolulu aboard a clipper plane but changed his mind.

"I can do just as much here (San Francisco) as in Honolulu," he said.

'Twas a Warm Game for the President



Associated Press Photo.

"A warm game, son," President Roosevelt appears to be saying to son, James, as he mopped his brow between innings during yesterday's All-Star battle.

Americans Win Battle Of Stars, 8-3

Gehrig's Homer Starts Carnage as Yankees Dominate Game.

Gomez, Harder in Form; Medwick Gets 4 for 5; 32,000 Attend.

The All-Star Game.

Thirty-two thousand Washingtonians and visitors turned out to see the American League all stars defeat the National League team, 8 to 3.

Jack Munhall's American League bench story, Bob Garrison's National League dressing-room story, the play-by-play account, a photo strip of Whitehead being thrown out at the plate, Page 19.

The composite box score, other stories and additional pictures of the game, Page 21.

Society at the game, Page 16.

A full page of pictures, Page 18.

Yankees Aid Win

By Shirley Povich.

A neat packing job by Manager Joe McCarthy with President Franklin D. Roosevelt looking on—perhaps wistfully—upheld the validity of the American League's claims to big league supremacy yesterday in fan-filled Griffith Stadium.

Downtown, at the Capitol, the United States Senate was still wrangling over his Supreme Court bill, but from his banner-bedecked box at the ball park, Mr. Roosevelt watched a wily baseball manager steal his own thunder.

McCarthy packed the American League All-Star lineup with five of his own New York Yankees, thus gaining a 5-to-4 majority, and with their bats they pounded out a thoroughly constitutional decision against the National League All-Stars.

By the score of 8 to 3, the American League won the fifth annual All-Star game—its fourth success in the classic—but it was a New York Yankee team, disguised as the American League All-Stars, which beat the National Leaguers.

Yankees Produce 7 Runs.

It was the five Yankees in the American League lineup who commanded the cheers of the 32,000 cash customers who blotted out every seat in Griffith Stadium and crammed the aisles as Washington staged its greatest baseball show in history—All Stars on parade.

The pomp and ceremony of the pre-game program had hardly ceased when the five Yankees, whose slugging has been wrecking the American League, began to pump the ball for extra base hits. Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, Van Mungo—the National League's pitching pride—were as chaff before that Yankee onslaught.

Seven of those eight runs the American Leaguers scored were produced by the Yankee bats of Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey. Seven of the American League hits were registered by those same Yankees. And of that fifth Yankee—Lefty Gomez—that deserves another paragraph.

Lean, lanky Gomez, whose frail physique belies the power in his pitching arm, did not partake of the Yankees' slugging, but he was out there for the first three innings pitching the great Dizzy Dean into the ground and turning in a scoreless effort while his Yankee mates were amassing a 2-0 lead against the self-styled great one.

Gehrig Smacks Homer.

Gehrig, the laddie known as Lou, jarred the smiling Dean out of his complacence in the third inning and gave first evidence of the dynamite that was slumbering in the Yankee bats when he lifted a booming shot of a home run far, far over the high right field fence with Joe Di Maggio on base to set the American League up in a 2-0 lead.

They never lost that lead, and for the National Leaguers it was a forlorn chase. Terry's National Leaguers were simply plodders out there yesterday, picking up a run per inning off Detroit's Tommy Bridges in Bridges' three-inning turn, but Cleveland's Mel Harder shut the door in their faces with a three-inning shutout performance.

The vaunted Hubbell and the famed Mungo neither escaped the ravages of those Yankee bats. Hubbell, the screwballer, was bom-

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

Party Loyalty Appeal Rings In Court Row

Opposition Out to Destroy Roosevelt, Declares Sen. Logan.

Bill's Foes Cite Many 'Ingratitudes' in Reply to Plea.

By Robert C. Albright.

Personal and party loyalty to the President yesterday welled into a clarion call for Democratic support of the compromise court bill in a Senate torn for the second day by the resounding rip of party discord.

The fight was placed on a party basis by Senator Marvel M. Logan, of Kentucky, who said an attempt to "destroy the President" was back of the opposition.

"Spooks!" retorted Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, liberal opposition leader, whom Logan inferentially described as the probable leader of a new party.

And "Spooks," flung back Logan to opposition charges of an Administration campaign to denounce, apply pressure, "humiliate" and get rid of present members of the Supreme Court.

Logan, nominal author of the one-judge-a-year substitute for the President's court bill, was the fourth Administration Senator to take the floor in the leadership's drive to force action.

Cites Caesar in Appeal.

"When Caesar discovered that Brutus, his own friend, had turned against him, his great heart broke," declared Logan in his emotional appeal. "He fell pleading at the foot of the statue of Pompey."

The Kentuckian followed Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania. Guffey linked "politics and the Supreme Court," and described Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes as a "supremely clever politician."

Senators Wheeler, Burke, of Nebraska, and Connally, of Texas, led the counterattack, a continuous cross-fire of questions at every argument advanced for the bill.

Senator Guffey "yielded the floor" as they closely pursued him, and Senator Logan was still parrying their questions when the Senate decided to call it a day and go to the ball game. Logan will resume today.

Amendment Rumored.

Meantime, reports the President would recommend a Constitutional amendment, not only compelling retirement of judges at 75 years, but limiting terms of office to 8, 10 or 12 years, were discussed off the floor. One usually well-informed source said, "There's nothing to it."

In one quarter it was said the President would not initiate such a plan, but had indicated to some Progressives favoring limitation of tenure that he might support an amendment of that type. In no case, it was said, did the President wish the amendment issue to be raised until the court plan is disposed of.

It is known an amendment by Senator Charles O. Andrews, of Florida, has tacit Administration backing. But Andrews' amendment for an 11-judge court simply compels retirement at 75. Andrews said he was opposed to fixing the terms of justices.

"It would seem to me to smack of politics, and tend to destroy the independence of the judiciary," the Florida Senator said yesterday. "I don't think it would stand much chance of getting through."

Senate Majority Leader Robinson has openly espoused the Andrews proposal, which fails to include the term limitation, but specified it be in addition to the court plan. In March, Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment fixing a nine-year term for judges, but it had not been pressed.

The Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday will meet on the Andrews amendment for an 11-judge court and retirement at 75.

Expected "Courteous Treatment"

As the Senate debate yesterday veered from issues to party considerations, Logan declared five of the seven Democrats who signed the Judiciary Committee's opposition report "were elected because of the policies espoused by the President." He said the President "had a right to expect at least courteous treatment" from his "friends."

"There is a movement on foot to bring out into the field an opposition party," said Logan. They are looking around for a candidate now. Of course, the worshipers of the golden calf are really behind it all. They do not like Mr. Roosevelt, they have never liked him. They are starting out now to destroy him."

Logan was apparently referring

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

1 Dies, 20 Hurt in Clash Of Aluminum Strikers And Tennessee Police

C. I. O. Opens Drive to Organize Maritime Workers, Strikes Snag

Longshoremen's Leader Assails 'Communists' on Committee as Lewis Names Brophy, 6 Others to Win 300,000 From A. F. L.

By William V. Nessly.

John L. Lewis, militant chieftain of the C. I. O., yesterday launched his ambitious program for a vast organization of all maritime workers within his Committee for Industrial Organization, but almost immediately encountered a setback.

Following a conference with 26 representatives of 23 existing unions of ship workers, Lewis announced formation of a committee of seven to work out the program for bringing into the projected National Industrial Maritime Federation all of the 300,000 or more marine workers on the East and West Coasts, the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes.

In New York, however, Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, which it was intended to bring into the new federation, promptly declared the committee of seven was "a very poor selection that will cause trouble."

On the committee, headed by John Brophy, C. I. O. director, were Harry Bridges, leader of the bitter 1934 and 1936 West Coast shipping strikes, and Mervyn Rathbone, president of the American Telegraphists Association.

"None of the seven men appointed," Ryan said, "will attract any maritime workers into the C. I. O. We'll not let Rathborne or Bridges—those Communists—interfere with the longshoremen's association."

Ryan did not attend yesterday's conference, but Lewis reminded reporters, in announcing his plans, that he and Ryan previously had discussed the project here, and added:

"It is assumed that this suggestion will be in harmony with his views."

Bridges, an Australian, has been mentioned in discussion of communistic activities, and Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, said Wednesday his Senate Commerce Committee has numerous af-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

State Militia Called Out After Officers Charge Picket Line.

Halting of Truck Brings on Battle

A. F. L. Leaders Assert Car Was Carrying 'Tub of Guns.'

On The Labor Front.

National Guardsmen were ordered to Alcoa, Tenn., after one man was killed and 20 wounded in a pitched battle between police and strikers at the reopening of an Aluminum Co. of America plant. Picture on Page 28.

Rioting at the Ford Motor Co. River Rouge plant in Michigan was described by victims of the rioting at a National Labor Relations Board hearing of a complaint against the Ford Co.

The framework for a vast organization of all seafaring workers under the banner of the Committee for Industrial Organization was set up by John L. Lewis.

Counsel for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee charged the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with collusion with police and Ohio National Guard officers in an attempt to break the steel strike.

Troops Guard Plant.

By the Associated Press.

Alcoa, Tenn., July 7.—One man was killed and 20 wounded in a pitched club and gun battle between police and strikers late today as the Aluminum Company of America reopened its big plant here.

Tennessee troops, armed with machine guns, guarded the plant tonight. The National Guardsmen, numbering about 40, were ordered from Knoxville, 16 miles away, by Adjt. Gen. R. O. Smith. Other detachments were expected to arrive here tomorrow.

The clash occurred as the company reopened its fabricating mill, closed since May 18, when workers walked out demanding that the basic hourly wage be increased from 45 to 60 cents an hour.

Approximately 3,000 men were affected. The reduction and carbon plants of the company, employing about 1,500, had continued in operation.

Bloodshed followed a club fight at the plant's entrance. Witnesses said a truck headed for the mill was surrounded by pickets, and officers charged the picket line.

Ralph Gentry, 26, shot in the back, said:

"We were on picket duty. They tried to get a tub full of guns through the line. They started shooting. I dodged behind a car. A bullet got me in the back."

Officer "Doesn't Know."

Clyde Testerfield, an officer who was shot in the leg, declared:

"I don't know who started the shooting. The strikers were throwing rocks, sticks and bottles. All of a sudden somebody started shooting. I don't know what happened then."

The dead man was Henson Klick, a striker. He was shot through the neck. Sixteen of the wounded were strikers and four policemen.

Bruce Hembree, an eyewitness, estimated 500 pistol shots were fired.

"Some of the strikers jumped on the officers and took their pistols away," he said. "That's how the officers got shot."

Wounded Tax Hospital.

The wounded taxed the facilities of the small Maryville, Tenn., hospital.

A. D. Huddleston, regional manager of the company, said following the battle that 1,500 workers had signed up to work and that the plant was in operation. Estimates of the number of men in the mill ranged from 350 to 1,500.

Fred Wetmore, president of the Local Aluminum Workers' Union which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, arrived from Pittsburgh, Pa., shortly after the fight.

He was a participant in unsuccessful negotiations to settle the controversy.

"I was informed that a group of 25 or 30 officers rushed a throng of peaceful pickets," he asserted.

He said he believed none of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Three Palestine States Set Up By British Government's Fiat

Plan Establishes Sovereign, Jewish and Arab Areas.

The British government announced its approval of a royal commission report carving Palestine into three new states and warned that swift military intervention would follow any renewal of racial strife in the Holy Land.

Barnet Nover interprets the British move and discusses possible ramifications, on Page 9.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 7.—The British government announced its approval tonight of a royal commission report carving ancient Palestine into three new states and warned that swift military intervention would follow any renewal of racial strife in the Holy Land.

The cabinet's adoption of the drastic plan for splitting Palestine into separate sovereign, Jewish and Arab states, was disclosed in a white paper which accompanied the 400-page report of the commission.

Under a new permanent mandate, Britain would govern the holy cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth and a corridor to the sea.

Bitter objections to the plan were expected in Palestine and as the long-awaited report of the year-old

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Arabs Won't Compromise With Zionists on Land.

(The tense situation in Palestine as Arabs and Jews awaited British action on a plan to partition the nation into three states is described in the following dispatch, mailed from Palestine and received at The Post on the same day Britain announced acceptance of the partition proposal.—Editor's note.)

By Clyde H. DuBose.

A Staff Correspondent.

Jerusalem, June 23.—Over the sun-scorched hills of Palestine, where battle blood has flowed unceasingly since the days of Abraham, there hangs an air of intense expectancy as Jew and Arab await the findings of the British Royal Commission.

Here in Jerusalem, capital city of this mandated English territory, there is one principal question on the lips of everyone: "What will the commission recommend?"

This is the topic of discussion at every gathering, be it on the street or in the office or cafe. What, they ask, can England have to offer as a solution to an "unsolvable" problem.

Those "in the know" on the Arabic side feel the report will be in favor of the Arabs. But they also are aware that powerful Jewish financial interests are exerting pressure on the other side.

England has stalled for a long time now. She has used that same put-off policy here that marked her

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Many Protest Proposed Boost In Realty Levy

Senate Committee Flooded With Appeals Against District Bill.

By James D. Secrest.

Protests against the proposed $1 boost in the local land tax flooded Capitol Hill yesterday as the Senate District Committee filed its report on the omnibus tax bill.

With the tax measure facing a delay in the Senate and a possible deadlock in conference, District officials meanwhile were becoming increasingly uneasy over the passage of time and the loss of anticipated revenue.

Besides the danger of running short of cash before the tax bill becomes a law, the District government is experiencing a loss in income every day that the measure is held up.

Whether the "luxury" sales tax or the business privilege tax finally is adopted, it was pointed out, the District will have lost whatever revenue it would have obtained since July 1 by reason of the Congressional delay.

In the case of the sales tax, the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Air Line Pilots Decree Ban On District Airport

Large Planes Not to Land After 60 Days Unless Changes Are Made.

A ban on Washington Airport for the landing of new large, high-speed commercial aircraft, to go into effect within 60 days, has been voted by the Air Line Pilots Association, it was announced last night by the organization's president, David L. Behncke.

Behncke, in Washington to present in person the pilots' action to officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce, said chapters of the association had unanimously chosen this method of closing Washington Airport to modern commercial air travel.

The airport here has a reputation throughout the country as being unsafe because of its size and obstructions. A commission headed by Senator William H. King, of Utah, that has been deliberating for two years, is scheduled to meet on the problem today.

Behncke announced he had mailed last night, on behalf of the pilots' association, a letter to Fred Fagg, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, setting forth the organi-

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Bonnet Offers Plan to Restore Power to Franc

Proposes Taxes, Economies; Says Difficulties Will Be Overcome.

By Agnes E. Meyer,

(Special Cable to The Washington Post. Copyright, 1937.)

Paris, July 7.—"France has many difficulties, but she is determined to conquer them," Georges Bonnet, minister of finance, stated firmly in a special interview granted to The Washington Post today. "We are making a gigantic effort in order to merit the absolute powers which Parliament has bestowed upon this ministry," he added. "We intend to impose taxes which will give the government the revenue it needs. This means a great sacrifice on the part of our citizens in every walk of life. I am confident that they will consent to it, because it is the only method of preserving, not only our great program of social reform, but the liberty which is so dear to all of our people.

"In a free democracy there must be a free financial program. France knows this and the majority of the Front Populaire understands it. There can be no enduring social progress unless we achieve the financial basis for such progress by a thorough reorganization of our finances.

"A proof that the government and the Parliament recognizes this lies in the fact that I have been appointed minister of national econ-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Must Act To Block War, Welles Warns

Nation Willing to Co-operate With Europe for Peace, Institute Told.

Text of Mr. Welles' address—Page 9.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Expressing gloomy forebodings over prospects for continued world peace, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in a carefully prepared address last night declared the self-interest of the United States dictates this country "must play our part, and our full part, in grappling with the disease which afflicts mankind, before it is too late."

Indeed, Welles declared the American Government stands ready to co-operate with the nations of Europe to prevent war in any feasible way short of becoming entangled in any of the Old World's political questions or any involvements arising out of wars.

In playing their future part in the advancement of world peace, the American people, Welles asserted, willingly will persist in "the joint work of rebuilding international trade, will willingly continue to co-operate in arrangements for stability in the monetary sphere, and will again join in seeking agreements whereunder this present mad rearmament race may be arrested."

The Welles address, delivered before the Institute of Public Affairs

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Europe Today

Revolt Against Oligarchy—or the Strength Given Communism by French Concentration of Wealth.

No. 17 in a Series.

By Felix Morley.

Copyright, 1937, The Washington Post.

Paris, June 26.—In yesterday's article, giving the background of the present internal crisis in France, it was pointed out that Premier Chautemps, while not a member of the Socialist Party, hopes to retain the support of the 154 Socialist deputies in carrying out his program.

LEON JOUHAUX.

To further that end he has filled 9 of the 20 cabinet posts with Socialists, although the representatives of that party hold only one-quarter of the seats in the Chamber of Deputies.

The Chautemps government, in other words, is not that government of national union which many Frenchmen without political affiliation believe is necessary to restore faith in the franc and to lead the country out of its present precarious financial situation.

The center parties, like those of the right, are entirely without representation in the new cabinet. As he made plain in his first statement on taking office, Premier Chautemps intends to carry on the Popular Front government which M. Blum headed for just over a year. But if he can see his way clear, the new premier probably would not be averse to dispensing with the support of the 72 Communist deputies in order to acquire the backing of the 81, including such able men as Reynaud and Flandin, who compose the center.

That moderate movement toward conservatism, designed to allay middle-class uneasiness and thereby pave the way to financial stability, is Premier Chautemps' desire. But his ability to carry this maneuver through is another matter. The merger of the Socialist and Communist trade unions, now firmly united under the leadership of Leon Jouhaux,

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Heat Prostrates 4 Here; Warmer Weather Forecast

Rising temperatures in the District of Columbia sent four heat prostration victims to the hospitals, while the United States Weather Bureau predicted an even warmer climate for today.

Three men were treated in Emergency Hospital—Roy Lowery, 76 Pierce street northwest; Preston W. Wanser, 1767 Willard street, and Henry Thomas, colored, 1135 First street northwest.

Lowery and Wanser were released after treatment.

Theodore Maudris, 1722 Monroe court, Annapolis, treated at Garfield Hospital.

The Weather Bureau's highest temperature recording yesterday afternoon was 92. The forecast for today is for slightly warmer temperatures with no rain in sight.

According to the Associated Press, two deaths were attributed to the heat in Nebraska's harvest fields and another was reported in Minneapolis.

Harvard Denies Sending Funds to Spanish Loyalists

Boston, July 7 (AP).—A State Senator's charge Harvard University gave financial aid to the Spanish loyalist government brought a terse denial today from Harvard and a demand for "evidence" from Massachusetts' secretary of State.

For the second time in a week, State Senator Thomas J. Burke, (Democrat), Massachusetts, today wrote Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook he believed "sufficient evidence exists to prove that the university as a corporation has assisted the loyalist government in Spain."

Burke, who also is a member of a legislative committee investigating Communist and Fascist activity, called for an investigation. Cook immediately stated he would direct Burke to present any evidence to Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

Sino-Japanese Clash Reported Near Peiping With Heavy Loss

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Thursday), July 8.—The Oriental war scene shifted swiftly today from the Soviet Manchukuo frontier to Fengtai, near Peiping, where Chinese and Japanese troops were said to have clashed while the latter carried out secret midnight maneuvers.

Numerous casualties on both sides were recounted in Japanese dispatches reaching here, and it was said that artillery, trench mortars and machine guns were used in the battle.

The scene of conflict was only 60 miles south of the Great China Wall, and 12 miles from Peiping which could hear the reverberation of cannon fire.

A second battle was said to have followed the Fengtai battle, the latter clash at Lukowkiao.

Both sides were said to be fighting desperately.

Domei (Japanese) News Agency dispatches from Peiping said Japanese reinforcements were being rushed from Fengtai, vital railway junction, to Lukowkiao.

Light artillery and machine gun fire was reported continuing at 6 a. m. (5 p. m. E.S.T., Wednesday.) Bloody battles were said to be in progress.

The incident created grave tension here, and Japanese staff offi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

America Speaks On Living Cost

How much income does a family of four need for health and comfort?

What is the smallest weekly amount a family of four must have to live decently?

Government economists are now engaged in a large-scale study of the same questions, and their reports are expected to be the basis of a new Administration drive for raising the incomes of the "lower third."

Read what American voters have to say on the question of incomes Sunday in "America Speaks," exclusively in The Washington Post.

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Bonnet Offers Plan to Restore Power to Franc

Proposes Taxes, Economies; Says Difficulties Will Be Overcome.

Continued from Page 1.

omy as well as minister of finance. I left America and the beautiful city of Washington where I had made so many friends with deepest regret.

"Arrived at Cherbourg, I confessed to the crowd assembled there to receive me, that the time which I spent in Washington was the happiest period of my political career. I am extremely happy that there are so many Americans in Paris now to witness the considerable effort made by our country to defend its ideas of liberty, of international peace, and of that democratic tradition equally dear to the American people. I am profoundly convinced that the American democracy must and will co-operate with the democracies of Europe. I am certain it will do so not only because it is the deepest sentiment of your country, but also because it is to the interest of America. The disorders of an economic, political and financial nature which momentarily prevail in Europe could have the most immediate and extremely serious repercussions upon the welfare of America itself.

Told Crowd Truth.

"Your country may be certain that France will do its share to meet those difficulties. When I arrived at the station in Paris I was confronted by another large crowd seeking words of reassurance. I told them the solemn truth when I said: We have a task before us that will take weeks and months to accomplish. And in thus telling the unvarnished truth to a country one must feel certain of having that country's support."

The great hold which the new minister of finance has upon the imaginations and faith of France is based largely upon the frankness and courage with which he has explained to the French public the condition of the treasury and the gravity of the financial crisis with which it is confronted; his technical knowledge has the confidence of all conservative elements, and in a speech made Sunday to the Socialist Party in Bordeaux former Prime Minister Leon Blum received an ovation from his audience when he stated "the Socialist members of the government have accepted with solidarity the decisions advanced by the minister of finance which the Parliament approved."

If, as informed persons confidently expect, Blum receives a majority vote on his policy of co-operation from his party when the Socialists hold their convention at Marseille on Saturday, it is generally agreed that the continuation of the present ministry is assured for a considerable period.

Bond Prices Increase.

"The progress already made toward greater stability is most encouraging," Minister Bonnet continued.

"Since the first day that this ministry was in office exported capital began to return. Several billions of francs already have been repatriated and the movement continues. That I consider the best proof that our financial plans inspire confidence. Yesterday we reduced the interest on government issues 1 per cent and yet the market was strong."

Mr. Bonnet was too modest to call attention to the fact that the market in government bonds began to go up the day he came into office and has risen ever since. The 3 per cent issues which were 59 at that time, are now 73. The menace involved in the present state of European international relations will not be without its effect in uniting all political factions when Prime Minister Chautemps on the coming Friday presents to Parliament details of the program of taxation and of governmental economies designed to contribute toward a balancing of the budget.

Protecting Workers.

Decrees described as Draconian already have been passed to prevent an undue increase in the cost of living for the working man, and it is understood that the contemplated taxes are carefully adjusted toward the same end.

Minister Bonnet closed his interview with an indirect allusion to the debt situation, a question which troubles the people and the officials of France more deeply than is commonly believed in America. "It is the earnest desire of France," he stated, "to regulate all international relations to the mutual satisfaction of our two countries, but for the present we must concentrate upon setting our own house in order. I sincerely hope that the heavy sacrifices the whole people of France will make toward this end, will help to regain for us the friendly and mutually advantageous co-operation which the whole world is in need of and which previously has characterized our relations with the United States.

Profits Show Gain For Corporations

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday profits of major industrial corporations during the first quarter of this year were slightly below those of the preceding quarter but were 50 per cent above the first three months of 1936.

NAME YOUR BRAND, WE HAVE IT!
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Politics and People

Robinson Sparkles in His Attack on Filibusters, But What About the Court Bill?

By Franklyn Waltman

So many red herrings were dragged around the Senate chamber during the first two days of debate on the Supreme Court reorganization bill that the place has commenced to take on the odor of a fish market.

WALTMAN.

Senate Democratic Leader Joe Robinson in opening the fight for the compromise plan was never in better rhetorical form. Although somewhat belligerent—which hardly makes for compromises and reconciliation of divergent elements—Joe Robinson won the honors of the day with his sparkling repartee and the fervor with which he spoke.

But Senator Robinson did not debate the fundamental issue in this fight over the President's attempt to weight the scales of justice in the Supreme Court with his friends. One visitor got the impression after listening to Joe Robinson for about an hour that the Senate was getting ready to vote for or against filibusters.

Every time the forceful Senate floor leader was pressed by one of the bill's opponents, he commenced shouting about a filibuster. Apparently, the Administration strategy is to make the country believe that each time an opponent of the bill says a word, he is engaging in a filibuster. Of course, Senator Robinson said nothing about his failure for a whole month to call up this bill. Then he was playing for time in order to get his forces into line. What about that filibuster?

* * * *

Projecting an anticipated filibuster into the debate the first day was not the only red herring. When Senator William E. Borah pushed Senator Robinson up against the ropes by asking him how the pending bill would prevent the Supreme Court from exercising legislative power—the only time Joe was erowded into a corner—the latter ducked the blow. He took refuge in recalling that the Idahoan had fought the nomination of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes in 1930. What this has to do with the pending bill also was perplexing.

But the biggest red herring in the opening debate is the contention, sponsored by Senator Logan, of Kentucky, that any Democrat who opposes the Supreme Court bill is seeking to humiliate the President, prevent Mr. Roosevelt from dictating his successor in 1940 and thus wreck the Democratic Party.

The Kentuckian infers all of this from the bristling tone of the Judiciary Committee's adverse report, signed by 7 of the 14 Democrats on the committee. His contention is that anyone who votes against the bill indorses this report and, ipso facto, must take the responsibility for condemning Mr. Roosevelt.

The issue before the Senate, however, is not whether the adverse report of the Judiciary Committee should be approved or disapproved. The alternative to voting against the Supreme Court compromise bill is not to approve the Judiciary Committee report. It would not be the alternative even if the original Roosevelt bill were the subject matter before the Senate.

* * *

But the original Roosevelt bill is not the subject matter before the Senate. The Administration leaders have thrown that measure overboard and in its place have presented an entirely new measure—in principle the same as the bill displaced, but vastly different in detail. The Judiciary Committee has never passed on the so-called Ashurst-Logan-Hatch substitute bill.

One very important difference between the two bills is that under the original measure it was mandatory for the President to name additional judges in the number of those incumbents over a certain age; in the pending substitute the President is not required to name additional judges. He may if he wishes—he may not if he does not wish. Thus Mr. Roosevelt may fix the size of the Supreme Court and the other Federal courts, within specified limitations, at any number which he desires.

But he can do much more than that. He can use his discretionary power to humiliate a justice or judge whose views he does not like and he can do nothing about a judge, even though he be as old as Methuselah, if he views New Deal measures as valid and constitutional.

Indeed, it is a matter of some perplexity now as to the identity of the drafters of this substitute. It is supposed to have been Senator Carl A. Hatch's idea and it has been announced the bill was perfected by him, Senator Logan and Senator Ashurst. The genial Ashurst had to get a copy of the substitute from the press gallery the day it was introduced to find out what was in it.

Senator Hatch, when told that his substitute granted the President a discretionary appointing power, vehemently denied it. Then he said, "If that is true, it is an error in draftsmanship," and added he would vote for an amendment to make it mandatory. Finally to hide his embarrassment he insisted that the use of the word "may" had the same force as the mandatory word "shall." It was a rather amazing performance. But it demonstrates clearly why the pending substitute requires very careful consideration and thorough debate. The subject is much too important to permit hasty action, despite Joe Robinson's yells of "filibuster."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 10 a. m. and recessed at 1 p. m. until noon today.

Debated court reorganization plan.

Labor Committee considered Black-Connery wage and hour bill.

Agriculture Committee continued hearings on Norris power bill.

House.

Not in session.

Interstate Commerce Committee considered Federal trade bill.

Labor Committee considered wage and hour bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes debate on court reorganization bill.

Agriculture Committee continues study of Norris power bill.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers bills on the calendar.

Labor Committee considers wage and hour bill.

Lindbergh Visits Dublin.

Dublin, July 7 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid a surprise visit here today, en route to Foynes where the Pan American Airways clipper landed yesterday after its experimental transatlantic hop. He flew from his Seven Oaks, Kent home. The colonel has business connections with Pan American.

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Sino-Japanese Clash Reported Near Peiping

Heavy Losses Suffered as Scene of War Moves Mrom Manchukuo.

Continued from Page 1.

cers were rushed to the scene from Peiping and Tientsin.

The Japanese commander, Peiping advices said, demanded instant apology and warned Chinese that Japan would resort to "drastic measures" if the supposed assaults were continued.

Reported Still Fighting.

Shanghai (Thursday), July 8 (AP). The Japanese (Domei) News Agency said today it "understood" Chinese troops battling a Japanese battalion near Fengtai and Peiping had hoisted a white flag, but that "fighting is continuing."

The agency declared Chinese forces which engaged Japanese soldiers near Liuwangmiao this morning began retreating across the Yingting River at 7 a. m. It said field reports related that the Chinese were subjected to heavy Japanese machine gun and rifle fire and that many fell in flight. Scores of bodies were reported floating on the river.

Arrived February 28.

Hundreds of soldiers newly arrived from Japan moved into Peiping last February 28, but the Japanese command there denied that its forces in North China were being increased.

The new arrivals were only replacements, it was declared, and a like number were to have returned home.

Japan considerably reinforced her north China garrison in 1936, on the ground that the increasing Japanese population there demanded more troops for protection.

Chinese asserted then that the total of Japanese forces numbered 10,000 men and gave Japan domination of the Peiping-Tientsin region. Japan claims the right to station troops in North China, under the Boxer protocol by which the Chinese Empire in 1901 gave the principal foreign powers the right to place troops to keep open the route between Peiping and the Sea.

Chinese have charged that Japan seeks to dominate completely the North China area. Japanese have said they want to aid China in developing the country's raw materials and economic possibilities. Japanese military officers have said privately that military domination may be necessary to accomplish this objective.

Only last week Japanese-Manchukuoan and Russian forces fought along the Amur River, which divides Siberia and Manchukuo. A Soviet gunboat was sunk, casualties were reported, and both Russia and Japan made diplomatic protests over the incidents. Islands in the Amur claimed both by Japanese-sponsored Manchukuo and Russia were the focal point of dispute.

Baptist Leader Dies.

Hillsdale, Mich., July 7 (AP).—Dr. Joseph W. Mauck, 84, former president of Hillsdale College and of the University of South Dakota, died today. He was president of the General Free Baptist Assembly from 1904 until his death.

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On Capitol Hill

Congress Invites Presidential Veto in Inserting $194,000,000 Flood Aid in Army Bill.

INVITATION TO A VETO was issued President Roosevelt yesterday by conferees of Senate and House on the non-military activities of the War Department, when they rammed $105,000,000 worth of flood control projects into the $194,000,000 bill.

Passage of the bill in this form by both houses was regarded as assured. Since the President repeatedly has set forth his view that flood control funds should be held to about one-third the sum indorsed yesterday, Senators who preferred anonymity said they expected a veto.

The flood control legislation approved by Senate and House conferees stipulates that $60,00,000 must be expended on projects authorized last year by the $320,000,000 omnibus flood control act and $45,000,000 on those authorized by last year's $272,000,000 Overton flood control act.

Chairman Copeland (Democrat), of New York, of the Senate conferees, said it would be proposed that $52,500,000 of the total be taken from this year's $1,500,000,000 work-relief fund.

If that is done, Army engineers said, they will not know all the projects to be undertaken until after conferring with WPA officials about the availability of relief labor.

They added, however, the funds would permit work on the $55,000,000 reservoir system for the protection of Pittsburgh, reservoir projects in the Connecticut and Merrimack River Valleys and Southern New York, and the Susquehanna River levee systems.

Among other projects which would be started if the funds are forthcoming, they said, are the Sardis reservoir on the Yazoo River and the St. Francis River reservoir. Levee and dredging work on the Mississippi's main channel and proposed floodways also would be carried on.

* * * *

THE HOUSE RULES Committee, meantime, gave preferred status to bills which would authorize $24,877,000 of protective work for cities in the lower Ohio River basin and ask the War Department to submit a national flood control program supplementing its previous recommendations.

Chairman Whittington (Democrat), of the House Flood Control Committee, said no appropriation for the $24,877,000 of projects is contemplated this session because President Roosevelt has expressed the intention to make available approximately half of the total from relief funds.

Flood wall and drainage projects to be authorized for the lower Ohio will be chosen by Army engineers, Whitting said, from a list on which 155 communities are represented.

* * * *

THE CRIMSON-DRAPED hall of Supreme Court Justice was empty and silent, but in the office of the clerk there was activity as the Government filed appeal from a circuit court ruling that a Liberty Bond owner need not surrender his bond at the Treasury's call. The decision was that of the Fourth Circuit Court. It was given at Richmond in April.

New phases of the controversial gold act, already upheld by the Supreme Court in other cases, may be decided if the Court agrees to accept the case, since Arthur Machen, owner of the particular bond at issue, of $1,000 denomination, declines to give it up on the ground that the Government agreed to redeem it in gold.

* * * *

POVERTY STRICKEN as a result of its recent activities, chief of which was an investigation of the Republic Steel shootings at Chicago, the Senate Civil Liberties Committee shortly will ask the Senate for $50,000 wherewith to continue its work, Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, said. Thomas is sole colleague of Chairman La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, on the committee.

Thomas indicated that secret anti-union organizations, such as the Black Legion, and vigilante groups formed in the strike areas may be investigated if the new appropriation is granted.

* * * *

NATURAL RESOURCES interest shifted to the House when Senator James P. Pope (Democrat), of Idaho, formally closed hearings on the Norris bill for establishment of a national system of authorities modeled on the Tennessee Valley Authority. Pope, chairman of the agriculture subcommittee studying the bill, said that sub-committee will report favorably in the near future.

Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield, Texan, who heads the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House, said that committee will begin hearings Tuesday on the competitive bill he has offered and on a parallel to the Norris measure sponsored by Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi.

* * * *

CONFIRMATION of the following diplomats' nominations was recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:

Jefferson Caffery, of Lousiana, now Ambassador to Cuba, as Ambassador to Brazil.

J. Butler Wright, of Wyoming, Minister to Czechoslovakia, to be Ambassador to Cuba in place of Caffery.

Wilbur J. Carr, of New York, now Assistant Secretary of State, to be Minister to Czechoslovakia.

George Messersmith, of Delaware, to be Assistant Secretary of State.

Ray Atherton, of Illinois, now counselor of the London Embassy, to be Minister to Bulgaria.

Hugh S. Gibson, of California, now Ambassador to Brazil, to be Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxemburg.

Ferdinand L. Mayer, of Indiana, counselor at the Berlin Embassy, to be Minister to Haiti.

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3 States Set Up In Palestine by British Decree

Cabinet Approves Sovereign, Jewish and Arab Areas.

Continued from Page 1.

commission was released, Britain kept troops and a warship in readiness there to stamp out possible disorders.

League To Debate Plan

The program for Palestine, which the commission described as a "surgical operation," will be submitted shortly to the League of Nations which has the final word as Britain is the administrator of a League mandate over the country.

A special meeting of the League's permanent mandates commission, to be held July 30 in Geneva, will report to the League council for final action.

Britain has ruled over the strife-torn Holy Land since 1923 under mandate following Turkey's loss of it in the World War.

The government in the white paper warned hostile elements that "pending establishment of such a scheme, His Majesty's government have no intention of surrendering their responsibility for peace, order and good government throughout Palestine. They are in general agreement with the commission's recommendations in the matter of public security."

The report of the five-man commission, appointed in August, 1936, following virtual civil war in Palestine, was unanimous.

Among the salient points in the official summary were:

"There can be no question of fusion or assimilation between Jewish and Arab cultures. The (Jewish) national home cannot be half national.

"The gulf between the races is thus already wide and will continue to widen if the present mandate is maintained.

"The Arab higher committee was to a large extent responsible for maintaining and protracting the strike last year. The mufti of Jerusalem as president must bear his due share of responsibility.

Immigration Problem.

"The problem of immigration has been aggravated by three factors: (1) The drastic restrictions imposed on immigration in the United States, (2) the advent of the National Socialist government in Germany, and (3) the increasing economic pressure on the Jews in Poland. . . . His Majesty's government should lay down a 'political high level' of Jewish immigration. This high level should be fixed for the next five years at 12,000 per annum. . . ."

The commission recounted that under the stress of the World War the British government made promises to Arabs and Jews in order to obtain their support on the strength of which "both parties formed certain expectations."

It is noted that an irrepressible conflict has arisen between the two parties and recorded the commission's decision that partition of Palestine alone offered a chance for ultimate peace.

The suggested partition scheme would form a Jewish state resembling roughly a hatchet standing on the tip of its handle.

The frontier between the Jewish and Arab states would follow the existing northern and eastern frontier across Lake Tiberias (Sea of Galilee) to the outflow of the River Jordan. It then would turn west toward the sea to the maritime plain when it would run southward until it reaches the Jerusalem-Jaffa corridor, near Lydda. South of the corridor the suggested boundary runs down the edge of the plain to a point about ten miles south of Rehovot, when it turns west to the sea.

Under the plan the Arab portion east and south of the suggested frontier would be joined with Trans-Jordan to form the new Arab state.

To keep the sanctity of Jerusalem and Bethlehem inviolate, Britain would have a new mandate over the holy places of Palestine. An enclave would be demarcated extending from a point north of Jerusalem to a point south of Bethlehem and access to the sea provided by a corridor terminating in Jaffa.

The mandatory further should be intrusted, the commission recommended, with the administration of Nazareth and with full powers to safeguard the sanctity of the waters and shores of Lake Tiberias.

The Jewish state would pay a subvention to the Arab state and Parliament, the commission said, should be asked to make a grant of £2,000,000 to the Arab state.

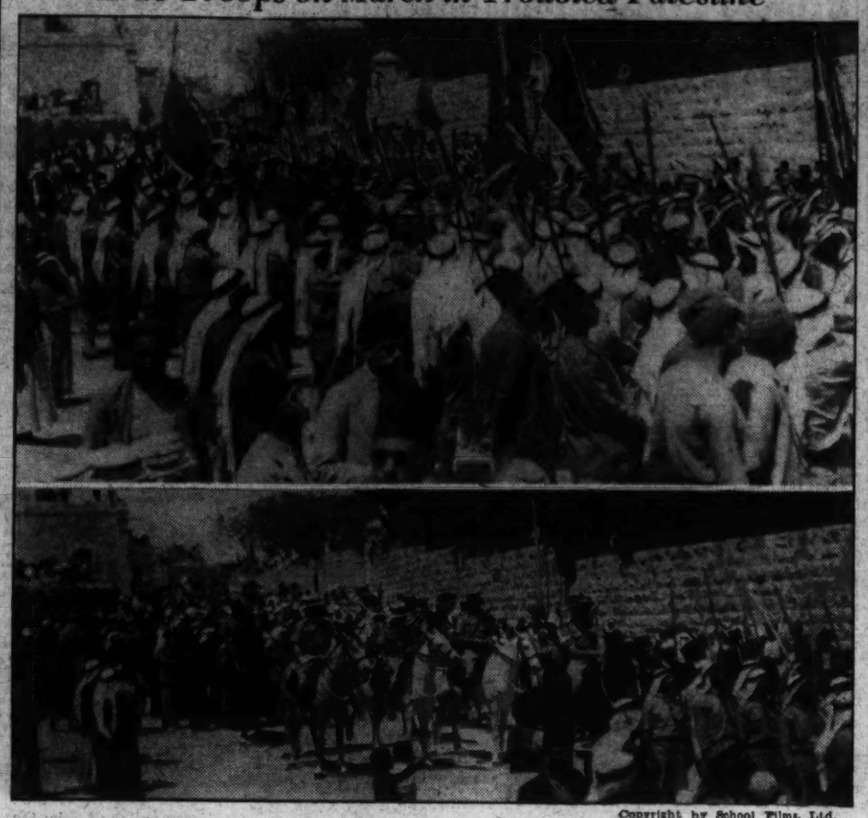
Holy Land Quiet, Tense.

Jerusalem, July 7 (AP).—Arab and Jew listened in grave silence tonight to Britain's decision to cleave the country that each believes is his.

Modern radio carried the British royal commission's report across the Holy Land and with it announcement that the British government would accept the recommendation to split the country into three parts —one Jewish, one Arabic and one British ruled.

The streets of Jerusalem were deserted long before 9 p. m. when the broadcast began. The populace rushed to cafes, theaters and public halls where radios were available.

Arab Troops on March in Troubled Palestine



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In upper photo, Arabian scouts of Palestine, the only standing army the natives can boast, shown as they met for a military display. Below are police and Arab scouts parading on the Nablus road, Jerusalem.

British Were 'Put on the Spot' In Partitioning the Holy Land

Conflicting Promises Made to Arabs Who Furnished Man-Power and to Zionists Who Gave Financial Aid in War.

Continued from Page 1.

steps in India and in Lague of Nations affairs. But England is famous for her expert statesmanship and ability in handling foreign affairs. Seldom has she failed in such important colonial questions as now exist.

The time has come, though, when she faces an impatient people. The Arabs demand a "showdown" and their leaders declare they are ready to fight to the last man for the freedom promised in return for their help against the Turks during the World War.

These same leaders go so far as to say England will be fighting a combined Arab world, which would include their fellow tribesmen from Syria, Iraq, and Trans-Jordania.

There is no mincing of words in the Arab demands. They want their immediate and unadulterated freedom, completely purged of Jewish control and influence. In the words of the Arab Higher Committee, headed by President Muhammed Amin Husseini, they ask:

"The immediate abandonment of the abortive attempt to establish still further the Jewis National Home which originated in the Balfour Declaration, and the reconsideration of all the consequences thereon resultant, which, fraught with harm to the Arabs, have gone far to undermine their rights, and even their existence.

"The immediate and complete stoppage of Jewish immigration. The immediate and complete prohibition of the sale of Arab land to the Jews.

"The solution of the Palestine problem on a basis parallel to that on which were solved the problems of Iraq, Syria and Lebanon, that is, by termination of the period of mandatory rule, and by the formation of a treaty between Great Britain and Palestine that shall be the basis for the establishment of an independent national government."

The committee suggested that the government be constitutionally elected, with representatives from all sections of the population.

British Put on Spot.

This puts the British government on the spot. The Arab demands can not be met as long as the Balfour Declaration of 1917 is recognized. And the furtherance of the Jewish National Home movement cannot be continued in face of honest recognition of the agreement made in 1915 with King Hussein, grand sheriff of Mecca. And both Jew and Arab will vigorously fight any attempt to divide the land.

The presents trouble dates back to the unfortunate agreement with King Hussein, made on October 24, 1915. At that time Turkey controlled all of the Arab states, and England was at war with Turkey and needed assistance. So she promised the Arabs the independence which they had long sought for, in return for military aid. How much aid she received is a debated question.

Shortly afterwards she began to need financial help. The powerful financial interests of the Jewish people of England and elsewhere were a tempting morsel, so on November 2, 1917, Prime Minister Arthur Balfour promised that if England won the war, and Palestine, the Holy Land would become a National Home for the Jewish people.

There are some allegations that the promise to the Zionists was kept from the inhabitants of Palestine until 1920, but there seems to be no evidence to substantiate this. Anyhow, when it was made known there was trouble. Sir Henry McMahon, foreign secretary, tried on June 3, 1922, to ease England out of the bad situation by saying the reference in 1915 to an Arab "independence area" did not include Palestine. This is still a strong Jewish claim.

Clash Over Land.

At present there are some 500,000 Jews here, representing about 30 per cent of the total population. Most of these have come for political and economic, as much as for religious reasons. They have bought much land, and have paid substantial prices for it. The Arabs say they bought it from their fellow tribesmen who, being poor, sold for necessity's sake. Official figures show only 600 Arabs have been displaced from their land, and they have been generously provided for.

"Now," the Arab asks, "what right have these people to come into our land and set up a nation of their own? Did they not lose it almost 2,000 years ago? Has it not been our land and the land of our fathers ever since?"

In return, the Jew wants to know "what right have these Arabs to say it is only their land? Did not our forefathers possess it from the days of Abraham? Was it our fault that our ancestors were scattered by the Roman conquerors? Haven't we been trying to get back ever since?"

There is much to be said on both sides. From the Arab's point of view, they are fast losing their nation when they had thought that, with the help of England, they would gain independence.

The Arab will have no compromise with the Jew. He will not listen to the proposal that he join the establishment of a free nation, to be known as "Palestine" and to be governed fifty-fifty. He realizes he is dealing with an intellectually and financially superior race and he sees in the future the complete submersion of his people.

The Jews claim that the Arabs have several countries—not that they are advocating their withdrawal from Palestine—that could easily take care of them. Iraq, Syria, and Trans Jordania, for instance. Each of these has less than 3,000,000 people and could easily hold 10,000,000. In contrast, the Jewish people have nowhere to go and are rapidly being driven from many countries, especially from Germany and Poland. The situation, in fact, is said to be critical.

From this standpoint the Arab is sympathetic, but he still wants to know why his land, instead of others more prosperous, has to bear the entire burden of this charitable cause. Then he wants to know, and rightly so, how the several million Jews whom they expect to enter Palestine, are going to make a living.

The fact must be faced that a great unemployment situation exists, and that many observers see no hope for the financial condition of the country if the population grows. Interesting in its comments on this situation is a weekly Arabic publication called Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

Loyalists Take 2 Key Villages In Madrid Area

Franco's Lines Buckled By Fierce Attack West of Capital.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, July 7.—Heavily reinforced government troops struck a shattering blow at the insurgent siege lines west of Madrid tonight to capture two strategic villages in one of the heaviest government offensives in the almost year-old civil war.

In Madrid, the government announced Villaneuva de la Canada, due west of the capital, had fallen before the assault of Gen. Jose Miaja's troops.

Brunete, a key point nearby, already was in Government hands, official dispatches said, but the insurgent command denied that Brunete had been occupied.

The sudden attack along the west central front, designed to lift the eight-month insurgent siege of Madrid, stretched on a zigzag line from Escorial, northwest of Madrid, to the region below Navalcarnero, southwest of the capital.

Franco's Line Buckled.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent lines buckled and broke under the attack south of Escorial, government dispatches said, while even farther south more than 25,000 government troops were hurled against Navalcarnero, main supply base and concentration point for insurgent troops on the Madrid front.

Insurgent sources admitted that the sweeping offensive might necessitate the withdrawal of insurgent forces from other fronts and might even halt, at least for the time being, the insurgent drive toward Santander, the next insurgent objective on the Biscayan coast.

Air Victories Claimed.

Insurgent headquarters said the coastal drive from Bilbao toward Santander had been terminated, and that large forces had been shifted to drive inland below Santander in an effort to cut off the city's defenders from their Asturian allies.

The renewed action around Madrid struck at one of the most vital points in Franco's lines—the network of roads feeding supplies to the troops in the Caso de Campo and University City sectors at the city's western outskirts.

Insurgents reports stated that a large number of government planes had been downed and thousands of government soldiers killed in the central front battle.

Britain Standing Pat.

London, July 7 (AP).—Informed sources said tonight that Great Britain, standing pat on her non-intervention policy and demands for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, will put the next move squarely up to Germany and Italy.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons Britain has no intention of offering new proposals at Friday's session of the 27-Nation Non-Intervention Committee on a "hands off Spain" program.

Spirit Message of Sioux Chief, Dead 300 Years, Recorded by English Medium at Convention

By the Associated Press.

Lily Dale, N. Y., July 7.—Spiritualist spokesmen said a Sioux Indian chief, 300 years dead, along with Chinese and French spirits, made electrical recordings for Uncle Sam's ethnological experts today.

But "Tony," the Italian comedy element in the spirit repertoire of Horace S. Hambling, natty British medium, couldn't be reached.

Hambling said the Indian, "Moon Trail," took command of his vocal chords and made a 10-minute recording that will be sent to the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington.

With it wil go, he said, a five-minute "message" credited to "Ruan Fo," the Chinese, and another from the Frenchman whom Hambling failed to identify.

He said he tried for several minutes to get the rollicking "Tony" to the microphone, but couldn't locate him in the "spirit world." At this spiritualist colony's first recording session last week, "Tony" joked with his audience and called the recorder "a scratching machine."

R. G. Pressing, editor of the Dale News, said he and "a critical audience" of eight watched the record-making.

"Moon Trail" addressed himself in English first to his "Dear Children of Earth," Pressing reported.

"Of course, several of the Indian words cannot be placed in today's Sioux language,' Pressing quoted from Moon Trail's message.

"Even the English language has changed much in 300 years as compared with the English we know today.

"I will try to remember the tongue I have not used for so long."

Here, Pressing said, "Moon Trail" indicated he might have trouble twisting Hambling's unaccustomed vocal chords into the strange language of the old-time Sioux.

"Ruan Fo" identified the message he sent as "'several Confuscious' proverbs," Pressing said.

Hambling said he transmitted the "messages" while in a complete trance.

"Naturally, I'm not able to speak Indian, Chinese or French in my normal state," he said. "I will be as interested as anyone to hear the outcome of these records in Washington."

Boy, 7, Rescued; Police Hold Mother

A 7-year-old colored boy was rescued from the Potomac River near Highway Bridge yesterday and shortly afterward his mother was taken to the Woman's Bureau for investigation.

The boy, Clarence Tyler, of 715 Rhode Island avenue northwest, was dragged gasping from the water by Charles Bullard, 808 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

His 29-year-old mother, Armethia Green, was taken to the Woman's Bureau by Policeman W. E. Brennan, of the Fourth Precinct. No charge has been placed against her.

Dr. J. A. O'Keeffe Gets District Post

The District Commissioners yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. James A. O'Keeffe, 4501 Thirteenth street northwest, to the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons. He succeeds Dr. Virginius Dabney, who recently resigned.

Dr. O'Keeffe, at a salary of $3,040, will take office September 1. His work will require 80 per cent full time service for policemen and firemen.

Dr. O'Keeffe is a graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School. He has conducted a private practice in Washington for 13 years.

The Air-Cooled
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

July Clearance of
$5 and $6 KNOX
STRAW HATS
$3.85

$2.00 and $2.50 Raleigh Straws $1.45
$3.50 and $4.00 Knox Straws $2.85
$7.50 to $10.00 Knox Straws $4.85
$3.00 Dunlap Straws $1.95
$6.00 and $7.00 Dunlap Panamas $4.85
$5.00 and $6.00 Raleigh Panamas $3.85
$7.50 and $8.50 Knox Panamas $5.85
$10.00 Knox Panamas $7.45

Other Knox Panamas reduced . . . were $15 to $100 . . . now $9.45 to $50.45.

July Clearance of
$11.75 to $14.50 HANAN
SPORT SHOES
$9.85

A Few Styles $10.85

Here are famous Hanan hand-lasted shoes—at tremendous reductions. Included are plenty of all whites, black-and-white, tan-and-white.

$5.50 and $6.85 Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes... $4.95
$8.75 and $10 Sta-Smooth Sport Shoes $7.85
$10 and $12 Arch Preserver Sport Shoes.... $8.95
$12.75 to $16.50 Hanan Sample Shoes..... $7.85

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE RALEIGH — WHY NOT OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE NOW!

YOUR AIR-COOLED SHOPPING RESORT

First in America to Show the New Greys and Tans, as well as White, in

KOAT-A-KOOL

Koat-A-Kool has met with an enthusiastic reception since the day it was introduced to Washington . . . it was the better white Tropical Suit that men had waited for. Men have clamored for Koat-A-Kool in dark tones, and we are proud to be the first to bring them to you. In these new grey and tan shades the fabric is identically the same as in the white suit that became so popular. Koat-A-Kool, in either of its smart colors, is cool, smart, wears, holds its shape and cleans easily. Tailored in smart drape styles, easy fitting lounge, sport and conservative types. Slip into Koat-A-Kool and see what pure tussah silk and Eastman yarn does for your comfort and appearance.

$27.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

It's Smart to say "V.O." and Soda

Think Before You Drink—say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's "V.O."

$3.17 1/5 QT.

A FINE IMPORTED WHISKY

IT WONT BE LONG Now!

SOON G. C. MURPHY CO. WILL BE COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

At F & G Between 12th & 13th Sts.

D.C. Committee Hears Support Of Library Bill

Collins, Bowerman Urge New Building; Crowded Conditions Discussed.

A parade of witnesses yesterday asked the House District Committee to approve the Collins bill authorizing construction of a new central building of the public library.

Only the Commissioners offered any objection, via letter, and it was based solely on the estimated cost of the project and the fiscal plight of the city.

Representative Collins, chairman of the sub-committee on District appropriations, suggested the money may be obtained from the Federal Government in the form of a loan, probably as a PWA allocation.

At the same time he suggested other Federal funds might be obtained to build a municipal center, a new jail and additional school buildings. His bill proposes an authorization of $2,500,000 for the library.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, head librarian of the public library, told the committee the present central branch is "crowded beyond description" and that the staff is consequently "hampered" in its work. He submitted a copy of a report made by the library trustees following Collins introduction of the bill last spring.

One of the amendments proposed by the trustees and accepted by Collins would enable the Commissioners to apply for a PWA loan or grant to construct the library.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, suggested the measure be amended so as to remove the restriction on the location of the new branch.

The bill specifies the site shall be purchased in an area "west of Sixteenth street northwest and north of Pennsylvania avenue." Settle proposed the location be restricted only to the northwest section of the city. He also asked the Park and Planning Commission be given authority to confer with the District Commissioners regarding the site.

Collins, during his plea for approval of the bill, stated a more adequate public library for Washington would take some of the burden off the Library of Congress. Martin A. Roberts, assistant librarian at the Library of Congress, corroborated this testimony.

The Appropriations sub-committee chairman said the problem of obtaining funds appeared to be the only obstacle to the project and that is "not so serious that we can't overcome it."

Among other witnesses indorsing the bill were Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., and Jesse Suter, who presented a statement for B. M. McKelway, chairman of the Board of Trade library committee.

Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect, discussed the building aspects of the project.

The committee adjourned without taking any action on the bill.

Pair Near Death In Poison Pact

Gloucester, Mass., July 7 (AP).—Physicians worked tonight over an unconscious boy and girl who Patrolman J. Russell Moody asserted sought to die in a "suicide pact."

Their names on the danger list, 19-year-old Thelma E. Simmons, of North Dighton, Mass., and Edward A. E. Friedland, 18, lay in Addison Gilbert Hospital. Their parents knelt in prayer at the bedsides.

Their arms around each other's shoulders, they were found early today in an automobile parked on the estate of wealthy Natalie Hammond by William E. Campbell caretaker of the estate. They had taken poison.

Neck Broken 3 Years, X-Ray Shows W.Va. Man

Parsons, W. Va., July 7 (AP).—Medical science disclosed to W. D. Close, of nearby St. George, today that he had been walking around for three years with a broken neck. So Close stayed in bed to wait for his neck to mend.

Dr. Samuel Weisman, of the Parsons Clinic said X-ray photographs revealed the injury, picturing four broken vertebrae. Close was in an automobile accident three years ago.

Driver Hurt in Truck Crash at Beltsville

Eugene Brubeck, 25, Staunton, Va., was seriously injured today when his heavy truck crashed into the rear of another truck parked for repairs on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Beltsville, Md. Thrown clear of the wreckage by the impact, Brubeck was treated by Dr. Martin J. Keane, Riverdale, and sent to Providence Hospital. He was suffering from a possible punctured lung.

Driver of the parked truck, police said, was Nazareth Atkinson, colored, 1112 Fifth street northwest.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"You know more about diamonds than I do, Elsie. Which would you marry?"

A half page of Grin and Bear It cartoons appear every Sunday in colors in The Sunday Post's all-star comic section.

Improvements Authorized for 49 D. C. Streets

Estimated Cost of Paving Renovation Work Set at $640,200.

An order authorizing improvements to 49 Washington streets was signed by the Commissioners yesterday. Part of the new fiscal year's highway program, the renovating work will cost an estimated $640,200.

According to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst director of highways, work will be started within the next few days. Several paving contracts already have been awarded. A portion of the funds provided in the 1938 appropriation bill, Capt. Whitehurst added, will be set aside for further street improvements next spring.

Roadways to be repaved with cement and concrete are as follows:

Farragut street northwest from New Hampshire avenue to First street; Gallatin street northwest from Georgia avenue to Ninth street; Gallatin street northwest from Third to Fourth streets; Hamilton street northwest from New Hampshire avenue to Kansas avenue; Oglethorpe street northwest between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Third Street Included.

Powhatan place northwest from Fifth to Seventh streets; First street northwest from Concord avenue to Longfellow street; Elder street northwest from Seventh to Eighth streets; Second street northwest from New Hampshire avenue to Hamilton street.

Third street northwest from Farragut street to Kansas avenue; Third street northwest from New Hampshire avenue to Emerson street; Third place northwest from Crittenden street to Decatur street; Fourth street northwest from Decatur to Emerson streets; Decatur street northwest from New Hampshire avenue to Fourth street.

Crittenden street northwest from New Hampshire avenue to Fourth street; Western avenue northwest from Rittenhouse street to Broad Branch road; New Hampshire avenue northwest from Buchanan street to North Capitol street; Seventh street northwest from Tewksbury place to Whittier street.

Other Projects.

Sixth street northwest from Tuckerman to Van Buren streets; Denver street southeast from Branch avenue to Thirty-fourth street; B street southeast between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; Q street southeast between Nineteenth and Minnesota avenue; P street southeast between Eighteenth place and Nineteenth street.

Q street southeast between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; Branch avenue southeast between Alabama avenue and Denver street; Minnesota avenue southeast from Pennsylvania avenue to Twenty-seventh street; Nineteenth street southeast between Minnesota avenue and P street.

Eighteenth place southeast between Fairlawn avenue and P street; Sixteenth street southeast between Ridge place and Q street; Lyman street northeast from Seventeenth street eastward; Lang street northeast from Seventeenth street eastward; Holbrook street northeast between Morse and Neale streets; Franklin street northeast from Michigan avenue to Lincoln road.

Other Streets Listed.

Fenwick street northeast from New York avenue to West Virginia avenue; K street northeast between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; B street northeast from Bladensburg road eastward; D street northeast between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; Seventeenth place northeast between K and L streets.

Seventeenth street northeast between K and M streets; Seventeenth street northeast between C and K streets; Thirteenth place northeast between Taylor and Michigan avenue; Taylor street northeast from Michigan avenue to Fourteenth street; South Dakota avenue northeast from Fourteenth street southward; Randolph street northeast between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets; South Dakota avenue northeast from Eighteenth to Nineteenth streets; Evarts street northeast between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets.

Nineteenth street northeast from South Dakota avenue to Bunker Hill road; Eighteenth street northeast between C and D streets; Delafield place northwest from Third to Fourth streets.

Mae West Admits Marriage; Terms Mate a Bigamist

Los Angeles, July 7 (AP).—Mae West, screen star, admitted her marriage to Frank Wallace, vaudeville actor, many years ago, in an answer filed late today to Wallace's suit seeking court compulsion that the actress recognize him as her husband.

The actress, who often publicly had denied the marriage, declared, however, Wallace had been married again without having obtained a divorce from her.

The actress admitted she was married to Wallace in Milwaukee, but denied they ever had lived as man and wife.

Park Service Lets 3 D. C. Contracts

Three contracts for construction of improvements in National Capital Parks were awarded yesterday by the National Park Service.

Corson & Gruman Co., of Washington, won a contract for $11,900 to construct sidewalks, a fence and fountains in Rawlins Park, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets and the old and new Interior buildings.

Another local firm, F. H. Martell Co., was awarded a $9,676 contract to construct an underpass at Tilden street and Rock Creek Park.

The Heckinger Co. was given the job of tearing down the war built Building F, in the Mall, and to supply topsoil for the area when the structure is removed. The contract was for $2,277.

Plagiarism Is Charged Against Film Company

The motion picture, "The Road to Glory," was named in a suit filed in District Court yesterday when Twentieth Century Fox Film Co. was sued to restrain its exhibition and to account for the profits of its exhibition to Robert H. Sheets, of Jackson, Tenn.

Sheets alleged he had submitted a play in 1935 to the company, which rejected the manuscript. Eight months later, he said, through Attorneys H. L. McCormick and H. L. Lohnes, he saw the film and was convinced his brain child was "embodied in substance" in the movie. He suggested the court view the film before rendering an opinion.

Airport Work Near End.

Hagerstown, July 7.—The east-west hard-surfaced runway at the Hagerstown airport will be completed this week and the new hangar in three weeks, City Engineer Joseph Lyon announced.

PAPER TOWELS
By Andrews PAPER COMPANY
718 13th St. N.W. National 1974

Ladies' Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c
Men's Panamas CLEANED AND BLOCKED
GRAND CENTRAL VALET
1403 H St. N.W.—1 door from 14th St.

Episcopal Ban On Remarriage May Be Lifted

Liberalization of Laws Affecting Divorced Persons Asked.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 7.—The commission on marriage and divorce of the Episcopal Church proposed today liberalization of church law to permit its bishops to authorize the remarriage of divorced persons.

The commission urged substitution, for existing marriage laws patterned after strict regulations by the Church of England, of legislation which recognized the right of "any person whose former marriage has been dissolved for any cause" to remarry.

Its proposed addition to the Episcopal canon on marriage would allow divorced persons to apply after the expiration of one year from the granting of divorce to the "bishop of his or her diocese for permission to marry," and would allow the bishops to permit such marriages, "if, in equity and good conscience, he shall choose to do so."

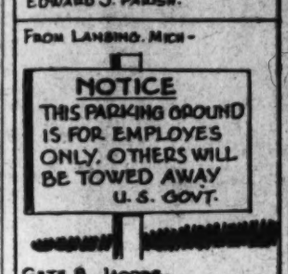
The Right Rev. Herman Pace, Bishop of Michigan, will present the commission's proposal to the general convention of the church, which convenes in Cincinnati next October 6.

Episcopal leaders here predicted considerable support for the movement to broaden the church laws on marriage, particularly from the dioceses of Michigan and Missouri, which have already taken stands favoring the easing of restrictions against remarriage.

Present laws of the Episcopal Church require that no minister shall "solemnize the marriage of any person who has been or is the husband or the wife of any other persons then living, from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage . . . but this canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce for adultery."

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

NEAR GREAT BEND, N.Y.
REPORTED BY DR. EDWARD J. PARISH.



SETH B. JACOBS 7-8

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your lunche.

Palmisano to Speak At A. A. A. Unit Session

Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, new chairman of the House District Committee, will be the honor guest at a luncheon meeting of the advisory board of the A. A. A. District of Columbia Motor Club, to be held tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m. in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel.

Representative Palmisano is scheduled to address the board at which time he is expected to outline his views regarding the traffic situation in the District.

Pension Checks Sent to 2,000 District Needy

Funds Held Up Due to Delayed Action on D.C. Appropriation.

Old-age benefit checks, held up since July 1 because of delayed action on the 1938 District appropriation bill, were mailed last night to Washington's 2,000 destitute aged.

Under special arrangements with the Treasury Department, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, succeeded in untangling the subsistance checks from Government "red tape" and rushed the payments through for delivery sometime today.

There would have been no delay, welfare authorities pointed out, had Congress passed the current appropriation bill under normal procedure. As it was, the act was not signed by President Roosevelt until the fiscal year had begun.

Efforts to speed the benefit check's toward delivery were started only after hundreds of needy aged, faced with privation, stormed the Community Chest and Board of Public Welfare for aid.

The old-age payments, it was explained, must pass through certain routine channels before checks can be drawn. The average payment is $35 per month.

Sylvan Theater Scene of Guild Play Next Week

"Smilin' Thru," a 3-act play by Allan Langdon Martin, will be presented in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument the week opening July 13, it was announced yesterday.

It will be given by the Blackfriars Guild, represented by the Washington Chapter, which is dedicated to the production of clean drama in the East and Middle West, and will be under auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks.

NOW! Low summer rates for DANCE LESSONS

Here is a marvelous opportunity for those who want to modernize their dancing. The Leroy H. Thayer studios are offering a special discount on dance rates for a few weeks only.

Take advantage of this opportunity to learn the newest dance steps before vacation, and save money at the same time. Don't delay. Dance the popular Rumba, Tango and Fox Trot with ease. It's fun—and you'll be twice as popular on your vacation.

Call for a guest lesson and dance analysis —, without obligation. Studio open daily from 10 to 10.

Leroy H. Thayer
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE. METROPOLITAN 4121

MACHINE-MIXED PAINT
(SOMETHING NEW)
Every gallon of paint that we sell on and after July 8th will be mixed thoroughly by machine before leaving the store, without any additional cost.
You won't even have to stir it, just dip in your brush and go to work.
MORGAN'S
PAINTS AND HARDWARE
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

IT'S NEW! 11 Pieces and just the thing for summer entertaining

Beautiful Chrome PUNCH BOWL

All set for summer entertaining? You're not unless you have a large and useful punch bowl like this one for serving your guests refreshing summer drinks! It's new—it's different and beautifully finished in chrome. The 8 modern glasses and bowl are beautiful blue glass. See it at either Ross Store—and buy it today—be prepared for summer entertaining!

WILL SERVE EIGHT PEOPLE

REMOVABLE BLUE GLASS BOWL

$1.69 Only 50¢ A WEEK

Jewelers The ROSS Co. Opticians
1331 F ST. N.W. Two Stores to Serve You 702 7th ST. N.W.

RECORD BREAKERS

By playing in every single game for over ten years, Murray Murdoch, New York Ranger hockey star, has set a record never approached in major league hockey!

Also a U. S. record holder is Hiram Walker's Gin. More people buy Hiram Walker's Gin than any other kind because they find extra enjoyment in its wonderfully smooth flavor—thanks to Controlled Condensation, Hiram Walker's exclusive flavor-control process. Try it in cocktail or Collins, and taste for yourself!

HIRAM WALKER & SONS, Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Hiram Walker's DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
$1.29 FIFTH

Plans Started On Annapolis Office Building

Md. Public Works Board Confers on Size of State Structure.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, July 7.—Lacking the services of Gov. Harry W. Nice, the State board of public works today started active work toward the construction of a new State office building at Annapolis. Its right to plan such a structure was cleared yesterday by a court of appeals decision voiding claims a bond issue was unconstitutional and required a referendum.

Although Gov. Nice was still in a hospital recovering from an eye operation, two other board members, Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr., and State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, met and laid plans concerning the size of building needed. Deputy Controller O'C. McCusker will confer with departmental heads here tomorrow to ascertain space needs.

The building, erection of which was fought by Baltimore realty interests which collected $150,000 annually in rentals for State offices here, will be planned with an eye to future expansion of departments. All division heads will be asked by Judge McCusker to estimate possible increases in personnel during the next decade.

Gov. Nice approves of the issuance of $3,408,000 of State bonds for the building and bids will be opened on August 10. They will bear 2¼ per cent interest. The bonds are a part of a $9,000,000 issue approved by the Legislature but held up by the long court fight. Baltimore interests secured more than 10,000 signatures to a petition calling for a referendum on the question at the 1938 election, but the court ruled yesterday the question does not require a State-wide vote, as it involves expenditure of State government funds.

Annapolis' mayor, Lewis N. Phipps, and other civic leaders of the Free State capital waged war on Baltimoreans who sought legal recourse in keeping the State offices in the larger city. Annapolitans claimed theirs was one of the few State capitals not actually housing all functions of government and that, especially in view of higher rentals and more congestion in Baltimore, there was small excuse for not moving the offices. A majority of the legislature approved the plan for the new edifice at the 1937 session.

John L. Martin, president of the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce, issued repeated attacks against "the moneyed men of Baltimore" after the referendum issue had been raised.

Yesterday's decision, read by Chief Justice Carroll T. Bond, was a complete victory for the embattled citizens of Annapolis, soon to be a capital in fact.

7 Groups Attack Park Tunnel Plan As 'Exploitation'

Protesting a Congressional rider providing for the construction of a tunnel through Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, seven national conservation organizations yesterday attacked "unprecedented" exploitation which may lead to the "ultimate destruction" of the national park system.

The House Irrigation and Reclamation Committee tacked the rider, providing for the tunnel, on the Interior Department appropriation bill. The bore would be used to divert irrigation waters and to develop electric power, according to the agencies.

Signing the statement were the American Civic Association, the American Forestry Association, the National Parks Association, the National Association of Audubon Societies, the Izaak Walton League of America, the Camp Fire Club of America and the Wilderness Society.

Roosevelt to Help Move Housing Bill

Prospects for early action on the long-delayed Wagner housing bill brightened yesetrday when Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, said after a visit at the White House the President had agreed to help him get the measure out of committee.

The agreement apparently signalized full agreement on a compromise alternate financing plan Wagner has worked into his bill, following objections by the President against provisions that would commit the Government to a system of subsidies for 60 years.

The bill would authorize $1,500,000,000 of low interest bonds and $50,000,000 in subsidies for low cost housing projects in the first four years. The subsidy would make housing available to the low-income groups.

W. Va. Bus Plunges Into Creek; 9 Hurt

Glenville, W. Va., July 7 (AP).—A tire blowout caused a Greyhound bus to plunge off the road into the waters of Cedar Creek today, injuring nine persons, at least one seriously.

The bus, bound for Charleston, fell on its wheels. A crew of bridge workers saw the accident and brought out the eight passengers from the partly submerged bus. Water covered the seats inside. The driver, Lynn Morris, of Clarksburg, escaped with scalp bruises.

Mrs. Annie Harrison, of Gypsy, W. Va., suffered head injuries and broken arm. Her condition was critical. The other passengers also were West Virginians.

Ward Heads Osteopaths.

Chicago, July 7 (AP).—Dr. Edward A. Ward, of Saginaw, Mich., was elected president of the American Osteopathic Association at its forty-first convention today.

Jewish Group Banned.

Berlin, July 7 (AP).—The chief of the secret police, Heinrich Himmler, today ordered dissolution of the B'nai Brith lodge, its affiliated societies and similarly organized Jewish charitable institutions.

Naval Aviators Twice Forced Down at Sea, Saved After Days

Pilot Harshman Fought Sharks for Nearly Week Before Rescue in Open Waters Off Colombia.

The files of the Navy Department record at least two occasions on which fliers, forced to alight in the sea, have been rescued after long periods in the water. One of these, Chief Aviation Pilot Verne W. Harshman, was forced to set his plane down in the open sea off Colombia in March, 1931. After five days in a rubber boat, following the sinking of the plane, he was picked up by the Hamburg-American liner Cerigo.

Commander John Rodgers and his four companions, who were forced down near their goal in an attempted flight from San Francisco to Honolulu in 1925, were rescued after nine days in the water.

The rescue of these fliers offers a slender hope Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, may yet be found.

Pilot Harshman, during his terrifying experience, sighted two ships and a Pan American Airways plane before he was finally picked up by the Hamburg-American liner S. S. Cerigo. The search for Harshman was impeded by continual rains and poor visibility.

His account of his experiences on the day following his landing at sea convey some idea of the hardships which he suffered.

"Wednesday," he says, "was overcast and raining quite a little most of the day. I did not sight anything that day. . . . Sharks started bothering me this day, but I managed to keep them away from the boat by using my oar as a spear and hitting them with it. They would come up under the boat, hit it with their tails and spin me around several times, when I did not see them coming up and get a chance to hit them first. I also saw numerous dolphins. These fish were most playful and seemed to take a delight in rubbing their sides against the bottom of my boat, in the same spirit, I think, as a horse rubs against a fence or tree. During the day I saw several schools of porpoises. . . . It is so quiet out there that they would blow and sound very loud. I also saw a couple of black fish, but none of them paid any attention to me except the sharks and dolphin. . . ."

When finally rescued by the Cerigo, most of Harshman's emergency rations were exhausted, and nearly all of his distress signals had been used. From the point of rescue, 38 miles off Cape Marzo, Colombia, he was taken to Buenaventura, Colombia, and then returned to his station at Coco Solo, C. Z.

Firemen Startle Red Cross Workers; Just False Alarm

The calm that descends on museums around noon was shattered at Red Cross headquarters yesterday by the sudden appearance of firemen from four District engine companies.

No on was more surprised than the museum attendants. "Where can the fire be?" they wondered as firemen rushed up marble steps and plunged into museum recesses.

About five minutes later, the mystery was over. The alarm had been turned in from the garden. "Maybe by a souvenir hunter, for there's been nothing hotter than the sun around here for months," the attendants declared.

Chicago Attorney Gets FHA Position

C. Wylie Allen, Chicago attorney and building and loan consultant, has been appointed savings and loan director of the Federal Housing Administration, succeeding Eugene A. Skehan, now special assistant to the deputy administrator. He comes to FHA on a leave from the faculty of Loyola University School of Law. He will have charge of all savings and buildings and loan activity.

De Valera Defies Irish Laborites

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 7 (AP). President Eamon de Valera, who failed to get a majority in the elections to Ireland's lower house of Parliament, threw down the bauntlet tonight to the Labor Party, holding the balance of power.

Defying opposition, the President said:

"The Fianna Fail (government party) is satisfied that its policy was justified and will not be diverted from it by any form of political pressure."

His new constitution, which cuts Ireland completely away from Great Britain, will be in operation within six months, he said.

N. Y. Police Jail Suspect In Richmond Robbery

New York, July 7 (AP).—Edward Cappobianco, 36, who described himself as a salesman, was in the line-up at police headquarters today, charged with being a futitive from Richmond, Va., where he is wanted for questioning in connection with a $12,139 holdup of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. on June 21.

Cappobianco denied having any knowledge of the robbery.

Alice Faye Hurt in Fall.

Hollywood, July 7 (AP).—Alice Faye, blond singing star, fell down a flight of stairs during the filming of a movie scene today and suffered back injuries and bruises. Studio physicians said she apparently suffered no internal injuries.

Wife Freed After Shooting Inquiry

Mrs. Della Candano, 42, was freed by police yesterday while her husband, Ramon, 48, was recovering in Emergency Hospital from gunshot wounds in his legs.

The woman was arrested after the shooting in her husband's garage in the 2500 block G street northwest Tuesday night.

At the hospital Candano said he was shot while cleaning a gun.

Archbishop Yields In Polish Furor

Krakow, Poland, July 7 (AP).—The conflict between the government and the Archbishop of Krakow over the transfer of Marshal Josef Pilsudski's body from Krakow to a tower was settled today when the archbishop apologized.

The government yesterday called a parliamentary session to deal with the dispute, which grew out of the body of Poland's former "strong man."

The archbishop previously said the transfer was made because the crypt was too damp and small to accommodate visitors.

Nazi Agent Balks War Claim Awards For $22,000,000

By the Associated Press.

The German-American mixed claims commission by unanimous agreement dismissed yesterday a motion of the United States for an award of $22,000,000 to claimants who suffered losses in war time fires and explosions, including the disasters at Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J.

The motion was made by Robert H. Bonynge, American agent. It was opposed by Dr. Richard Paulig, German government agent.

The latter refused to sign the pact compromising a $50,000,000 claim. Today he opposed granting the motion on the ground the agreement was not valid without his signature.

The commission then recessed until 10 a. m. today, when previous testimony will be considered.

Soviet Plane Dismantled.

Vancouver, Wash., July 7 (AP).—Dismantling of the monoplane in which three Russians made their trans-Polar flight from Moscow here two weeks ago, was begun today by V. Berndnix, who arrived yesterday from Moscow. The plane will be shipped to Russia.

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1727 L St. N.W.
100 DRESSES
ALL TYPES
$8.95
Were to $29.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL
(NO DELIVERIES)
OPEN SAT. TO 3:30

BIRTHSTONE RINGS

JULY IS RUBY MONTH
A complete selection of beautiful birthstones. $8.95 up
An ideal birthday gift. Pay 50c A Week After Your Vacation!
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 Seventh St. N. W.

A Special Purchase
ENABLES US TO OFFER
Simmons Twin STUDIO COUCHES
In Fine Frise' Mohair Covers

AT THE SPECIAL LOW PRICE OF
$44.50
COMPLETE WITH 3 PILLOWS
(Regularly Selling for Much More)
These are splendid Simmons Twin Studio Couches in most unusually good quality coverings at so low a price. Good-wearing FRISE and PILE MOHAIRS in several beautiful colorings—splendid Simmons spring construction—expert Simmons tailoring. One of these couches is just the thing for the home that occasionally entertains overnight guests or for the home that needs additional sleeping accommodations. Secure one of these early today. We are always glad to show you.
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
"Having Wonderful Time"
—at the Beach

Play in a culotte of cotton pique in two-tone combinations. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $6.50
Swim in a dressmaker suit of sea-going cotton print. Sizes 12 to 20. Special $5
SPORTSWEAR THIRD FLOOR
Motoring—
Forstmann Tweed, travel-weight, is very chic, very casual to throw over your basic outfit.... $29.75
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U. S. Must Act To Block War, Welles Warns

Nation Willing to Co-operate With Europe for Peace, Institute Told

Continued from Page 1.

of the University of Virginia, was unusually frank and candid in its application to the current European situation for a high-ranking official of the American Government. In effect, he urged Europe to take heed before going over the precipice of war and at the same time outlined what might be expected of this Government in any program for world rehabilitation.

Without doubt, Welles, in drafting his first formal address since his appointment as Undersecretary of State, was conscious of the fact his remarks would be scrutinized for all possible significance by the embassies and legations here for transmission to their foreign offices. Nor is it conceivable such a speech would be made by the third ranking foreign affairs officer of this Government without the advance approval of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and, in all probability, President Roosevelt.

Adding to the significance of the address is the fact it came a week after President Roosevelt's final conference with Prime Minister Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium and two days after the President, in a message to Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs, warned of the dangers of war to the United States and the world.

"The more squarely and honestly this problem is faced by leaders in all walks of life, in all countries, the sooner will an effective solution be found," the President asserted in that message.

Welles apparently undertook to give a practical application of the President's sugegstion. In the very outset of his address he indicated that the threat of war abroad was grave and serious, and in concluding, he declared "we can but express the anxious hope that the sands in the hourglass have not yet run out."

"It is unnecessary," he added, "to exaggerate, it would be perilous to minimize, the urgency of the need for courage, for intelligence, for vision and for conciliatory spirit on the part of the statesmen of the world at this hour."

Between the exordium and the peroration of his address, Welles gave a realistic description of what is happening in Europe and undertook to diagnose the disease from which the world is suffering. As he proceeded he declared, in words leading to the inference, the Fascist powers of Germany and Italy, on the one hand, and Russia, on the other, were lending aid and assistance to one or the other factions in the Spanish conflict.

He applauded efforts of the international nonintervention committee seeking to localize the Spanish conflict and thus gave encouragement to the British and French governments at this time to persist in their efforts to prevent the sparks of the Iberian civil war from touching off another world war.

Reflects U. S. Sympathy.

Further on the Undersecretary manifested the sympathetic support of this Government, through moral suasion, of the efforts of European democracies to enforce the observance of peace agreements. He also pointed out, more definitely than any State Department official previously has said, that the United Kingdom and the British dominions "are prepared to consider favorably the negotiation" of reciprocal trade agreements with the United States.

But his address was not confined to applause for the European democracies and expressions of sympathy with their aspirations. Without naming Germany, he clearly projected the view that that country had considerable justification for its recent action and that it remained for the victors of the World War to rectify the injustices imposed by them on the vanquished.

Welles held the Spanish conflict to be but the manifestation of the disease from which the world was suffering—a disease which had its roots in the unjust peace settlement at Versailles imposed by the victors in the World War on the vanquished. The Convenant of the League of Nations, he said, instead of being the instrument for bringing about a juster, fairer and more reasonable international life, "became to all intents and purposes, in the formative period of the League, the method whereby the inequities, the intolerable moral and material burdens, imposed upon the vanquished by the victors—might be continued for an indeterminate number of years."

Revenge Threatens Peace.

He declared that "surely we must have learned, during these years which have intervened that peace of a permanent nature cannot be founded on revenge; that millions of human beings cannot be forced to face a future without hope, cannot be expected to dedicate the toil of their whole lives in order that they may thus offer reparation for the crimes and mistakes, real or alleged, of the leaders of an earlier generation in their fatherland."

Turning to a discussion of "what, if anything, can our own government offer as its contribution towards the rebuilding of a healthier, happier world," the undersecretary declared the United States proposes to pursue its traditional policy of refraining, "from any and all political engagements with countries overseas, and that, as our present neutrality legislation makes clear, it is determined to maintain itself wholly aloof from any involvements arising out of wars that may be waged elsewhere."

He indicated that it was up to the European nations to solve their political problems. Outside of that sphere, however, he held that this government stood ready to do all it could to "restore international confidence and lay those foundations of normal and just international relationships which mean peace."

He indicated that we were impelled to play our part throughout the world, by reason of the fact that "if war breaks out without this hemisphere, no matter how free from involvement we may remain, we can only stay clear of its consequences; we can not avoid the repercussion of its social and economic results upon our own national life."

Troops Guard Aluminum Plant After Clash Kills 1, Injures 20

Police Charge Pickets Surrounding Truck as Tennessee Factory Opens During A. F. L. Strike for Higher Wage Scale.

Continued from Page 1.

union men had returned to work. He said 85 per cent of the 3,000 men employed in the fabricating mill are members of the union.

Before the mill reopened company officials had announced signing of a contract to purchase approximately $1,500,000 worth of power annually from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The company said a $15,000,000 expansion program would be undertaken and that the approximately 5,000 employes would be doubled.

Aluminum Co., of America located a plant here about 25 years ago and has expanded its operations to where the annual output now represents about 30 per cent of the virgin aluminum produced in the United States. The company owns the town of Alcoa.

"Collusion" Charged.

Pittsburgh, July 7 (AP).—Counsel for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee charged the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. tonight with collusion with police and Ohio National Guard officers in an attempt to break the steel strike.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for the committee, said he had filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board at Washington, listing seven general violations of the labor act, including use of "imported gunmen."

Declaring that the "unfair labor practices" affected commerce, Pressman charged:

"Since the strike on May 26, 1937, said company has imported a great number of armed thugs and gunmen into the area where its plants are located for the purpose of interfering with the right of peaceful picketing, and otherwise for the purpose of intimidating the strikers.

"Said company has acted in collusion with the chief of police at Youngstown, Ohio, in that company police and imported gunmen in the employ of said company have been sworn in by said chief of police as special policemen. . . .

"Said company has acted in collusion with Sheriff Ralph R. Elser, of Mahoning County, Ohio, and Mayor Evans, of Youngstown, Ohio, and gunmen in the employ of said company have been sworn in by said sheriff and mayor as special police and deputy sheriffs . . . ."

"Said company has acted in collusion with Adjutant-General Emil F. Marx of the Ohio National Guard and other commanding officers of said guard."

The union's attorney declared the steel company "compelled its employes to return to work by use" of the National Guard and city and county police.

More Resume Work.

Cleveland, July 7 (AP).—Republic Steel officials claimed the ranks of returned workers swelled today, while charges and denials of police and National Guard violence echoed through the Mahoning Valley.

Republic, which reported 3,087 men resumed work yesterday in three strike-affected Cleveland plants, said about 400 more had joined them today. A fourth plant here, Steel & Tubes, Inc., will reopen tomorrow.

Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C. I. O. and its steel union affiliate, the S. W. O. C., criticized the issuance of 157 indictments, naming 200 persons, at Youngstown, Ohio, as "direct attacks on lawful activities of workers and a condonation of police violence."

C.I.O. Launches Ship Workers Organization

Lewis Aims at 300,000 Membership; Pledges Financial Aid.

Continued from Page 1.

fidavits regarding Bridges' activities in his leadership of West Coast shipping unions.

Must Quit A. F. of L.

Ryan's organization is affiliated, as are several of those represented at yesterday's conference, with the American Federation of Labor, from which the unions forming the C. I. O. were suspended.

Lewis said all those unions coming into the C. I. O. must leave the A. F. of L.

The C. I. O., from its apparently well-filled coffers, will finance formation of the new federation.

Government shipyards will be included in the "streamlined drive" to organize all the workers, Lewis said.

"The unjustified, uneconomic labor practices of the ship companies," with men forced to work under "miserable conditions," will be ended, Lewis said, adding that "when and if collective bargaining is brought about, it will go a long way toward bringing stability to the industry," long marked by violent labor disputes.

Brophy Chairman.

The organizing committee in addition to Brophy, Bridges and Rathbone, includes Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union; Capt. E. T. Pinchon, Masters, Mates and Pilots Union; V. J. Malone, West Coast Firemen and Oilers, and John Green, president, Industrial Union of Shipbuilders and Shipyard Workers.

Yesterday's conference also voted full support of the present strike of 15,000 members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers against about 25 shipbuilding and ship repair concerns in the Port of New York. The delegates voted to urge "all elements of organized labor" to lend support to the strikers.

Silent on Red Charges.

Lewis, announcing the program for the new federation at a press conference, declined to comment on a rumor he had assured Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the new Maritime Commission, there would be no strikes while the commission was getting under way in its program to build up the merchant marine.

The same answer, "No comment!" was given, smilingly, regarding the charge by Senator Copeland that many of the maritime workers have communistic leanings, and regarding the report Lewis and President Roosevelt were near a break.

Lewis said reporters could draw their own conclusions as to whether he was a Communist.

Unionization of the maritime workers under the American Federation of Labor has been "a farce," he said.

Regarding hints of fears the unionization drive might interfere with the Maritime Commission's program, the aggressive C. I. O. chieftain declared:

"If the Government can subsidize the shipping companies, it can see that the workers get adequate pay and proper working conditions."

Questioned on his reaction to widespread reports the C. I. O. is losing public favor because of its recent strike activities, Lewis' only reply was, "Where is it being lost?"

Reminded of results of the poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, published in The Washington Post last Sunday and showing 67 per cent of those polled favored the labor leadership of William Green, president of the A. F. of L., over that of Lewis, the C. I. O. head replied:

"Well, if we keep on losing ground, I don't know where we will put all the new members we are taking in."

Four general points were listed in the outline of the new federation:

International Longshoremen's Association to be reorganized on C. I. O. lines, with a national working agreement on present West Coast standards, and pledged to co-operate at all times with all maritime unions.

One national union for all unlicensed seafaring workers to be affiliated with the new federation.

Affiliation of present licensed deck officers and licensed engineers unions, as national units, with the C. I. O. federation.

Chartering of an international union for all fishermen, fish cannery workers and wholesale fish handlers. The charter would be issued to the Federated Fishermen's Council of the Pacific Coast, which would become the international organization.

The committee of seven is to formulate its plans at once and report them to the individual unions for approval, after which a national convention will be called to ratify the action.

Chautemps Leans to Conservatism

Continued from Page 1.

has very important political implications. Because of the great influence of the C. G. T. (Confederation Generale du Travail) few labor deputies, whether they carry the Socialist or Communist tag, will dare to offend the union organization.

And it is the very definite intention of the C. G. T. executive that the Communist and Socialist parties, together controlling 226 of the 618 members of the Chamber of Deputies, shall act as a parliamentary unit. Any attempt by Premier Chautemps to drop the Communists, in order to win bourgeois support for his program is therefore likely to drive the Socialists into opposition.

This would mean the immediate fall of the present government. From the composition of the present Chamber it is difficult to see how any successor, if it excluded both the laborites on the left and the reactionaries on the right, would have an adequate majority to govern.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM WINS POLITICAL POWER.

So the position is that while the present crisis demands a government of national union for its solution, such an outcome appears to be politically impossible. And the primary fact in making it impossible is the development of a very efficient industrial unionism, counting some 5,000,000 members, or nearly one-eighth of the total population of France. The C. G. T., having fused the Communists and Socialists on the industrial front, has now not the slightest intention of having that merger broken by a political cleavage.

This becomes more clear on an examination of the structure of the C. G. T., in which the Communists have come to exert a very powerful influence. Jouhaux, who refused Cabinet office under Blum, is not himself a Communist. But two of the five men who form his executive council, both Jules Racamond and Benoit Frachon, are of that persuasion.

Perhaps more to the point is the fact that four of the most powerful individual unions in France are under actively Communistic leadership. These are the metallurgical, building trades, textile and railroad unions, possessing a combined membership of almost 2,000,000 workers.

A good deal of fear, and more irritation, is aroused in conservative circles by the commanding strength of communism in the French labor movement.

This class war feeling is naturally strongest in Paris, not merely because it is the center of capitalist direction but also because the regional federation of unions in this area has a strong revolutionary bias.

It is frequently pointed out that the Communist Party in France has only some 300,000 dues-paying members, so that its strength is out of all proportion to its numbers. As might be expected "Moscow gold" and "Bolshevik intrigue' are the easy explanations frequently found for the "exploitation of French labor" by a "revolutionary minority."

RUSSIANS STIMULATED FRENCH COMMUNISM.

There is no doubt that Russian influence has greatly stimulated French communism. But it is equally certain that the success of revolutionary agitation is due more to the character of French capitalism than to the skill of agents from the Third International.

This is indicated by the very fact that communism in France is so much stronger than the French Communist Party. Tens of thousands of Frenchmen who are not convinced Communists are supporting that movement politically because they believe that it alone has the force and power to clean out social maladjustments and abuses regarded by many as intolerable. Of course, this means that with reform French communism, which with many is a policy of tactics rather than of faith, would dwindle as quickly as it has grown.

In my last article I mentioned that the general election of May, 1936, increased Communist representation in the Chamber of Deputies from 10 to 72. This striking gain made them the third strongest single party in Parliament, with a little less than 12 per cent of all the deputies. Even so, the Communists are under-represented on a basis of voting strength. Last year their candidates polled 15 per cent of all the votes cast, the figure being almost 1,500,000 out of a total vote of about 10,000,000.

The Communist vote of 1936, one-third of which was concentrated in Paris and its environs, almost exactly doubled that given to the party in the general election of 1932. A similar gain in strength is shown by the circulation of *L'Humanite*, the ably edited Communist daily, which has leaped up from 250,000 to 500,000 during the past 18 months. Obviously, more than undercover aid from Moscow is here involved. Evidently the Communists have logic on their side when they say that no French government which treats this powerful party as a pariah can properly be called a "government of national union."

CAUSATIVE ABUSES NOW ARE DEPLORED.

Except by adherents of the Right the abuses which have so strengthened this provisional communism in France are now generally admitted and deplored. But because of its independence and sincerity the most convincing explanation I have heard is that made to me this week by Gaston Bergery, an idealistic deputy unaffiliated with any party, who originated the idea of the Popular Front coalition.

Bergery, a forceful young intellectual with an American wife, is bitter against the capitalistic oligarchy which has long pulled the strings of French politics. But it is significant that he is today as fearful of the dictatorial proletarian machine which the C. G. T. is building up.

Comprehension of the problem confronting France, says M. Bergery, starts with a realization of the still unbroken power of the famous "two hundred families." The expression originates in the grip on French financial policy which Napoleon gave to the 200 largest stockholders of the Bank of France when he established it, in 1806. For over a century and a quarter these 200 had exclusive right to elect the directors of the central bank of issue, with the result that in time a self-perpetuating oligarchy of powerful capitalists obtained complete control.

This control, M. Bergery asserts, did not stop with command of the National Bank, and therefore of the machinery of credit as a whole. It was gradually extended until most of heavy industry, most of the press, most of the members of Parliament and even much of the civil service was subject to the direct or indirect manipulation of the oligarchy.

One of the first acts of the Blum government, a year ago, was to reorganize the directorate of the Bank of France so that it is now a governmental rather than a private institution. But this, according to M. Bergery, has only hampered, and has as yet in no way broken, the control exerted by the "200 families" through their interlocking directorates and venal subordinates, both in public and private life.

WEALTH CONCENTRATION, COMMUNIST AID.

"The 200 families" is a picturesque slogan, and therefore probably embodies a certain amount of exaggeration. But there is no doubt that the substantial accuracy of the indictment has done more than all the rubles that ever left Russia to make thousands of solid French citizens vote Communist.

And there is equally little doubt that revolt against the capitalistic oligarchy was the primary factor in the wave of sit-down strikes which swept over France a year ago, the indirect result of which is the present precipitation of financial crisis.

The organization of the C. I. O., and the tactics of John Lewis, are closely patterned after the syndicalist structure of the C. G. T. and the policy of burly Leon Jouhaux. But our sit-down strikes have been limited and almost sporadic affairs compared with those in France.

Starting in the industrial suburbs of Paris on May 26, 1936, they spread with lightning speed over the entire country, incidentally adding hundreds of thousands of new members to the C. G. T.

By June 4 of last year, when Blum took office as Prime Minister, not one important industry and scarcely an important factory was unaffected. It was a passive revolution, but not the less far-reaching in its consequences because of lack of bloodshed.

Leon Blum had been swept into office by the sea of Communist and Socialist votes cast in the general election just prior to the "arms-crossed strikes," as the French call the sit-down.

Personal predilection and political sagacity alike insured that he would do nothing to oppose the industrial revolt. He indignantly repudiated the charge that the Communists had stirred up these strikes to force his government to inaugurate an extravagant program of social reform. But while denying he promptly proceeded to give color to the charge.

The complete surrender of Premier Blum to the demands of the C. G. T., and the accumulating consequences of that surrender during his year and two weeks of office, will be the subject of tomorrow's article.

Al Smith Aide Dies.

Albany, N. Y., July 7 (AP).—George B. Graves, 61, secretary to Alfred E. Smith when the latter was Governor of New York and only man in State history to bear the title "assistant to the Governor," died today.

Kicked Down At Ford Plant, Unionists Say

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 7.—Two union officials who led handbill distributors to gates of the Ford Motor Co.'s Dearborn plant May 26 told a National Labor Relations Board examiner today they were slugged and kicked down a concrete stairway.

They named Ford employes as their assailants.

Richard Frankenstein, United Automobile Workers organizational director, followed Walter Reuther, U. A. W. West Side local president, to the witnesstand at the N. L. R. B. hearing on its complaint charging the Ford Co. with unfair labor practices.

Declaring he was "kicked on the head until the back of it was as raw as beefsteak," the chunky Frankensteen identified his assailant as Samuel Taylor, Ford foundry foreman. Reuther named Theodore Greis, also a Ford employe, as one of those engaged in the fighting.

Taylor, Greis and six other persons, most of them Ford employes, were arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy today on assault warrants issued in connection with the riot. Their examination was set for next Wednesday.

Distribution Called Off.

Frankensteen and Reuther were the first union members to tell of the fighting that attended the attempt to distribute union leaflets to Ford workers leaving the huge River Rouge plant. They occupied the stand most of the second day of the NLRB hearing, after plans for a second distribution of literature this morning were abandoned.

Frankensteen announced the attempt was called off "because there was inadequate police protection" and said he had received an unsigned telegram reporting that "Ford service men plan a riot at Ford gates to lay blame on United Automobile Workers." Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, said the report was "ridiculous."

Although the U. A. W. members failed to appear, representatives of the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., an independent union at the plant, distributed pamphlets, without any interference, stating one of its purposes was to "protect our jobs and livelihoods against riot and depredations, labor racketeers and professional agitators, and prevent sit-downs and other bandit-like efforts to stop production."

George I. Smith, trustee and treasurer of the F. B. A., claimed it had 15,000 members among the 89,300 Rouge plant employes.

The brotherhood was denied permission today to intervene in the NLRB hearing.

Many Protest Proposed Boost In Realty Levy

Continued from Page 1.

loss amounts to more than $200,000 a month, whereas the business privilege loss probably is twice that amount in view of the much higher estimate.

There will be no curtailment in other tax returns, however, as the realty, motor vehicle weight and inheritance-estate levies would not become immediately operative.

The Operative Builders Association of the District sent identical letters to every Senator as civic associations directed appeals to Senator Willliam H. King, chairman of the District Committee.

Representing itself as "the only association of home builders in the District of Columbia, the Operative Builders Association told the Senators that the $1 land tax would prove disastrous to many small home owners in its appeal for negative votes.

Eight reasons were cited for opposition to the proposed levy. They are.

1. Real estate already is overburdened in comparisoh with other revenue sources.
2. Home ownership will be discouraged.
3. Rents will be increased.
4. Home buyers will be diverted to nearby Maryland and Virginia, and the District will lose taxes.
5. Land will be dumped on the market and cheap buildings will be constructed.
6. Much land will be let go for taxes.
7. Wealthy land owners will pass along the tax to the ultimate home owner.
8. Builders, home owners, businessmen and residents are opposed to the levy.

The letter was signed by James C. Wilkes, counsel of the association.

A similar appeal has been made by the Washington Taxpayers Association, of which Rufus Lusk is president.

The point of view of protesting civic organizations was expressed by Edwin S. Hege, president of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, in a letter to Senator King.

"A rate of 2.5 per cent on land would impose an especially heavy burden in our area of detached dwellings," he said. "Most lots in our area are 45 feet or 60 feet wide, containing 6,600 square feet, averaging assessments of 50 cents per square foot.

"Dwellings thereon are assessed at an average price of about $5,500. Thus 2.5 per cent on land and 1.5 per cent on improvements would produce tax bills of about the same size as would result from the application of a 1.9 per cent rate to both land and improvements.

"Persons who purchased detached homes in suburban areas were very likely influenced in their selection by a desire to obtain an abundance of sunlight and fresh air and have a few flower beds, and many such purchasers are struggling to keep up the payments on their homes.

"A tax of 2.5 per cent on land would discourage home ownership, imperil equities and tend to peg the tax base at the present level by precluding home building."

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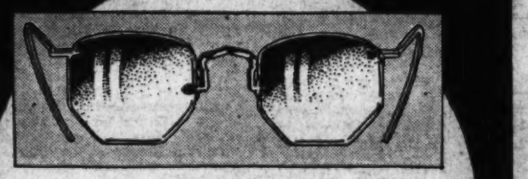

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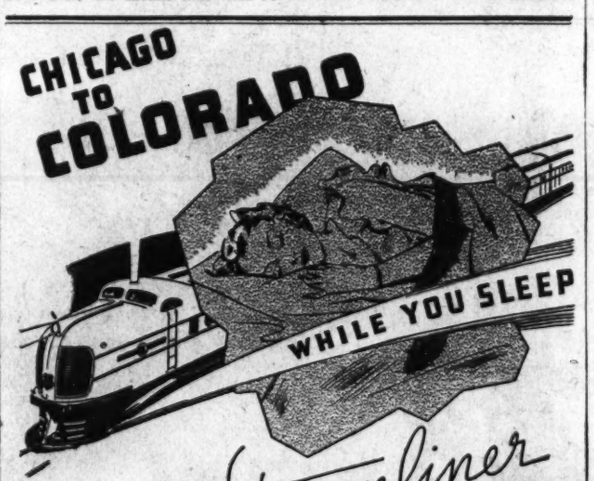
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Party Loyalty Appeal Rings In Court Fight

Compromise Bill's Foes Answer by Citing 'Ingratitudes.'

Continued from Page 1.

by inference to Wheeler when he added:

"Oh, we have some able men here in the Senate, some of them very liberal, and because they are candidates they must not come from Wall Street. The fact must be concealed. But they must have a liberal and able man, one who does not hesitate when occasion arises to leave his party, and if they put him up, they may not love him. But they love Roosevelt even less, and they would rather have a radical, a liberal of the extreme type, if he would take the Republican party in with him."

"Seeing Bogey Men"

Wheeler replied that Logan "is seeing bogey men now."

"Has it come to pass at this time," the Montanan asked, "that when a man disagrees with the President of the United States upon a fundamental issue he is to be accused of trying to destroy the President of the United States, and are his motives to be questioned?"

He said Logan was "simply seeking to draw a red herring across the trail." Then, on the subject of "ingratitude," Wheeler said he had a few things to say about the Administration's treatment of men who campaigned for the President and did not "ride in on his coat tails."

"You say some Senators have broken the President's heart by not going along with him on this issue," said Wheeler. "I want to say that some of the things that have gone on in this Administration have grieved me, and a lot of other Liberals and Progressives in the United States."

Wheeler recalled that the "Administration sent speakers to New Mexico to fight the late Senator Cutting, notwithstanding the fact that he had left his party to campaign for Roosevelt."

Without mentioning names, he referred to two other instances of "ingratitude."

Cites Other Ingratitudes.

"When we talk about breaking hearts, I know another man who was largely responsible for the nomination of the President and, but for whose support the President could not have been nominated at Chicago. Yet I saw this same Administration go into his State and carry on a persecution against this man never equaled except in the days of Daugherty, Gaston Means and President Harding." He apparently referred to Huey Long.

And he apparently referred to Senator Joseph P. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, an opponent of the court plan, when he said that "instead of the Administration being responsible for his election, he was responsible for the Administration carrying that State in the 1932 election."

"I expect no gratitude in politics, for there is none," Wheeler went on. "The only thing one gets in politics is the comfort derived from the knowledge that he is doing what his conscience tells him to do."

"Impeachment Grounds."

Logan referred repeatedly to the Judiciary Committee's adverse report on the original court bill, and said he did not see how it could be construed as other than "an attack upon the President."

"If the statements in this report are true and the inferences therein drawn are true, the President of the United States ought to be impeached," shouted Logan.

The Kentuckian said he stood for re-election on the President's policies, and won over strong opposition. He said "when my friend goes out of his way to make a vicious attack upon the man who is responsible for my position in public life, his action is indefensible."

Wheeler replied that "many of us went out and campaigned for him in the preprimary campaign when some who are now hanging on his coat-tails were out opposing him for the nomination."

Senator Guffey, uninterrupted during his prepared address, contended the Supreme Court had been "a partisan political body," and said only the President's "statemanship" had "forced the court to act on behalf of the people."

"Last Bulwark of Reaction."

"History shows conclusively that throughout most of its existence, the Supreme Court has been enmeshed in partisan, party politics, that throughout most of its history it has been hailed as the last bulwark of reaction, that its members frequently have been appointed for political considerations, and that this spirit of partisan politics has been very rampant in the present court," said Guffey.

Burke asked Guffey if he objected to Chief Justice Hughes, and if he challenged his competency because he had been engaged in politics.

"I think he is disqualified if he goes out and makes political speeches," replied Guffey.

"So the fact of his deep interest in politics disqualifies him," continued Burke. Then the Nebraskan inferentially referred to the proposed appointment of Senate Majority Leader Robinson to the court.

Approves of Robinson.

Said Burke:

"There is now a vacancy on the Supreme Court, and one of those whose names we hear most often for the nomination has devoted every conscious moment of his life to politics, and in a very high and noble way. Does the Senator consider him disqualified?"

"Under no circumstances do I think he is disqualified, for the simple reason he will respect the duties of the high office," said Guffey.

"It depends upon what kind of politics it is," snapped Burke.

"He will not leave the bench to make political speeches, although he has been in politics all of his life," repeated Guffey.

Senator Connally already was on his feet. He wanted to know if Guffey was interested primarily in the age of justices, or what their decisions would be.

"I have no objection to any judge having a line of thought, but I do not want it expressed on the bench," said Guffey.

Connally asked, "If a judge is a good judge and decides right, the Senator or anybody lese. The obbench, would he?"

"No," said Guffey, "but if he is old enough to fall off, I think we should take him off."

Connally—"If they fall off, they do not have to be removed by the Senator or anybody lese. The objection of the Senator is to the character of the decisions and not to the ages of the judges?"

Guffey—"Both."

Favorable to Brandeis.

Connally—"Does the Senator want to put Mr. Justice Brandeis off the court? He is the oldest man on the Supreme Bench."

Guffey—"No, but I think that when a man reaches 75 years of age, 5 beyond the allotted span, he should retire."

Connally—"If the Senator does not wish to put Mr. Justice Brandeis off the court, he being the oldest man on the court, then the purpose of the Senator is not to get men off the court because of age. The Senator has stated his objections, and his reason for supporting the bill is not because of age, but the kind of decisions the judges have rendered."

Guffey—"I said both."

Connally—"Let me ask the Senator another question."

Guffey—"I yield the floor."

Connally, who in the Judiciary Committee had conducted the same relentless cross-examination of every pro-court plan witness, later turned his Texas fire on Logan.

Logan had intimated court plan opponents thought Congress had no power to make a change in the court. The Kentuckian yielded and Connally made a short speech. He said he conceded that the Senate "has the brutal, physical power to do it."

"If it is the purpose," said Connally, "and it seems to be the purpose—of Senators who are advocating this bill to get rid of members of the Supreme Court if they are 75 years of age, the much simpler way would be for the Senate simply to refuse to appropriate to pay their salaries after they become 75 years of age, but to appropriate full pay if they retire. * * *"

Power But Not the Right.

"That is constitutional. We have the power but we have not the right. We have the power in this case to say to the court: 'No, you do not decide as we want you to decide and we will not appropriate for you and we will make it so uncomfortable for you if you do not retire—we will humiliate you, we will denounce you, we will offer inducements to get you off, we will put the pressure on you.' We have the physical, brutal power to do it, but we have not the moral right to do it."

"More spooks, more spooks," replied Logan. "There is no one in the Senate who wanted to get rid of anyone on the court and the Senator knows that his statement is unfair when he places words in the mouths of the men who support the pending measure."

Connally repeated that Logan had said in effect "judges are on the court and stay on the court when they ought to get off—in other words, not when they think they ought to get off, not when the Constitution says they must get off, but when the Congress thinks they ought to get off."

College Girl at 82.

Gainesville, Fla., July 7 (AP).—One of the coeds attending summer school at the University of Florida here will be 82 years old Monday. She is Mrs. Minerva Drake Stivender, of Leesburg, Fla., who is taking courses in Spanish and Shakespeare. Her professors said she is one of their best pupils.

Saves Cat, Loses Arm.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 7 (AP).—Eighteen-year-old George Sawyer, jr., gave his right arm to rescue a cat today. Sawyer heard the cat mewing from the top of a tree. He climped up, took the cat in his arms. Eleven feet from the ground Sawyer slipped and fell. Sawyer went to the hospital with a broken arm, which surgeons had to amputate.

On Way to World Athletic Carnival

The Lithuanian Minister, Povilas Zadeikis, yesterday gave a luncheon for Lithuanian athletes who will represent his country at a world athletic carnival in Chicago. At the table, left to right, Ywozer Tysliava, editor of a Lithuanian daily newspaper in Brooklyn; Stasys Sackus, captain of the athletes, and Aleksandras Jakutis, a member of the team.

Maryland Delays Raskob Tax Case Pending Survey

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—Negotiations in listing the valuation of taxable intangible personal property held by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raskob in 1936 caused an indefinite postponement today in a hearing before the State tax commission.

Harry O. Levin, chairman of the commission, said the negotiations had been undertaken to ascertain the amount of the Raskobs' securities holdings for last year. The hearing had been scheduled for tomorrow.

Harry C. Reynolds, supervisor of assessment for Queen Annes County, asked the commission to undertake the action to determine their value for taxable purposes. He alleged the Raskobs failed to give full and particular account of this property.

Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Raskob own a large estate on Chester River near Centerville. A joint report of their securities holdings, made in May, 1936, was not acceptable to the commission.

Martin Luther Bladen Is Dead at Age of 74

Martin Luther Bladen, 74, a lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday at his home, 1618 Eastern avenue. He was the son of the late William and Elizabeth Frye Bladen.

His wife, Addie Lewis Bladen, survives him. Services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the W. W. Chambers funeral home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Earth Tremor in Cuba.

Santigao, Cuba, July 7 (AP).—Thousands of residents left their beds and sought safety in the open when a strong earth tremor shook this district early today. Little damage was reported.

Earl Is Ejected for Smoking In Chamber of House of Lords

By the Associated Press.

London, July 7.—The Earl of Moray broke precedent to light a cigaret and threw the sedate House of Lords into turmoil tonight by his remarks on insanity as cause for divorce.

He was escorted from the chamber.

"This is a serious matter which concerns your lordships' House from an inheritance point of view . . ." Lord Moray began in discussion of the insanity clause in the controversial marriage bill, which seeks to make divorces more easy to obtain in England.

Calls of "order" rang through the chamber.

But Lord Moray made three speeches, one of which concluded:

"I hope the leader of the House will forgive me if I now go to put through a personal call to Mr. Gandhi." (Presumably in jest toward the former Indian mahatma.)

The earl, who married Barbara Murray, daughter of J. Archibald Murray, of New York, in 1924, then did an unprecedented thing. He lit a cigaret in the House.

Making his first speech in Parliamentary order, Lord Moray took up discussion of an amendment to the proposed marriage bill whereby divorces could not be granted until five years after the marriage.

"It may be true that a thousand ages in the sight of God are as a moment," he said, "but that God must be asleep." Then followed his reference to telephoning Gandhi.

Chamber Amazed.

By this time, lords had come to grave attention across the House. The earl intervened twice when Lord Dary de Knayth took up discussion of a proposal to remove insanity from the bill as ground for divorce.

Lords listened in startled amazement when the World War veteran broke in to complete his previously interrupted thought.

"This is a serious matter which concerns your lordships' House more than the House of Commons, both from an inheritance point of view and from a religious one."

"Order! Order!" lords shouted.

Moray walked slowly from the bench from which he had been speaking to the rails in front of the throne and stood leaning against them, looking down at the House. He fumbled in pockets, fished out cigarets and matches, and lighted up.

Just as he puffed out a blue curl of smoke, Lord Fermanagh reached him and escorted him out of the chamber.

2 Trapped as Fire Sweeps Pa. Mine Saved; 3d Killed

Mineral Point, Pa., July 7 (AP).—One man died, two were rescued after being trapped in the smoke-filled interior and four were in a hospital tonight as fire swept through the fan house of the Black Diamond mine of the Mineral Point Coal Co., near this Cambria County village.

The fan house was so badly damaged that mechanism ceased working and smoke from the fire poured up the slope of the mine that begins on the side of a mountain 6 miles east of Johnstown and extends upward into the hill.

James McCalla, superintendent, announced 24 men were at work in the diggings and that all but two had staggered, choking and blinded by the smoke, to safety. He expressed the opinion a short circuit caused the fire.

Irrefutable Argument.

Tucson, Ariz., July 7 (AP)—When a woman accused Jim Abrahmh, 74-year-old prospector, of drawing a gun on her during an argument, Abrahms came into court to announce: "No siree! If I'd pulled a gun she wouldn't be here now. There's smoke whenever I draw a gun." The court believed him and suspended a $50 fine.

Woman Wins Auto.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 7.—Mrs. Magnus M. Lewis, of this city, was the owner today of a new automobile as the reward for capturing second prize in a Nation-wide contest in which 140,000 persons participated in and in which 1,000 prizes were offered.

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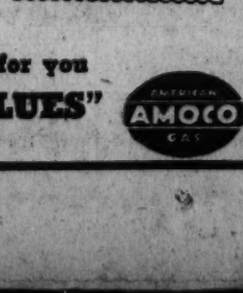

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Thursday, July 8, 1937.

Costly Greenbelt.

Suburban housing projects sponsored by the Resettlement Administration are an easy target for critics. Most of the Government's housing experts admit that these costly ventures are a mistake. In carrying out the Utopian ideas of Prof. Tugwell, the R. A. got into a muddle which they can scarcely hope to defend. For that very reason, however, critics ought to be scrupulous in their presentation of the embarrassing facts.

Senator Byrd has rendered a public service by calling attention once more to the extravagance which these projects entail. But it does not appear that he has told the entire story. The Greenbelt project in nearby Maryland, for example, will cost approximately $14,000,000 when completed. Residential units now planned will house only about 885 families. It does not follow, however, that these homes will cost more than $16,000 each.

Apparently Senator Byrd has drawn some rather loose conclusions from facts that are not challenged by the R. A. Greenbelt includes more than 12,000 acres. Its land is sufficient for three times the number of houses now planned, leaving additional acreage for gardens and small truck farms on the outskirts of the development. Moreover, the total cost includes the construction of two schools, a community center, stores, a postoffice and a rather extensive highway system. All of these are intended to serve a community three times the size of Greenbelt at present.

Whatever may be said about the community as a whole, it is obviously unfair to include these extra expenses in the average cost of Greenbelt houses. Some allowance must be made, also, for the use of relief labor on this project. The R. A. should have realized that it costs far more in the long run to employ inexperienced labor for technical work than to employ efficient workmen and support the unemployed on direct relief. Nevertheless, a certain percentage of this cost must be set down to unemployment relief.

When all that has been said, however, the Greenbelt project remains one of the most extravagant and inexcusable ventures in which the present Administration has indulged. Not the least poignant criticism against it is the fact that even now the R. A. does not know how much the average residential unit at Greenbelt will cost. Such bungling in the name of low-cost housing ought to be fully exposed. But critics should realize that their case will be much stronger if they present the entire picture and let the facts speak for themselves.

The Common Danger.

There are Americans who hold to the naive, if comforting view that the continuously tense situation in Europe neither directly or indirectly concerns us. Protected by a broad ocean, a powerful fleet and a neutrality law, we are in the happy position, it is said, of being able to ignore the disasters which threaten the Old World. With this view, however, President Roosevelt apparently does not agree.

Indeed, in his letter to Dr. Charles Gillmore Maphis, director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, which has just begun its eleventh year of usefulness as a great forum, the Chief Executive takes exactly the opposite stand. Far from feeling that the United States can be indifferent to the dangerous developments now taking place abroad, he asserts that these events bear in them the seeds of disaster for us as well as for the other peoples and nations of the world.

"A continuation of the existing uncertainties in the international sphere," he has written Dr. Maphis, "is highly prejudicial to the well being of the United States, in common with all other countries, and to the happiness and security of the American man in the street, in common with plain citizens everywhere, in all parts of the world."

It happens that, because of the good neighbor policy pursued by the present Administration and the very successful Buenos Aires conference, the spirit of peace is now firmly established in this hemisphere. It is also true, as President Roosevelt argues, that through our reciprocal trade agreements the cause of economic disarmament and therefore of peace has been advanced. At the same time the fact remains that peace in Europe is of much more vital concern to us than peace in the Americas.

The evil of mounting armaments is having, and will continue to have, a disturbing effect on our economy. If war should be the outcome of this suicidal race in armaments, it would mean, even for this country, a disaster which no neutrality laws could possibly prevent. Instead of pursuing a policy of indifferent aloofness toward the Old World, in the mistaken belief that isolation is or can be a reality for this Nation, we have all the more reason, then, to do all we can to foster peace on the other side of the Atlantic. For, as the President points out, "an accentuation of this unsettled condition will bring disaster and human suffering beyond the mind of man to grasp."

The Irish Election.

President de Valera is placed in a decidedly embarrassing position as a result of the general election in Ireland. The loss of the clear majority possessed by his party in the last legislature is bad enough. But this setback coincides with the adoption, by a small majority, of the new constitution on which Mr. de Valera has set his heart. The inauguration of this much-criticized organic law, by a chief executive who no longer possesses the confidence of a majority of the electorate, will be far from easy.

In the new Dail Eireann the Fianna Fail party of President de Valera will possess exactly half the seats. Therefore it can govern only with the approval of the Labor or Independent groups, now holding the balance between the government and the strong opposition party headed by William T. Cosgrave. Irish labor, however, is strongly opposed to the new constitution, which would greatly augment the presidential powers. And the Independents are almost equally critical of many of Mr. de Valera's economic policies.

It is unpleasant for President de Valera, but probably desirable for Ireland, that serious difficulties are rising for the man whose name is so closely associated with his country's recent struggle for independence. As a critic of British rule in Ireland Mr. de Valera has been very effective. As the President of the Irish Free State he has been less successful. The Irish are beginning to realize that effective leadership requires more than brilliant oratorial denunciations of British misdeeds.

And the British have been of no help at all to Mr. de Valera recently. They have refused to get excited about his constitution, which aims to include Ulster in a completely detached Irish republic. They have refused to be annoyed over the short-sighted Irish boycott of the recent Imperial Conference. They have sedulously refrained from taking sides in any way in the current general election. Largely as a result of British non-interference 43 out of every 100 Irish votes on the new constitution have opposed its adoption.

The underlying meaning of all this is that the romantic era of liberation in Ireland is over, and that the ugly economic problems of the day now occupy public attention. A few years ago President de Valera could point out that under British rule Ireland was depopulated. Now critics inquire pointedly why the flood of Irish emigration continues under his beneficent leadership. High prices, heavy taxation, stagnant industries and an increasingly adverse trade balance all serve to eliminate Britain's historic misdeeds from the minds of the electorate.

Up to a point it is helpful to an executive to be able to denounce the errors, blunders and general malevolence of his predecessors in the post of responsibility. But the more this is done the more in the way of lasting achievement is naturally expected from the new incumbent. President de Valera is not the first politician to learn that lesson. Nor will he be the last.

The Cup Races.

International yachtsmen are likely to be a touchy crew. For all their sophisticated airs, they have more than once been known to pack up their dolls and go home like the veriest pig-tailed girl who has been crossed by a playmate.

Thus in 1851, when the New York Yacht Club sent its first challenge to the British in the shape of the America, the schooner's master refused to participate in the big race for which she had crossed the Atlantic because he disagreed with the proposed time allowances. Ultimately, a special race was arranged which she won handily. The trophy thus secured has since become the symbol of world yachting superiority, though only the British have ever challenged for it, and they invariably without success.

The record of the America's cup races is spotted with similar instances of what appear to have been temperamental conduct. In 1895 Valkyrie III withdrew testily on crossing the line because of a presumed foul. Two days before she had been disqualified for fouling the American yacht Defender. Eight years later the defending Reliance hove to in the midst of a race, though ultimately she won the series. And the postwar Shamrocks more than once hoisted foul signals off Ambrose Light, though none of the protests was allowed.

Perhaps all this is understandable when the money and energy that go into races are considered. For example, the hull alone of Harold Vanderbilt's Ranger, which has just been selected to race against one of T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavours, cost approximately $100,000. And the spars and rigging must have added a good many thousand more.

Plans for this new yacht were drawn last fall; it was built during the winter and for almost two months it has been testing daily against Yankee and Rainbow, both of which likewise cost small fortunes to build and sail. After all this, the big races, over a 30-mile course may be settled by as little as 51 seconds, if one timing of the 1930 series should be repeated.

In any event, the country as a whole may look forward now to some of the most pleasantly spectacular newsreels and rotogravure pictures of the year. There is no more beautiful and withal refreshing view than a sleek challenger and defender heeled over under a puff, afterguard straining to save a balloon from rending and blue water boiling out astern.

The Art Of Inconsistency.

Inconsistencies in the Supreme Court fight are so commonplace that the public must be weary of them. Yet it is quite possible that the discrepancies between oratorical statements and policies actually pursued may be carried to a point where the whole issue can be laughed out of Congress. At any rate, Senator Guffey has made a real start in that direction.

Many citizens thought that inconsistency had reached its highest point when President Roosevelt asked for totalitarian control over the Supreme Court "to make democracy effective." Majority Leader Robinson made a strong bid for one of Senator Ashurst's notorious diplomas when he pleaded for democratic procedure to permit this undemocratic measure to pass the Senate. But Senator Guffey has now come breezing into the front ranks with all the zest of a "dark horse." And for the moment he has certainly carried away the honors.

The Senator from Pennsylvania made an excited speech in behalf of the bill to drive aged justices from the bench or permit the appointment of coadjutors for those who remain. Yet he admitted that he has no desire to see the oldest member of the bench removed. In the height of his oratory he bitterly denounced the Supreme Court on the ground that it is "dipped deeply into partisan politics." Yet he thinks the political leader of the Senate, whose claim to distinction lies entirely in the field of politics, would be a proper candidate for the vacant place on the bench.

Few will take the trouble to correct Mr. Guffey's misleading statements as to the attitudes of Jefferson and Lincoln toward independent judicial review. Nor is it essential to reply to his exaggerated charges against the Supreme Court. These minor points are overshadowed by the absurdity of a Senator denouncing the court for political bias and then pleading for a bill specifically designed to permit the appointment of partisan judges who would uphold whatever laws the New Deal may enact. No wonder the Senate laughed.

It is a pity that Senator Guffey refused to answer further questions. If he had continued in the same vein, he might have so clearly exposed the sham behind this measure that even the Administration's stoutest supporters would be ready to throw it to the wolves.

Senator Guffey may take some comfort, however, in the fact that the embarrassment is not all on his shoulders. President Roosevelt cannot be questioned by the Senate. But if he were called upon to explain why he leaves vacant the seat formerly occupied by Justice Van Devanter, his reply would probably be no more effective than those made by the Pennsylvania Senator. For while the President is pleading for "new blood" on the court and criticizing that institution for alleged inadequacy he is also making it more difficult for the court to function normally.

In any event the new justice will require a considerable period to familiarize himself with the routine of the court and to study current cases. Unless an appointment is made soon the court is certain to be handicapped. But that does not seem to concern Mr. Roosevelt. His delay in making this appointment appears to confirm what Senator Guffey made obvious—that the Administration's chief interest is in the establishment of a New Deal court instead of increasing that tribunal's efficiency.

The Cause Of The Trouble.

Delayed passage of the District appropriation bill has brought anxiety and suffering to many aged poor of the District who expected to receive old-age benefit checks at the beginning of July. Unfortunately, the Treasury is empty, and it takes some time to complete the routine procedure of issuing and signing the necessary warrants that will replenish it. Until then the destitute old people will have to live on whatever credit may be available to them or else starve.

The situation is an unusual one, not likely to occur soon again, but it strikingly illustrates the difficulties and embarrassments that result from the existing relationship between the District and the Federal Government.

Any other municipal government could and would have made provision for this contingency, finding the funds with which to meet pressing claims upon it. But the District authorities are helpless unless Congress comes to their aid. All that they can do at the present time is to state the urgency of the case and hope that the Comptroller General will soon complete his preliminary work so that the checks for the old people may be sent on their way.

If you don't think his occupation affects a man's attitudes in general, compare the manners of a salesman with those of a purchasing agent.

The reason why the human mental machine is so inefficient is because the carbureter of logic so often becomes flooded with emotion.

A high-speed camera shows that it takes only one-fortieth of a second to wink the eye. It's the quickest known way to get in trouble.

The Foot Of The Rainbow.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Labor's Opposition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many thanks to my admirers, Messrs. Walter G. Massey and A. S. E. Ely. None of us can help admiring their own style of so beautifully expressing their liberal thoughts.

Of course, we know that by "American people" Mr. Harry Ranson means the Republic Steel Co. He does not attack his "American people" because they apparently pay him daily for the services of disseminating their venom among us—money that is steeped in innocent blood of the 10 Chicago labor-martyrs, murdered by his saint Tom.

There are not many like Mr. Ranson who refuse to acknowledge that all workers are indebted, more or less, to organized labor for their positions. A blind man can see that in our country there are only two forces whose interests directly conflict—organized employers and organized labor. Nearly all the turmoil revolves around the two economic groups. Besides the direct actions such as unionization, demonstrations, strikes, in every legislative body in session, we find the employers' and organized labor's representatives at each others' throat. The former advocate enslavement of the workers; the latter, emancipation. Were it not for labor's opposition, it goes without saying, the employers would soon reduce us to serfdom. In such case we would have no positions but servitude.

GODFREY MONROE.
Washington, July 6.

Struggle For Democracy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter in The Post of July 5 signed "Alarmed Citizen" was the most cruel, heartless and venomous letter I have ever read in The Post. I don't blame this writer for concealing his or her identity under the pen name of "Alarmed Citizen." The very thought that we have "even one" citizen in Washington who commends the slaughter of human beings when tear gas and other means less drastic have always been successful in dispersing strikers, ever since 43 years ago when 15 miners were slaughtered by Pinkerton strike breakers at Homestead, Pa., is repulsive to all fair and impartial citizens.

"Alarmed Citizen" gives no thought to the sorrow and deprivations the widows and orphans of these dead strikers must suffer, or how they will exist hereafter now that the breadwinner of the family has been taken away.

The thing "Alarmed Citizen" condemns, the slaughter he commends, is but part and parcel of the age-long struggle for democracy—a democracy that is not handed down by courageous fathers to cowardly sons in constitutions, wills and testaments, but must be earned by every generation. In the Nation-wide Gallup poll, we find we are able to count seven out of every ten citizens willing to pay the price.

E. D. VERNON.
Alexandria, Va., July 6.

German Universities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your splendid article about the 200th anniversary of the founding of the University of Goettingen directs our attention to the deplorable condition of the German universities of today.

Her once world-famous scientific institutions, as Heidelberg, Goettingen, Munich, etc., are degraded to institutions of political propaganda. Mr. Goebbels and Mr. Rust decree what has to be taught; they have ordered the students to be educated in National Socialistic spirit only, and this spirit is unfreedom, despotism, hatred and brutality.

Those seven universities in the United States which had not turned down the invitation of the German government and were officially represented at the anniversary, should have studied the history of the University of Goettingen before they decided to take part in the propaganda festivities. They would have learned that just 100 years ago seven professors of the University of Goettingen, the famous "Goettinger Sieben," among them the immortal brothers, Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm, courageously stood up against suppression and tyranny. They preferred to leave their country rather than to teach untruthfulness and lie. Where is the spirit of the "Sieben" of 1837?

The American delegates who participated in the spectacular showdown of Hitlerism in Goettingen may not be surprised when they and their universities are looked down upon as the world now looks contemptuously on the universities of Hitlerland. They undoubtedly rendered a bad service to their own universities and to the prestige of the universities of our country.

D. B. ROUSE.
Baltimore, Md., July 5.

Dangers Of Boating.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Summer is among us! It brings with it pleasures, diversions and sports. If we are careful in winter with icy sidewalks and sports of sledding and ice-skating, how much more careful should we be in summer. Especially do I refer to boating.

The water is so tempting, and "sailing, sailing over the bounding main" is most fun. This sport, however, is only for those who have had real experience handling a boat under expert instruction. When sails are attached to a canoe it is more hazardous.

The writer was witness to the upsetting of one of these light crafts recently on the Potomac River, right off our Haines Point, and it did not even have sails.

MRS. LELA HILLERS.
Washington, July 6.

A "Russian Importation."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The gaudy advertising booth of the "National Youth Administration," near the Department of Commerce, strikes me as an impertinence. The basis of the Boy Scout movement is self-reliance, independence, patriotism and individual responsibility. The philosophy of the National Youth Administration is to teach reliance on the taxpayer's purse and social parasitism. Boy Scouts pay their way in a manly fashion. The N. Y. A. teaches youth the easy road to the Federal trough, the antithesis of the Boy Scout creed. The Boy Scout movement is an American institution. The N. Y. A. is a Russian importation, brought here, as the "Daily Worker" and other Communist organs say, to hasten the "proletariat revolution." The Communists boast that the N. Y. A. is their baby. If not why leave it on our doorstep? E. V. WILCOX.
Chevy Chase, Md., July 5.

The Earhart Rescue.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to voice a protest in regard to the search now being made for Amelia Earhart. When a person or persons engage in an undertaking for their own personal aggrandizement, for the notoriety it will bring to them—perfectly aware of the fact that there are great chances for a failure—why should the entire country be expected to pay for their foolhardiness?

According to your good paper, hundreds of thousands of dollars are being expended in the search. A $40,000,000 aircraft carrier, four destroyers, 3,000 men whose lives are to be risked—for what? Just for the glorification of a single person. Is the one life foolishly risked in a mad bid for notoriety worth all this?

The taxpayers of the country are the ones who will be called upon to pay all these needless expenses. Were the undertaking made by official order, for valuable information, the case would be different, but just because Miss Earhart wants to be able to say "I did it" the entire Nation is to be thrown into the breach to help her out.

Let it once be known that parties making such trips in the future do so at their own risk and cannot expect the United States Government to step in and correct their errors, then I think all these so-called round-the-world flights would come to an end.

W. WALLACE NAIRN, Sr.
Wheaton, Md., July 6.

Questions About Police.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is to be hoped that Senators La Follette, et al., when they come to a final report, will not fail to consider the following questions:

1. Why are police forces?
2. Why are police forces armed?
3. Why is it necessary to send a body of law enforcement officers to see that an order given to the public by higher authority is obeyed?

If the group of statesmen handling the investigation of the Memorial Day incident will answer these three questions honestly, the public will have a picture to study which may do them a bit of good.

GRANT SHEPHERD.
LaPlata, Md., July 3.

"Stop This Thing."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While no doubt we have the best form of government among the nations of the world, we are not immune to dictatorship. With continuous strike outbreaks, mob violence, industrial strife, crime wave and general unstable equilibrium, the people will soon cry out, "Stop this thing they call democracy." When the people cry out in unison, something must be done—something will be done.

The power to stop all of these inhuman outbursts does not lie with the President, but if this commercial war continues and nothing is done, the people will appeal to him. He in turn will ask for more power. Other contingencies will arise. More power. Danger lies ahead.

In my opinion President Franklin D. Roosevelt stands highest in loyalty and integrity among the past Presidents, yet in granting too much power to any one man, I am forced to reconsider the immortal words of Macaulay: "It is often sometimes good to be reminded of the inconsistency in human nature. Never be surprised nor amazed at the weaknesses found in the greatest of minds."

AUBREY J. CARPENTER.
Washington, July 4.

Negroes In Civil Service.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. John T. Doyle, in The Post of July 6, mildly takes me to task for not appreciating the actual, concrete advantages which the civil service has brought to the colored race. It will be noticed that the benefits which Mr. Doyle recounts, came chiefly when the civil service machinery was operated by those two sterling civil service reformers, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt.

There are today ten colored graduates of high schools and colleges to every one, 40 years ago, and yet because of the lapse in administrative integrity, the colored applicant, whatever his intellectual qualifications, has little more chance of receiving appointment in certain departments and bureaus than a camel has of going through the eye of a needle.

Mr. Doyle's special plea is a poor offset for my complaint. The fact that Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt operated the civil service without discrimination is certainly no justification for subsequent administrations to disregard the plain letter of the law. "This ye ought to have done and not to have left the other undone."

To attempt to offset present day lapses by past achievements reminds me of a pious missionary who justified the missionary propaganda in the Hawaiian Islands by the fact that many thousands of the vanishing race had died and gone to heaven as beneficiaries of the gospel.

I cheerfully acknowledge the incidental benefits which have come to the colored race through numerous appointments, promotions and retirements, but this has not lessened the gravamen of my complaint that the colored applicant is not given a square deal. My plan is that the administration of the civil service return to that brand of integrity which prevailed under Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt. This plea is based on solid, patriotic and moral grounds.

KELLY MILLER.
Washington, July 6.

The Post Impressionist

Misquotations.

IN THE production of automobiles by the hundred thousand it has been found necessary to invent instruments of precision which will measure I do not know what infinitesimal variations of an inch. It may be a millionth or a ten millionth. The exact fraction does not matter, for the point I wish to make is that in the millenniums since man first appeared on the earth the human mind has not developed into an instrument of precision. When accuracy is needed it has to help itself out by mechanical means.

In the intellectual field we have to be content with approximations of the truth. For some time I have been interested in the inability of men and women to be precise in using well known sayings. Indeed, I am compiling a book which I shall call "A Little Dictionary of Misquotations," and I have decided to dedicate it "to those who think it better to misquote than not to quote at all." You may say that such a book would not interest the readers. It is not intended for the masses but for such intelligent and discriminating persons as have read thus far down this column. Nor is it intended to displace Bartlett's famous book which my friend, Christopher Morley, is now revising.

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My dedication is a misquotation from Tennyson, for to suit my purposes I have perverted his noted dictum about loving. This form of misquotation is common with writers who find it easier to change a word or two in a well known saying than to invent one for themselves. I have been guilty of it myself many times and the literal-minded proofreader has invariably come to my desk to correct what he regarded as my mistakes.

When Pope wrote "To err is human, to forgive, divine," he supplied indolent writers with a theme on which many variations have been played. Two of them appeared in the magazines this month. One writer reminds us that a Harvard professor told his class in English literature that "To eat is human, to digest, divine," and a college professor writing under a pseudonym says that "If it is human to err, it is godlike to admit it." Pope, if he is aware of what happens beneath the glimpses of the moon, is doubtless pleased with this flattery of imitation.

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But my dictionary will not devote itself to this kind of deliberate variation of the original by men who know what they are doing. It will be occupied with the results of the confused fumbling of imperfect mental instruments after something with which they are not quite familiar.

There is, for example, Shakespeare's famous remark about music. Nine persons out of ten will quote it as "The man who hath no music in his soul." Shakespeare, however, did not use the word soul in its modern sense, for he wrote of the man who had "no music in himself." And when he wrote about the troubled life of kings he did not say "Uneasy rests the head that wears a crown," but "uneasy lies the head," for he knew that troubled sleep was not restful and used the verb which carried his precise meaning.

The Bible is probably misquoted as frequently as Shakespeare. Nearly everyone says that "Money is the root of all evil," but Paul in his first letter to his friend Timothy wrote that it was love of money that was the root, a distinction with a difference that can be measured only by astronomical figures.

We make Solomon say that in a multitude of counselors there is wisdom, but the king who is said to have won his reputation for wisdom because his 600 wives told him all they knew, declared that there was safety, not wisdom, in a multitude of counselors.

I have heard preachers telling the story of Elijah and his prophecy of rain say that Elijah's servant, after looking toward the sea seven times at last "saw a cloud as big as a man's hand." But the record in the book says that the servant reported that "There arises a little cloud out of the sea like a man's hand."

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I have often wondered who perverted the story about Diogenes and his lantern so as to make the Stoic philosopher wander about the streets of Athens looking for an honest man. All we know about Diogenes is contained in a book written in the second century. That book says that he had been condemning the youth of the city for their effeminacy. So when he was asked what he was doing with his lighted lantern he replied that he was looking for a man, implying that there were only women in the city.

The artist who painted the picture of Diogenes and his lantern in the Louvre was familiar with the correct version, for he called it "Diogenes looks for a man."

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One of the most notorious misquotations of recent years is that "Prohibition is a noble experiment," credited to Herbert Hoover. But he did not say it. What he did say was that the country had entered on a great social and economic experiment, "noble in motive." He was praising the experiment with faint damns by saying that it was well meant. If his damns had been a little more emphatic he would not have been misquoted so persistently by his political opponents.

GEORGE W. DOUGLAS.

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion

Work And Prayer In St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 7.—ONE OFFER of a permanent job if I would come back the following night and one offer of a meal was the total score I'd attained, drifting about the public market in St. Louis from 11 until 1 in the morning. If anything had been proved, it was simply that a man willing to work could get a permanent job, despite trampish clothes, and that he wouldn't starve; because when people found you were hungry they would offer you food.

TOM McCARTHY.

However, that wasn't solving my problem, for I knew I couldn't accept the offer for a steady job, and I had refused the meal. I was still broke, still hungry and growing tired from tramping around. I approached the produce house where I'd met the watchman earlier in the evening. The proprietor was standing on the sidewalk smoking a cigar. He was a heavy-set, thick featured man of foreign appearance, and as he smoked he blew the smoke upward, tilting back on his heels.

"Can you use an extra hand tonight?" I burst out. "I'm a good, strong, fast worker, and I'm hard up. I'll work for 'coffee and doughnut' money." He thrust a pudgy hand through his oily black hair and, after a moment, he said, "Okay."

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I TOOK off my old sweater and started on my first assignment: transferring some 70-odd crates of tomatoes to a new location. There were four others employed with me, two white and two colored. Sometimes we worked together and sometimes we worked alone. At first we stacked boxes of produce along the sidewalk, so that it would be ready for exhibit when the first customers arrived at about 4 in the morning.

During the next hour or so I hauled crates of lemons, tomatoes and cantaloupes, sacks of onions and potatoes, and unloaded a shipment of watermelons. By 3 o'clock my clothes were soaked with perspiration and I had the general feeling that every breath might be my last. I didn't let down, though, because I didn't want to lose that job, and by 3:30 there was a lull in the work, so I had a chance to stand around and catch my breath.

The boss came up to me and said, "Here's some money. Go and get yourself some breakfast. A man can't do his best work on an empty stomach." Having delivered himself of that charming sentiment, he pulled out a handful of change and carefully handed me two nickels!

I figured that he'd really taken me at my word when I said that I'd work for "coffee and doughnut" money. However, I must admit that no cup of coffee ever tasted better and no doughnuts ever seemed so nourishing.

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I HAD heard the boss telling the boys how to pack tomatoes for display, explaining that while you should put all the rich, ripe ones on top, you should include one or two green ones in order to lend the air of authenticity. My own initiation into the secrets of the produce business came when I was sent along with a truck to deliver a consignment of watermelons. I blithely carted them in and laid them down. It seems, however, that there is a great deal more to it than that. This point was established by a roar from the proprietor of the fruit store.

"Look—look!" he shouted. "They send me melons, and such melons, and then send me a blockhead to pile them."

I asked him what the trouble was.

"Put the yellow side down," he said. "Don't let the customer see the yellow side. It must be green! Green! Watermelons!" He went away wringing his hands and muttering about blockheads and watermelons.

By 6 o'clock in the morning I was approaching exhaustion. No sleep and little food, plus my inexperience, was taking its toll. The working day ran through till 4 in the afternoon.

With the aid of other man, I transferred 75 sacks of potatoes from a freight car to our truck. It had been necessary to move nearly every bag of potatoes in the car in order to get only those devoid of some mysterious potato affliction known as "spots." By the time I was through with that assignment, one shoulder felt as if it had been lowered by several inches, my feet were reaching the ground only in "spots," and I had "spots" before my eyes.

We drove back to the market with our load, and as I rode along my head nodded forward. I was awakened by the laughter of some of the boys and a shout from the boss. We had stopped in front of the house for several minutes and I had been contentedly sleeping on.

As the hour approached 7 the market grew more lively again with a different kind of life. Shoppers and housewives, boarding house keepers and small restaurant men were picking out their day's supply. Passing in and out of the crowd were some old women in ragged clothing.

At a little after 7 the boss said, "Mostly, from now on, it is delivery, and my own boys can take care of that."

I jumped at the chance to call it a day. "I could use a little sleep," I said.

I had worked five hours. I wondered what he would pay me. He gave me 75 cents.

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WHEN I left the market my clothes were dusty and stained: I thought it would be a good time to go up to Father Dempsey's mission, an institution famed throughout the country as a refuge for men on the road.

There must have ben 80 men seated on the grass across from the mission. They were waiting for breakfast. There were heavily bearded tramps, frail and toothless old men and young boys with tanned faces well stained with dirt.

Father Dempsey is dead, but the refuge he established still carries on. Merchants and bakers, hotels and restaurants, I am told, furnish the mission with food supplies, and the tramps and misfits of a Nation pass through its portals. The mission consists of three buildings, a church, a home for the priest in charge, and the red brick mission building, in which the homeless are housed and the hungry are fed.

The doors of the mission opened for the morning and the crowd surged across the street. I went up to the house of the head of the mission, hoping to talk to him, but I was told that he would not be free until later in the morning. Disappointed, but curious to see the little parish church, which has become the church of a Nation's tramps, I went into the tan stucco building which housed it.

Though it was midweek, and but shortly after 7 in the morning, there were about 40 people scattered about the church, their heads bowed in silent prayer. Men and women, with poverty their common denominator.

A half-dozen women of foreign extraction lent a bit of color to the interior, with their heads swathed in brightly colored shawls. An old man in tattered dark clothing sat in the rear and told his beads in fervent, half-muttered whispers.

A quarter of the way down the center aisle a man of about 45, dressed in a clean but faded blue shirt and dusty gray trousers, hunched forward in his seat, his fingers dug into his forehead. His shoulders moved convulsively, and every once in a while a sob would escape that could be heard the length of the church.

No one turned to look at him, and no one came to whisper him to silence. It was the hour of prayer at Father Dempsey's.

TOMORROW: McCarthy sees something he never expected on a trip from Washington to San Francisco—the feeding of a python . . . in the St. Louis Zoo.

Permanent License Plates.

There will be widespread interest in Connecticut's experiment with permanent automobile license plates. The new plates are of oxidized aluminum and are expected to last five years. Although Connecticut is a small State, a saving of about $100,000 a year is anticipated in the manufacture of plates. If the trial is satisfactory, much larger savings will be possible for more populous States that may adopt the plan.

Annual tabs clipped to the plate indicate the annual payment of license fees. Some fear has been expressed that these tabs may be stolen from one set of plates and placed on another.

The manufacture of annual auto license plates, even when done with prison labor, as in Texas, is a large item of State expense. If they could be made every five years instead of every year, the State would be able to retain a much larger net income from license fees.

(Dallas Morning News.)

I. L. O. Conference

Correspondent Credits U. S. Delegation With Victory Of 40-Hour Week Textile Convention; Belgium Candidacy Significant.

By C. Poznanski.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE TWENTY-THIRD labor conference sponsored by the International Labor Organization has finished its sessions. The results seem rather meager. In the closing speeches both the employers' delegate, Mr. Goldie, from Canada, and the workers' delegate, M. Krekitch, from Yugoslavia, said that they had no reasons to be satisfied with its results.

The conference voted (a) two recommendations on the planning of public works in relation to employment; (b) a convention and recommendations on security in the building trade; (c) three conventions on the raising of the minimum age for the employment of children; (d) a convention on the 40-hour week in the textile industry.

Two conventions on the 40-hour week in the chemical industry and in the printing and kindred trades were rejected.

Unusual Circumstances Allowed Convention Vote.

THE ADOPTION of the convention calling for the 40-hour week in the textile industry has a paramount importance, if one considers the circumstances in which this vote was put over.

First of all one must bear in mind that though there were three conventions on the 40-hour week under discussion, it was more or less accepted in advance, even by the workers' group, that the convention concerning the chemical industry and the printing trade would be rejected. These two conventions were presented technically in a different manner from the convention on the textile industry.

In principle, the method of the so-called double discussion is employed at the labor conference. This means that at one session of the conference the draft convention is only discussed; at the next session, a year later, after a new discussion, the conference proceeds to the vote. The convention, to be accepted, must be voted by two-thirds of the members of the conference, each country having four votes—one for the employers' group, one for the workers' group and two for the government representatives.

This year the workers' group succeeded in obtaining a vote of procedure (where a simple majority is sufficient) dispensing with the double discussion, so that the draft convention presented at this session could be voted immediately. Of course, this procedure meant a certain lack of preparation. Meanwhile the convention on the textile industry not only had been already discussed in 1936 but had also been the subject of a tripartite conference in Washington.

The battle for a textile convention was thus a decisive battle. It was so not only for the employers' group and the workers' group. Generally the vote of the two blocks of employers and workers neutralize one another, so that the decision usually rests with the government representatives. But the battle this year between the two groups was much more serious than in other years. This is sufficiently proved by the fact that the employers found it necessary to resort to tactics of obstruction and refused even to permit the discussion in committee of the draft conventions on the shortening of labor hours.

U. S. Employer Delegates Promoted 40-Hour Week.

BUT THERE were two exceptions. The delegates of the French employers took part in the discussion though they finally abstained from voting. The delegates of the United States employers in the committees went further. They fought for the adoption of the conventions and voted for it. It is interesting to note that the Spanish employer representative participated in the boycott of the discussion and voted against the convention.

But, as said before, the real struggle was for the votes of the governments. In the final analysis it became a battle between the governments of the United Kingdom and the United States. The British government for years has fought nearly all the conventions proposed by the International Labor Organization. It does not want to tie its hand by any international conventions, preferring to rely on direct understandings between British employers and British workers. This year the British government representatives not only fought the convention in the ordinary sessions, but tried also to influence the representatives of other governments if not to vote against it at least to abstain from voting.

As it happened most of the governments could not for reasons of internal politics vote against the convention. In the final ballot only six votes were cast in the negative —those of the United Kingdom, India, Japan, Holland, Switzerland and Estonia.

On the other hand, the American delegation in private talks made no mystery of the fact that the rejection of the convention would provoke a great disappointment in the United States. They pointed out that American experience showed that the shortening of labor hours had no detrimental influence on the industry and that it might mean a blow to American collaboration if the unanimous opinion of the delegation was disregarded.

So one could roughly say that the adoption of the textile convention by a majority of 88 to 41 constitutes a victory for the American delegation as well as for the workers' group.

In this connection it is interesting to note, first, that all the Latin-American States followed the lead of the United States and voted for the convention. Moreover, notwithstanding the British pressure, three dominions, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, also voted in favor of it.

Convention Covering All Industry Planned.

NEXT YEAR the battle will continue. The conference has adopted a resolution presented by the workers' group, that the governing body should consider placing on the agenda a convention for the 40-hour week in the industry as a whole.

A second purely political point of interest was afforded by the elections of the government representatives to the governing body. The governing body, or, to be more precise, the representation of governments on the governing body, is constituted on the same principle as the Council of the League of Nations. There are eight permanent members—the representatives of the most highly industrialized states. And there are eight elective seats. These elective seats are distributed, by means of a gentleman's agreement, as follows: Three to the Latin-American states, one to a representative to the group of Scandinavian states and Holland, one to a representative of the Little Entente, one to a representative of Asia and two semipermanent seats to Poland and Spain.

Generally there are just as many candidates as seats, and the election is a mere formality. This year there appeared one more candidate than necessary. This candidate was Belgium, and it was clear from the start that the candidature of Belgium was opposed to the candidature of Spain. The political meaning of this move was obvious and became still more obvious when it is remembered that in September Spain will stand for her re-election to the Council of the League of Nations.

The Belgian diplomatic representatives in the capitals were very busy in trying to persuade the governments of the necessity of voting for Belgium. They assumed that the governments which are not favorable to Valencia will be eager to express their disapproval of the Spanish government by voting against Spain and thus handing the government of Valencia a diplomatic defeat.

However, this clever maneuver failed. Spain was elected by 49 votes, while Belgium obtained only 46. And what is interesting to note, if one is to believe current rumors, out of the Latin-American governments, most of whom rather favor Franco, only two—Brazil and Bolivia —voted for Belgium.

The whole story was more interesting to watch for one peculiar feature. The Belgian government pursued political aims. But in the government itself there are socialists, who did not want to be associated with any move against the Spanish republic. And if my information is correct, the Belgian candidature was decided by the Brussels government without the knowledge of the Minister of Labor.

Not only that, but the two government representatives at the conference, M. de Brouckers, the president of the Second Internationale, and M. Mahaim, an old liberal, took a far too acquiescent position regarding their government's desire to replace Spain on the governing body. So while Belgium pressed its candidature through diplomatic channels, the actual delegates of Belgium at the conference openly declared that they would vote for Spain.

And as the vote split 49 and 46, it can be said that it was the two Belgian votes which defeated the Belgian candidature.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Please do not feed the animals."

"Roy Powers, Eagle Scout"—Official comic strip of the Boy Scouts of America—appears daily on The Post comic page.

Like Gaul

By *Barnet Nover*

The Partition Of Palestine

IT IS A sorry commentary on Great Britain's administration of the mandate for Palestine that, practically for the first time, adequate precautions are being taken to maintain order in that land.

For weeks a steady stream of reinforcements has poured into Jerusalem and other places in the Holy Land in anticipation of disturbances which the government at London fears may be the after math of the Peel commission's report. This report plus the government's acceptance of its findings is being issued today.

Had the same foresight been exercised in 1921-1922, in 1929 and again during the recent period of Arab Nationalist violence, there might today be no occasion for the despairing action which Great Britain now plans to take. For whatever else may be said of the proposed solution of the tangled Palestinian problem, if solution it is, it does unquestionably constitute an admission of failure.

• • • •

AFTER THE TERRIBLE outbreak of violence in 1929, when Great Britain was being subjected to considerable criticism both at home and abroad because it had failed in its duty to maintain order, the late Arthur Henderson, then foreign secretary, informed the League Council that Great Britain was "absolutely uninclined" to reconsider the tenure of the mandate or to consent to any alteration of the terms of the Balfour Declaration, pledging the British people to support in Palestine a national Jewish home.

Now, however, the original mandate is not only to be modified, it is in a very real sense to be scrapped. Palestine, like Gaul of old, is to be not one but three. It is no longer to run, as it did in Biblical times, from Dan to Beersheba. Bersheeba is to be part of a new Arab state which is to include all of Transjordania while the other end of the Holy Land will be within the confines of a Jewish state comprising, for the most part, the northern third of the present Palestinian mandate including the coastal plain up to the borders of Lebanon and Syria.

That new state will be a tiny and truncated fragment of around 3,000 square miles. Nor will it include Jerusalem which, together with Bethlehem and and Nazareth and a corridor to the coast will be all that will be left under direct British mandate.

• • • •

DIVIDE AND RULE was the motto of the Romans and later of the Hapsburgs. Divide and rule appears to be the motto of Great Britain. In decreeing the tripartite division of Palestine, Great Britain hopes to separate the Jews from the Arabs and to divide the Arabs among themselves.

The Jews, for obvious reasons, are not likely to take kindly to Britain's new deal in Palestine. A state of their own, free of the hampering restrictions imposed by the mandatory power in such vital matters as immigration, free also of Arab animosity, has its attractive possibilities.

But a Jewish state without Jerusalem and permanently cut off from two-thirds of historic Palestine, cutoff also from the region on the other side of the Jordan which the Zionists have always insisted was part and parcel of Palestine, will be regarded by many who favor such a state as a hollow mockery of an age-old dream.

It is certain to displease the more nationalistic Zionists; it may also not meet with the favor of those idealists such as Dr. Judan L. Magnes, president of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, who insist on the feasibility of Arab-Jewish co-operation for the creation of a new Palestine "not an Arab land and not a Jewish land, but as an international land, as a land sui generis, as a land that is even more important to mankind than it can be to its own inhabitants."

• • • •

HOWEVER, it is not only the Jews, but the Arabs as well, who are unfriendly to the partition plan.

There are Arab leaders who have reasons to favor the British scheme. There is, for instance, King Abdullan of Transjordan. That land is larger than the present Palestinian mandate, but has only a third of the latter's population. Moreover Transjordan Arabs have manifested an alarming tendency to cross the line into Palestine where, because of Zionist efforts, a desert has been made to flourish and living standards are the highest in the Near East. Abdullan will now be the ruler of a greatly enlarged nation and one which is to be vouchsafed an outlet on the Mediterranean. It is certain that he and his followers will not oppose the British.

To be sure, there are others—the Grand Mufti, for instance, who will fight the Peel committee's recommendations tooth and nail and who, as a mark of their anger, may again take to the warpath. But the 15,000 British troops now in Palestine may be enough to intimidate them. And the Grand Mufti himself may find himself forced into exile.

• • • •

The partition of Palestine constitutes from the viewpoint of British interests the logical next step in that decentralization of authority already manifested in the establishment of an independent Irak and a free Egypt.

It is, therefore, London's answer to Fascist Italy's machinations in the Near East. But how successful it will be in strengthening Britain's imperial position in that enormously important area remains to be seen. And it is equally uncertain whether the new Arab and Jewish states will prove viable.

Time has a way of confounding fears as well as hopes. The tripartite division of the Holy Land may produce another explosion. But it may also help break the deadlock resulting from conflicting Zionist and Arab aspirations by giving the Zionists a chance to show what they can do with a state of their own when wholly freed of Arab interference. And it may also teach the Arabs that the fructifying flood of Zionist energy, brains and capital which helped so much to transform Palestine, including the region now to form part of the new Arab state, and which they regarded as a threat to their nationalist aspirations, was actally a real blessing to their people. They also will now have a chance to show what they can do by themselves.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Interviews.

No. 3567:

The Boy Who Was Voted Most Likely to Succeed.

Q. Well, did you hear the news?

A. I saw the Class Book just now. Isn't it terrible to have a thing like that happen to me in times like these?

Q. Was it a surprise to be named the Most Likely to Succeed?

A. Terrific! And I can't understand why my classmates did a thing like that to me.

Q. Do you plan to do anything about it?

A. I've thought of suing the class for a retraction.

Q. That wouldn't be quite right, would it?

A. Well, I've certainly got to do something. You know the intense feeling in this country today over anybody who succeeds. Why, it even gets the Government after you.

Q. Maybe people will forget about it.

A. Not a chance. Suppose John Lewis hears about it? What'll happen to me if those Senate committees get the news? They'll have it in for me all my life.

Q. Have your folks heard about it?

A. Yes, and they're terribly upset. Mother's hysterical and dad's near a complete collapse. You see, he knows what it means.

Q. How so?

A. He worked hard, paid strict attention to business, got to the top of the ladder and—well, you know what happened.

Q. What?

A. Oh, denunciations from the Government, senatorial grillings, aspersions, slurs and all that sort of stuff.

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Spanish War Threat To World Peace—Welles

Public Affairs Group at U. of Virginia Hears Address.

Text of the address on "Present Aspects of World Peace" delivered last night by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles before the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs follows:

I wish with all my heart that it were possible for me tonight, in addressing you upon the subject of the present aspects of world peace, to be able to express to you my sincere conviction that the dangers to peace which have existed during these recent years had greatly diminished, that the portents for the future were hopeful, and that the governments of the earth, fully aware of the fact that a new international war must inevitably bring with it economic collapse, social chaos and hitherto unparalleled human destruction and suffering, had through wise leadership and statesmanlike negotiation averted definitely the menace of war and had agreed upon plans and policies which presage an era of peace.

I can, however, render you no such report. I can offer you no such agreeable assurance. For nearly a year past we have watched the tragedy of Spain; the pitiful spectacle of a great and virile race, of a nation which has been one of the great powers of the modern world—the colonizer of the greater portion of this American continent—torn by internal warfare and rent asunder by the passions which that strife has engendered.

Slaughter of Children.

We have learned of the slaughter of women and children, of the ruin of churches and the deaths of priests and nuns, of the bombing of undefended cities, of the destruction of many of those material creations of a great culture and of a great civilization which might properly be regarded not only as the glorious inheritance of the Spanish people themselves, but of the whole world, and we have learned of all of these attendant horrrors which the waging of modern warfare implies.

But we have unfortunately seen for more than this, hideous as the development of this drama must be to a civilized world. We have seen Spain become the battleground of fundamentally antagonistic dogmas which men have evolved since the outbreak of the World War, which have had their genesis in want and misery, in a sense of injustice, social or national, in the belief on the part of peoples that through the realization of these concepts they may attain the remedy for the ills from which they have suffered. As is so often the case with conflicting doctrines, the spread of one doctrine is regarded as a menace by the adherents of the opposing doctrine.

It is no diplomatic secret anywhere that the supporters of these conflicting tenatns throughout the course of the Spanish conflict, short of actually intervening openly and officially, have lent aid and assistance to one or to the other of the factions contending in that struggle.

It is in that fact that the most immediate danger to the peace of the world lies today.

We have watched with sympathy the effeorts so painstakingly made by certain governments through the creation of the international nonintervention committee to obtain the basis for an agreement on the part of all of the European powers to refrain from interfering, directly or indirectly, in the Spanish struggle. Time and again, for one reason or another, these efforts have failed of satisfactory realization. This Government, as you well know, long since made it impossible through legislation enacted by the Congress and approved by the President, for either side in Spain to obtain recruits, credits, arms or munitions of war, or supplies, other than those of an humanitarian nature, which might be of military advantage, from the United States. While adopting its own independent course, the Government of the United States has, nevertheless, made clear its belief that the principle of nonintervention in the Spanish conflict was not only the sole policy which could inure toward the localization of that conflict, but was likewise the sole policy which would render assurance that our own Nation would not become involved in the disputes thereby engenedered.

Whole World Menaced.

And so, as this moment, until and unless this basic doctrine of nonintervention in Spain is rigidly adhered to by those nations which sympathize with one or the other of the two factions, the world is at the mercy of any incident, of any spark which may light the conflagration of a major international war.

But the Spanish war, after all, is but a manifestation of the disease from which this world of today is suffering. It is not the disease itself.

It is not a difficult task to diagnose that disease, and to determine with precision the causes therefor.

The end of the Great War, 19 years ago, found every nation which had been on the winning side confronted with the problems of redirecting its national economy, dedicated exclusively during the preceding years to the destructivt task of making war, into the productive channels of trade normally enjoyed by the peoples of the world in times of peace; of finding the ways and means of meeting the debt burdens resulting from the war; of providing gainful employment for its former combatants; and in innumerable ways of hastening the transition period between the war and the peace-time status so that the suffering and the losses it had undergone, human as well as material, might be alleviated as rapidly as possible. But the nations which were defeated in that contest not only faced these almost insoluble problems, they likewise faced utter social chaos brought about through the despair of their peoples by reason of the apparently hopeless future which lay before them, as well as material ruin and moral collapse.

Then if ever the vision of the true statesman and the sure knowledge of the farsighted economist were required in order that there might be re-established between all the peoples of the world a relationship which would prepare the way for a juster, a fairer, a more reasonable international life in the future, and in order that, learning by the experiences of the past, the world might be spared the creation of conditions, which, because they were premised on injustice and on maladjustment, would inevitably once more breed war.

The League of Nations was of course designed to achieve these purposes. But the League of Nations suffered from the outset of its history with three grave handicaps. The vanquished did not at once meet the victors as soverign equals at its council table; great powers like the United States and Russia took no part in its deliberations; and the Covenant of the League, through its incorporation in the tragic Treaty of Versailles, became to all intents and purposes in the formative period of the League, the method whereby the inequities, the intolerable moral and material burdens, imposed upon the vanquished by the victors, might be continued for an indeterminate number of years.

I know that it is easy to look back and to say that these errors should have been avoided or that those mistakes should not have been committed, and to appear to ignore the human ferments that resulted from the great war, to overlook the spirit of revenge, the demand for armed security in the future, for financial reparation, for territorial compensation which guided so many of the leaders of public opinion at the close of the war. No one of us who knows the pages of contemporaneous history can overlook those natural, but nonetheless tragic human equations.

Basis for Peace.

But surely we must have learned during these years which have intervened that peace of a permanent nature cannot be founded on revenge; that millions of human beings cannot be forced to face a future without hope, cannot be expected to dedicate the toil of their whole lives in order that they may thus offer reparation for the crimes and mistakes, real or alleged, of the leaders of an earlier generation in their fatherland. Men and women forced into such conditions always have taken, and always will take, the first opportunity they can to free themselves from such intolerable servitude.

I think the causes of the ills from which the world suffers today revolve primarily about the fundamental fact that the injustices and maladjustments resulting from the great war have never yet been rectified—these, obviously, are political as well as economic and financial. A vicious circle has been created, and no one set of these problems can be solved without a simultaneous adjustment of the others.

If this diagnosis is correct, and I think it is, what is the remedy, and to be still more specific, what, if anything, can our Government offer as its contribution toward the rebuilding of a healthier, happier world?

Policy of U. S.

So that there may not be the slightest misapprehension, may I at the outset repeat that your Government maintains and has reaffirmed the traditional policy of the United States of refraining from any and all political engagements with countries overseas, and that, as our present neutrality legislation makes clear, it is determined to maintain itself wholly aloof from any involvements arising out of wars that may be waged elsewhere.

But within these limitations, determined upon I know by the overwhelming majority of the American people, in what remedial measures can the United States take part?

It is apparently but too little recognized, even by our own people, that during these past years this Government has upon repeated occasions held aloof and proclaimed on every appropriate occasion and in every practical manner a broad program for world rehabilitation which in our considered belief, outside of the realm of those political readjustments in which we have no share, will restore international confidence and law those foundations of normal and just international relationships which mean peace. These are the chief features of that program:

The revitalization of international morals; which means first and foremost the sanctity of the pledged word given between nations; and likewise the reaffirmation of those salutary tents of international law which have been painstakingly evolved as civilization has advanced, but which are today regarded more in the breach than in the observance, as well as the development and faithful observance of peace agreements.

Second, through the abolition, or reduction of all those innumerable artificial barriers to international trade which today exists, the restoration of peaceful trading interests between nations, thereby serving to give employment and to improve standards of living in all countries, without disturbing in a significant way the organization of production in any country.

Third, the limitation and eventual reduction of armaments.

And fourth, frequent conferences between representatives of governments, and free intercourse between their peoples, with free exchange of views and ideas.

We believe that these are among the essential principles upon which nations, if they seek peace, must agree if they desire to live at peace with each other.

Only a few months ago, upon the initiative of President Roosevelt, the representatives of the 21 American republics—of 250,000,000 people—met at Buenos Aires and there agreed upon a series of treaties, conventions and declarations embodying within their broad peace program the principles I have just enunciated. I am happy to say that the Senate of the United States, by an overwhelming vote, has ratified these peace instruments.

Abolish War's Causes.

Thus, within our neighborhood, we have played our part in a practical manner in advancing the cause of world peace by joining with the other American democracies in the effort to abolish the causes for war in our hemisphere.

We fullly realize, I assume, that if war breaks out without this hemisphere, no matter how free from involvement we may remain, we cannot stay clear of its consequences; we cannot avoid the repercussion of its social and economic results upon our own national life. For that reason, quite apart from our responsibilities as a member of the family of nations, we must play our part, and our full part, in grappling with the disease which afflicts mankind, before it is too late.

For three years, almost alone at first, more recently with the invaluable support of other governments, we have sought through the carrying out of our trade agreement program to make it possible for nations once more freeely to buy and to sell. Sixteen agreements have been negotiated between the United States and other countries. The benefits to our foreign trade and to the foreign trade of those countries have been very striking. Now, I am glad to say, it would seem that the United Kingdom and the Dominions of the British Empire in addition to Canada, realize the vital need for participation in this program for their own benefit as well as for the sake of world appeasement, and are prepared to consider favorably the negotiations of such agreements with the United States.

Confidence in People.

I am confident that to play their further part in advancing the cause of world peace, the American people will willingly persist in the joint work of rebuilding international trade, will willingly continue to co-operate in arrangements for stability in the monetary sphere, and will again join in seeking agreements whereunder this present mad rearmament race may be arrested.

If the nations overseas will on their part undertake to find those political readjustments of the inequities which arose between themselves after the World War, in which we have no part, which today retard international agreements upon military and economic disarmament, and which tend to hamper all peoples from having equal access to basic commodities and raw materials, and from having opportunity freely to buy and freely to sell, I believe that American public opinion would overwhelmingly favor such co-operation on the part of their Government as that which I have above outlined.

We can but express the anxious hope that the sands in the hourglass have not yet run out. It is unnecessary to exaggerate, it would be perilous to minimize, the urgency of the need for courage, for intelligence, for vision and for a conciliatory spirit on the part of the statesmen of the world at this hour.

Diplomat Is Gravely Concerned Over War Rumors.

FREE COUPON

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WILKINS TEA

Until July 15th, each package of Wilkins Coffee will contain a Coupon good for 5c, which will be accepted by your dealer as cash on the purchase of a (¼) pound carton of Wilkins Tea, at regular price of 19c. This is a 30% saving! This offer good only until July 15th, 1937, inclusive.

"Er—my good man—cawn't we go somewhere and settle this over a spot of Wilkins Iced Tea?"

World Unrest Perils America, Najera Warns

Lose Superiority Complex, Mexican Envoy Tells U. of Va. Institute.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., July 7.—No continent can safely dream of living in peace if the rest of the world is at war, declared Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico to the United States, at the Institute of Public Affairs today.

Outlining steps taken to bring peace to the Americas, Dr. Najera said it was not enough "to be at peace among ourselves, for when world peace is threatened anywhere the peace of America is also being placed in jeopardy."

"We must not forget," he said, "that the old continent, which cradled the civilization we further developed on this side of the Atlantic, cannot go mad in a day. Instead of closing our eyes to the outside world, instead of ignoring the dangers which may threaten us at any time, let us put aside our continental 'superiority complex' and seek the causes of world unrest.

"We have used the political experience of Europe in building up America and I know that any one of Europe's evils could arise among the nations of this continent if the favorable conditions which we find today on this side of the Atlantic should suddenly be modified."

Only Democratic Continent.

Dr. Najera pointed out that the Americas were the only continent where all countries adhered to the same form of government, but said that while America was democratic, there was still "economic inequality in alarming proportions."

Frederick R. Coudert, New York attorney, told the institute the so-called "Prussian mentality" of Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia was "incompatible with anything like permanent peace or the substitution of law for force."

Coudert, former special Assistant Attorney General and more recently legal adviser to the British Embassy in Washington, joined Harry N. Holmes, associate secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, and Charles W. Phillips, public relations director of the woman's division of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, in denunciations of war and pleas for peace at the third day's session of the institute.

Expressing the belief the League of Nations was not destined to succeed as a "coercive" agency in the near future, Coudert said the League nevertheless represents an ideal that must be kept before humanity if the "gains" which it has made are to be preserved.

Dictatorships Menace Peace.

Dictatorships such as he said had been developed in Germany, Italy and Russia are in themselves immense dangers to peace, the attorney declared. He quoted from writings of Hitler and Mussolini to show that neither believed in the possibility of usefulness of permanent peace but saw greatness and nobility in war.

Holmes told the institute the most important contribution the church could make for world peace was to create an atmosphere of good will and trust among nations in which the structure of world organization can function.

Phillips, former governor of the Fifty-seventh District of rotary international, saw peace for the future best nurtured in "education of the heart as well as of the head, an education not for fame and glory, but for service to mankind."

A challenge to refuse to support war under any circumstances faced American churches as the institute entered its third day's discussion of essential conditions for international security.

Fiance's Air Race With Death Fails as D. C. Man Succumbs

Learning through a triple relay of police messages that her fiance lay dying in an Alliance (Ohio) hospital, the victim of an auto crash, Mrs. Dorothy Fiedt, of 500 East Capitol street, sped Westward by airplane yesterday afternoon to be at his bedside.

But she lost her race with death.

Michael Kapes, 32, of 631 Massachusetts avenue northeast, whom Mrs. Fiedt said she was to marry next motnh, died shortly after she boarded a late afternoon plane at the Washington Airport.

Kapes had been visiting relatives in Barberton, Ohio. He was injured when his car collied head on with a truck near Alliance. He died several hours later.

Information about the accident reached his fiancee through a relay of police messages. News of the crash was teletyped first to the Baltimore police with a resquest that it be passed on to relatives in Washington. Baltimore police then sent the message to the State police substation at Laurel, Md. Officers there called Metropolitan police in Washington.

Long Found Guilty In Shooting of Kin

Harrisonburg, Va., July 7 (AP).—John D. Long, 55-year-old lumberman, was found guilty of felonious assault by a Rockingham County Circuit Court jury today in connection with the shooting of his stepmother-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Kiser, on April 23. His punishment was fixed at five years and six months.

Judge H. W. Bertram suspended the sentence pending the appointmnt of a sanity commission.

Mrs. Kiser, seated at the dining room table when the shotgun charge was fired through the window, was seriously injured when the charge glanced her face. She recovered.

Eugene English Heads District Grand Jurors

New Group Will Serve Until Autumn Court Term.

Justice Joseph W. Cox, in District Court, yesterday nominated Eugene English, 5863 Chevy Chase Parkway, an auditor, as the foreman for the District grand jury that will serve until the fall term of court. Others chosen to serve are:

Mrs. Harriett M. Baden, housewife, 2743 Fourth street northeast; Clarence J. Brenner, 315 Evarts street northeast, purchasing agent; Charles D. Carroll, 2320 Twentieth street northwest, broker; Frank S. Colman, 1811 Lawrence street northeast, bartender; Louis F. Fosse, 5916 Sixteenth street northwest, no occupation listed; William L. Gaghan, 1921 First street northwest, floor manager; Ralph H. Gauker, 4441 P street northwest, assistant city ticket agent.

Charles E. Girouard, 4427 Third street northwest, salesman; Walter S. Hartman, 1712 T street southeast, real estate; James B. Henderson, jr., 2941 Newark street northwest, merchant; Mrs. Grace D. Hobbs, 3819 Seventh street northwest, housewife; Mrs. Louise S Hoskinson, 3934 Military road northwest, housewife; Charles D. Jewell, 4435 Greenwich Parkway northwest, salesman; Frank B. Lord, 2031 Park road northwest, correspondent; Mrs. Ninoth M. Nussbaum, 935 Kennedy street northwest, housewife; John M. Riddell, 1108 E street northeast, no occupation listed; Benjamin Sebol, 503 Powhatan place northwest, clerk; Francis A. Simmons, 3715 T street northwest, builder.

Robert L. Twynham, 640 Gallatin street northwest, clerk; Joseph D. West, 1519 Gales street northeast, clerk; Carroll J. Hansucker, 3833 T street northwest, Government rate clerk; Murray M. Harllee, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest, claim examiner.

CCC Announces Plan to Drop Six Camps in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

The Civilian Conservation Corps announced yesterday its program for the next three months calls for operation of 75 CCC camps with 12,100 enrollees in Virginia, six less than it operated during the three months ended June 30.

Seven camps which were in operation in the last quarter will be discontinued, and one not in operation then will be re-established near Bowling Green, Caroline County.

Camps not appearing on the new program include:

Fulks Run, George Washington National Forest, Rockingham County.

West Point, King and Queen County, on private land.

Hanover Courthouse, on private land.

Mineral, Louisa County, on private land.

Amelia Courthouse, on private land.

Cape Henry, Princess Anne County, in Seashore State Park.

Scottsburg, Halifax County, in Staunton River State Park.

Representative Norman R. Hamilton, of Portsmouth, said he has obtained assurances at least part of the program at the Cape Henry camp will be continued.

Elkton Girl, 7, Killed Under Brother's Truck

Elkton, Va., July 7 (AP).—Hazel Dean, aged 7, of Elkton, was instantly killed yesterday on the Spottswood Trail when she fell under a truck driven by her brother, Randall Dean.

Sheriff J. W. Bazzle said it was accidental and that no coroner's inquest would be held.

County Move Delayed.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., July 7 (AP).—Move to adopt the county manager form of government in Chesterfield County was delayed temporarily at least today when the board of supervisors tabled a resolution to petition the Circuit Court to order a referendum on the question.

State Heads Plan G.O.P. Unification

Front Royal, Va., July 7 (AP).—Clarence Ahalt, of Clarendon, chairman of the State Republican Committee, said here today that State members of the G. O. P plan at the State executive committee metting at Charlottesville July 10 to arrange for more unification of the party in the Old Dominion prior to the State convention.

Ahalt conferred here with W. C. Deming, of Front Royal, chairman of the Seventh District, and I. R. Dovel, secretary, on arrangements for the Charlottesville meeting.

Prominent Virginia Republicans who have signified their intention of attending the executive session which will set a time and place for the State convention are:

Wilmer Moody, Third District chairman; former State Chairman R. B. McCormas, of Winchester; T. K. Parsons, of Roanoke; Gibbons Fulton, of Grottoes; W. W. McAllister, of Staunton; Maj. Henry Wise, chairman of the State finance committee and national committeeman from Virginia; W. D. Austin, who will head a delegation from the Eastern Shore, and Col. Henry W. Anderson.

8 in Winchester Held After State Liquor Raid

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 7.—Eight persons are being held for hearing on Friday at 1:30 p. m. as a result of a liquor raid conducted by State A. B. C. authorities and local officers.

The defendants are Roy Triplett, Mike Lillis, "Mutt" Orndorff, Fred Elliott, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Roy Triplett, Tony and Charles Renner.

The raids were made after plainclothes men secured evidence. A quantity of liquor was seized.

COOL DRINKS BEGIN WITH GILBEY'S GIN

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

HAVE you ever stopped to wonder why Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin has been one of the world's favorite drinks *in the tropics* for close to a century? Well, see how cool a Rickey tastes . . . when it's made with Gilbey's!

Ask for GILBEY'S GIN by name at package stores or your favorite bar. Made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

90 PROOF

On the Air Today

The marvel of science never ceases to operate and today the voice of "T. R." Roosevelt, rough rider and former President of the United States, will be heard in a broadcast over WOL at 5:45 p. m. On this program, Robert Vincent, who as a 13-year-old boy in 1913 invited Roosevelt to make a record of a speech that Teddy was to give to the Boy Scouts conclave in Washington that year, will be interviewed by Jerry Danzig.

The voice of the President was recorded on an old-type phonograph record that resembles the roller of a typewriter. This record was kept and has been transformed into the newer type recording and also has been transformed onto a sound tract of the film which was taken in 1913 on the White House grounds, where Theodore Roosevelt addressed the Scouts.

Today, 24 years later, the Boy Scouts will line the sides of Constitution avenue, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt will pass through the columns of Scouts. The ceremony and reception of this event will be broadcast by WOL and WRC at 10:30 a. m. Tonight at 8 p. m., from the arena of the Scout encampment, Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, will be heard in the Scouts farewell address. It will be carried by WOL.

* * * *

The Town Meeting of the Air is stepping out tonight. For the first time since this popular open forum has become a network feature, it will be broadcast from outside of the Town Hall in New York City.

Tonight the Town Meeting will take place at the University of Virginia, where it will feature the eleventh Institute of Public Affairs. The question for this evening broadcast is, "Can America Remain Neutral?" The speakers will be Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California, and Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League Nations Association. The program will be carried by WMAL at 8 p. m.

* * * *

The special extra announcement of the new Show Boat with the original Capt. Henry in the person of Charles Winninger. It was Charlie, you remember, who created the role. The captain has asesmbled a good substantial entertaining cast for his series, including Jack Haley, who portrayed the "mike"-frightened hero in the recent picture, "Wake Up and Live." Virginia Verrill, young screen blues singer, and Warren Hull, of Broadway musical comedies, have been recruited to assist in the merrymaking of the captain's crew. Hull will be the new show's announcer and will be Jack Haley's straight man. The program will originate in California and will have Meredith Willson as the new maestro. The program will be heard over WRC at 8 p. m.

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"High Tension Health," a symposium arranged by the American Osteopathic Association, will be broadcast over WJSV at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon.

* * * *

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Antarctic explorer, will be honored by the World's Christian Endeavor Union in the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids, Mich., during ceremonies which will be broadcast over WMAL at 8:30 tonight.

* * * *

Other features:

1 p. m.—WRC. American chamber music of the early eighteenth century to the present day, will be played by the NBC Music Guild.

5:04 p. m.—WMAL. The Roth String Quartet will play chamber works of Robert Schmann from the campus of the Univeristy of Califorina.

5:15 p. m.—WRC—Kenneth Roberts, contemporary author of historical novels, will make his first radio appearance and will discuss the working habits that go into this exceptional fiction.

7 p. m.—WRC—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., will head a list of stellar performers on the Rudy Vallee show, which will include Robert Irwin, barytone; Louis Armstrong, colored trumpet player; Joe Laurie, jr., and Cecillia Ager, authoress.

7 p. m.—WMAL—Farewell to the Boy Scouts.

7:30 p. m.—WMAL—Jose Iturbi will conduct the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra and Albert Spalding, violinist, and Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, will be soloists with the 90-piece symphony.

8 p. m.—WJSV—Maj. Bowes turns his baton to Richmond, Va., for his guest city tonight.

9 p. m.—WRC—Johnny Trotter's Orchestra will replace Jimmie Dorsey on the Music Hall program for the summer, beginning tonight. Bob Burns will be the head man, now that Bing Crosby is vacationing. Mary Boland and Franchot Tone will appear as guests. C. S.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Thursday, July 8, 1937 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 480M—630KC	WOL 225M—1,310KC	206M—1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	Gordon	.....	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	Hittenmark	.....	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	" "	.....	.....	Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	M'ning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude..	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" " ..	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" " ..	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Chicago	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Breakfast	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Club	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	Bach. Children..	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs ..	Mary Marlin	Art Brown	Betty and Bob	9:00
9:15	Other Wife ...	Ma Perkins.....	Choir Loft	Church Hymns..	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Marriage Clinic ..	M. Cinderella..	9:30
9:45	Today's C'dren	Myriad Voices..	Jamboree	J. K. Watkins..	9:45
10:00	David Harum..	The O'Neills....	News; Po. Flashes	Milky Way....	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	Music	Gypsy Minstrel	10:15
10:30	Jamboree Parade	Vic and Sade...	Jamboree	Big Sister ...	10:30
10:45	Wife Saver ...	E'ward MacHugh	Parade	R. Life Stories..	10:45
11:00	W. R. Beattie...	"Life Drama" ...	This and That....	Merrymakers ..	11:00
11:15	Mary Marlin...	Grace, Scotty...	" "	News Parade..	11:15
11:30	Bailey Axton ...	Strollers Mat....	Sen. Salvo	Helen Trent...	11:30
11:45	Armchair Quartet	" "	We Are Four.....	Our Gal Sund'y	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music ...	Love and Learn..	Elmer Sherry.....	Berch, Boys...	12:00
12:15	D. H'ding's Wife	News	News; Music.....	Kitty Kelly ...	12:15
12:30	Words & Music.	Natl. Farm and	.....	Dictators	12:30
12:45	" " ...	Home Hour	Music	Bet. Bookends..	12:45
1:00	N.B.C. Music	" "	Palmer Orch.....	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Guild	" "	Louise Wilcher...	J.B. McDownell	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason ..	Piano Recital	Pauline Leonard..	News	1:30
1:45	" " ..	Peggy Wood	Music	Myrt & Marge..	1:45
2:00	P. Young's Fam.	NBC Light	Tony Wakeman	Theatre Mat....	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins....	Opera Co.	" "	" " ...	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade..	" " " ..	" "	Do You	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills...	Caballeros	" "	Remember?	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones..	Club Matinee	Texas Jim Lewis.	Piano Team ...	3:00
3:15	Grace Shannon .	" "	News; Music	Novelteers	3:15
3:30	Waltz Favorites.	" "	Woodworth Orch..	U. S. Army	3:30
3:45	Guiding Light..	" "	Tony Wakeman...	Band	3:45
4:00	Archer Gibson..	Lucille & Lanny..	" " ...	Sen. Questions	4:00
4:15	Turn Back Clock	Stuart Gracey ..	" " ...	Elsie Thompson.	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow..	Singing Lady ...	" " ...	" " .	4:30
4:45	Orphan Annie..	News	Today's Winners	Osteopaths	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Kogen's Orch.	Music	Betty Hudson..	5:00
5:15	Kenneth Roberts.	Chamber Music...	Black & White....	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News	Tea Time	Four Californians.	News; Sports..	5:30
5:45	Radio Rubes	Lowell Thomas ..	"Teddy's Record"	Jamboree	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Sports Resume ...	Poetic Melodies	6:00
6:15	Vocal Varieties	Hoalani	Five Star Finale...	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Helen Traubel...	News	Music	H.V. Kaltenborn	6:30
6:45	Question Mark	Sen. Rush Holt...	Melody Moments	Patti Chapin ..	6:45
7:00	Rudy Vallee...	Boy Scouts'	News; Music.....	Columbia	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Farewell	Dinner Concert...	Symphony	7:15
7:30	" " ...	Robin Hood	Guy Lombardo's	To be an-	7:30
7:45	" " ...	Dell Concert	Orchestra	nounced	7:45
8:00	Showboat	" " "	Parade of	Maj. Bowes'	8:00
8:15	"	" " "	Nations	Amateur Hour	8:15
8:30	"	" " "	Morton Gould....	" "	8:30
8:45	"	" " "	" "	" "	8.45
9:00	Bing Crosby...	Town Meeting....	Witches' Tale ...	Floyd Gibbons.	9:00
9:15	" " ...	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" " ...	" "	Music	March of	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	Art Brown	Time	9:45
10:00	News; Music..	Dixie Harmonies..	Wrestling Bouts..	Haenchen's Or.	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance..	Sabin's Orch.	" "	Freeman's Orch.	10:15
10:30	Northern Lights .	Pete Macias'	" "	Robt. Horton..	10:30
10:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Norvo's Orch...	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music.	News	News; Orchestra..	Frank Dailey's	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour ...	Kaye's Orchestra..	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic..	" " ...	Eddie Duchin	Al Trace's	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Night Watchman	Charles Gaylord's	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	... .	(Until 2 a. m.)	Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30	.....	.....	Joe Sander's	Sign off	12:30
12:45	.....	.....	Orchestra	.....	12:45
1:00		.....	Sign off	.....	1:00

NOTICE

TIME CHANGED FOR AUNT JENNY'S REAL LIFE STORIES

Beginning July 8, these thrilling real stories of romance, adventure and pathos will be broadcast over Station WJSV at 10:45 A. M. (E. S. T.) Mondays through Fridays

Following the popular Rinso program, "Big Sister," thus giving a full half hour of grand entertainment.

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YOU'LL GET A BANG OUT OF THIS ONE!

Do you get a kick out of a golf ball's click when you really lean into one on the tee?

Does your heart beat faster when the big fish strikes, and your singing reel almost smokes?

Can a brisk breeze and a taut sail make you feel like a kid again, forgetting care in the sheer joy of action?

Mister, if you're like that, what a bang you'll get out of this big Buick!

You'll go for the way it goes for you.

You'll like the quick, eager spurt of its get-away, the buoyant, swayless steadiness of its travel.

You'll thrill to the businesslike manner in which it settles to the pull, its quiet, dogged competence in long, tough going.

You'll welcome the way it cradles you over the bumps, the neat, compact, handily mobile feel of it. You'll be proudly aware of its beauty, of the picture you make riding in its this-minute style.

But don't forget this major thing—it's the buy of the season, price-wise as well as on performance! It's *still* selling at the *lowest price in all Buick history*—you can *still* get a big Buick eight for less than some sixes would cost you.

So don't hold back. Good things, you know, can't last forever. Don't pass up a buy such as Buick is at its low prices now.

★ ★ ★ ★

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COVINGTON MOTOR CO., Inc. 6901 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5010

TEMPLE MOTOR CO. 1300 King Street Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 3035

Bob Burns Says:

The old story about buildin' a better mouse trap use'ta be true, but nowadays the number of people who beat a path to your door don't depend so much on the kind of mouse trap you have as by the clever way you present it to the public.

My uncle and aunt got married the last of June, and it looked like they wasn't gonna have anybody at their wedding at all because there'd been so many weddings in June the novelty had wore off and besides my uncle had been married seven times already and my aunt, eight, but it turned out to be the biggest wedding Van Buren ever saw—all on account of the way my uncle wrote up the invitation.

He had a regular weddin' announcement like everybody else, but at the bottom of the invitation, in big letters, it said, "This ain't no amateur performance."

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THE FEDERAL DIARY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Notes.

The United Federal Workers of America have been asked by the committee against false economy to protest against the dismissal of Louis Matosoff by the Department of Agriculture . . . Jacob Baker was asked about it at his press conference Tuesday, but had nothing very definite to say, other than that the request had been received . . . Whoever imagined, anyhow, that the U. F. W. A. would be anxious to put its neck in a matter of this sort at this time? . . . The U. F. W. A.'s whole energies now are directed toward organizing.

* * * *

Many Federal officials in Washington will remember John Galleher, former director of the National Emergency Council for Virginia. At present he is a candidate for attorney general of Virginia and is waging an active campaign in all sections of the State.

* * *

The American Federation of Government Employes points to gains it has made since the first of the year for its members, as follows:

Retirement fund bolstered by $72,000,000 Government contribution.

Promotions obtained for large number of Treasury, Postoffice and Interior Department employes.

Five-day week and leave privileges won and saved for 3,500 District government employes.

Job protection provided for in Senate draft of reorganization bill.

Jobs of 102 A. F. G. E. members in Railroad Retirement Board saved.

Bill to open civil service jobs to retired military and naval officers stopped.

* * * *

Questions.

Can you answer these questions: How many members do the A. F. G. E., the U. F. W. A., the N. F. F. E. and the U. C. S. E. really have? (We don't mean how many they claim to have, but how many they really have) . . . Who will be the next president of the District Department, A. F. G. E.? What became of the Federal Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians campaign for a board of appeals for Government employes? What, in fact, has become of the Federal Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians? They were once always in the news; now little is heard of them . . . How did the U. F. W. A. get so well situated on only $5,000? They claim that is the extent of the money so far received from the parent organization . . . How does E. Claude Babcock manage to squeeze so many people into his offices when he has those conferences?

* * * *

The Credit Union Section of F. C. A. recently celebrated its third birthday. The celebration consisted of all hands working a full four hours (on the Saturday morning of the event) and then a session with a photographer, whose picture showed members standing behind a white birthday cake with three candles.

* * * *

The U. F. W. A. is considering publishing a paper that they hope will evolve into a magazine. They are even considering a name for it. (For ten minutes we've been thinking on what might be a likely name, but without a suggestion of success. Suppose you try so that we can go on to another paragraph.)

* * * *

Organized.

The first Regional Federation of Federal Employes' Unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes has just been organized in New England, it is announced by Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally. The organization of Regional Federations was provided for in an amendment to the constitution of the N. F. F. E. by the last convention. The purpose of the regional federation setup is to provide a co-ordinating body for locals in more than one State, in localities where such a grouping is likely to be more effective than a State federation. Formation of other regional federations is expected, Miss McNally says. The N. F. F. E. also announced the chartering of the 615th local union—in Sequoia National Park, California.

High Medical Men Support Cancer Bill

Numbers of Experts to Attend Congress Session Today.

95 Senators Sponsor Bone-Maverick Measure.

What is probably the most imposing galaxy of medical stars ever to gather in Washington in behalf of any piece of legislation will be in attendance today at a joint committee hearing on the Bone cancer bill, which would authorize an annual Federal grant of $1,000,000 to be used in a Nation-wide battle against that disease.

The hearing will open at the Capitol at 10 o'clock and be held in the Senate Commerce Committee room. The proposed measure is sponsored in the Senate by Senator Homer T. Bone, of Washington, and in the House by Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas.

If reported favorably by the committee, it has the immediate approval of the Senate by virtue of the fact that 95 Senators attached their names to it as cosponsors when it was introduced—an action unprecedented in Senate history.

The million dollar subsidy, which would more than double the amount now available for specialized cancer research in America, would be placed at the disposal of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Fund for Study.

None of the money would be spent for cancer treatment but would be used in the "study and investigation of the cause, treatment, and prevention of the disease" and in co-operation "with State boards of health for its prevention, control, and eradication."

The health service could also make grants in aids to schools, hospitals, laboratories and scientific investigators to promote the cause of cancel control.

Among those scheduled to appear at the hearing in the bill's behalf are Dr. C. C. Little, of Bar Harbor, Me., managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer; Dr. Olin West, of Chicago, secretary and field manager of the American Medical Association; Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States; Dr. Carl Voegtlin, of the National Institute of Health; Dr. Max Cutler, of the Michael Ries Hospital, Chicago, and Sir Lenthal Cheatle, the noted English surgeon, who is now connected with Dr. Cutler in Chicago; Dr. Temple Fay, director of the Temple University Unit of the International Cancer Research Foundation Fund, Philadelphia; Dr. H. C. Connell, Hendry-Connell Research Foundation, Kingston, Ontario; Dr. Francis Carter Wood, of the Crocker Institute for Cancer Research, Columbia University; Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of public health; Senator Bone and Representative Maverick; Dr. Ludwig Hecktone, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Warren Lewis, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Dr. B. T. Simpson, of the New York Institute for the Study of Malignant Disease. Representatives from the Mayo Clinic and the Journal of the American Medical Association also are expected to be present.

U. S. Service Interested.

Although the United States Public Health Service has undertaken "no lobbying in behalf of the bill." Dr. Robert Olesen, assistant surgeon general, said, "we are, of course, eager to see it passed."

"Cancer, as such, is not primarily a public health problem, since our work is for the most part in the field of preventive medicine, but we have some good men we could put onto the work and would be glad of the chance to make our contribution."

According to present plans, work of the service would be concentrated in one laboratory, with Dr. Voegtlin as director. Dr. Voegtlin has been head of the division of pharmacology for the National Public Institute, Public Health Service, since 1913, and has done notable work in cancer research.

As a cause of illness, medical experts pointed out, cancer does not rate high, but as a cause of death, once contracted, it ranks near the top. According to Health Service statistics, the average life of a cancer victim after the disease begins is now two years.

Cleric and Ex-Soldier to Have Reunion Here

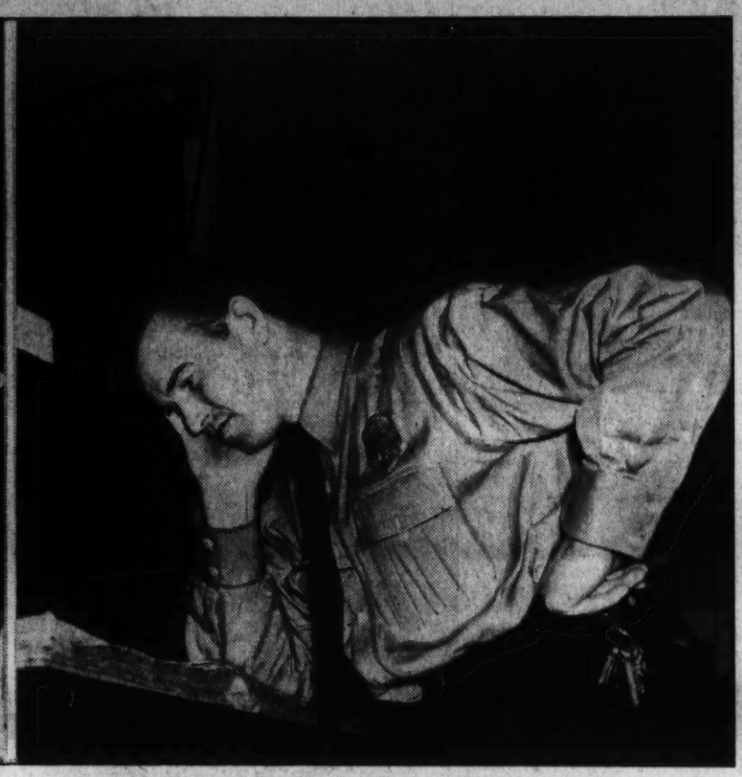
Twenty-one years ago, on Verdun battlefield a joilu named Jacques Guerin-Desjardins received as a gift from an American stranger a pair of hand-knit stockings.

Inside the package was a card bearing the name John T. Lillard.

Today, on the Boy Scout Jamboree grounds, the two men will meet for the first time. The one is the leader of the seven French Scouts attending the Jamboree, the other is the Rev. John T. Lillard, who made a long train trip to Washington especially for the reunion.

All-Star Game Drains Streets as Fans Rally at Radios; Scalpers, Auto Parking Solicitors Seized at Stadium

There are times when constituents of members of Congress are led to believe Senate and House Chambers look like this whether Congress is in session or not. Not even a page boy was in sight yesterday, because everyone went to the ball game and left the Capital to the tourists.



The Police Traffic Bureau, like everything else in town, was hit by the All-Star depression. What policeman, however enterprising, can make a traffic arrest when the streets are virtually deserted? The situation seems to be making Private Herbert B. Hebb, traffic clerk, unhappy.

What empties a teeming Capital more than an all-star baseball game?

Such an occasion drains the streets and sidewalks and buildings and the halls of state as though a giant had stepped into a cocktail lounge and gulped a martini.

For those who could not go to Griffith Stadium and cheer themselves hoarse with the tens of thousands who filled the stands, the next most important person in the Nation to President Roosevelt was the radio announcer.

Washingtonians from all walks of life generally forgot the cares of the day to listen to the broadcasts of the big sports event. If they worked in filling stations or in machine shops or breweries, they laid aside their tools as they heard that Lou Gehrig knocked a home run off Dizzy Dean.

Most of the Senators and Representatives went to the ball park to cheer and stamp and eat peanuts and mingle with their constituents. The air was tense with an excitement that belied the humid July day. There was a battle of titans out there at the ball park—and those who could not witness it heard it.

"Crash!" went the bats, and the crowds cheered.

Many listeners chose their favorite cafes to take in the game. They sat there over beer and listened and clicked their steins.

Elbows were bent like pretzels. The age of the radio made every restaurant and hotel a diamond, on which the stars of both major leagues performed.

There came a period of utter silence after the game got under way.

The streets became deserted as those of a phantom city on the moon. There were sightseers, unaware of the great occasion, and Boy Scouts here and there, discussing knots and camp life, while horsehide and hickory met out in the stadium.

Passersby accumulated in shops, like flies on fly paper. Here and there altruistic motorists parked their cars with their radios on full blast.

Government and District workers, it developed, had two complaints. First was about not getting off, despite the fact they were largely deserted by their employers, and second was they didn't want to see the game anyhow, so what?

Police sidelights of the big game were:

Seven arrests for ticket scalping.

Fifteen arrests for soliciting automobile parking.

Two reports of pockets picked.

Detective Sergts. Hugh Robey and Elmer Lewis seized the ticket sellers at the ball park entrance and charged four of them with disorderly conduct. The others were released.

Those who posted $5 collateral at the Second Precinct on the charges gave their names as Wilford M. Coffey, 28, Roanoke, Va.; Peter Levinson, 31, Philadelphia; Jules Brandolph, 27, and David Brandolph, 29, both of Philadelphia. All forfeited the collateral.

The detectives said they observed the men attempting to sell tickets worth $1.10 for $4 and $5.

Members of the hack inspector's office arrested 15 persons, mostly young boys, for soliciting automobile parking. Most of the minors were released in custody of their parents to appear in Juvenile Court.

Despite the fact that nearly 500 policemen and detectives were in and around Griffith Stadium, pickpockets robbed two men.

Joseph Trippe, 3346 Harvard street northwest, lost his wallet containing $19 while he was standing in line at the ticket office. He said he was shoved by a colored man and shortly thereafter discovered his loss.

Arthur H. Burgoof, 809 E street northwest, was robbed of $23 while he was leaving the bleachers.

House to Get D. C. Cab Bills On Monday

Committee Would Require Financial Responsibility of Operators

Second Measure Reduces Number of Vehicles on Street.

A bill to require financial responsibility of all taxicab operators was approved by the House District Committee yesterday and will be reported to the House in time to be called up Monday, which is District day.

On the same calendar is another bill affecting taxicabs. It authorizes the Public Utilities Commission to withhold new licenses until the number of cabs on the street is reduced to what it considers a reasonable number.

Rocky Voyage Ahead.

Both measures are headed for a rocky voyage in the House of the past attitude of the members can be taken as a criterion.

Every time the House District Committee has reported any legislation that might lead to an increase in local taxicab fares, the House has refused to approve it.

The majority, led by Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, and other Texans, has fought the compulsory insurance proposals chiefly because rates would be boosted and, ostensibly, because the liability protection would encourage "ambulance chasing."

Both bills are expected to reduce the number of cabs on Washington streets, as many operators, it is believed, will be unwilling to pay the insurance rates, figured at between $20 and $30 a month.

Fares May Be Raised.

The decision as to whether fares are to be increased if either one or both measures become laws, however, has been left to the Public Utilities Commission by the District Committee.

The committee did not act on the bill to ban certain nuisance industries, including abattoirs, from the Capital because all briefs had not been filed.

Chairman Palmisano said the measure will be voted on next Wednesday. That, however, will be too late to place the bill on the calendar for next District day, should it be approved.

4 in Every 100 In U.S. Disabled By Rheumatism

Rheumatism is America's No. 1 chronic disease—attacking 4 out of every 100 persons with enough severity to keep them from work or otherwise disable them—George St. J. Perrott, principal statistician for the United States Public Health Service, said yesterday.

Perrott and Dorothy F. Holland, associate statistician, a year ago began a survey of 3,000,000 citizens to find out just how sick Americans are and with what.

Heart disease, the chief killer of modern man, ranks second on the list of diseases that disable or cripple a large section of Americans, the "minor circulatory" diseases are third on the list. Diseases of the lungs are fourth and those of the digestive tract, fifth. Asthma and hayfever, dreaded summer and fall afflictions, impair the health of 24 persons out of every 1,000.

The figures show approximately one in every five persons suffers from a chronic disease. In the total population, one in every 25 persons was disabled for at least a week during the year surveyed.

"The social and economic disorganization resulting from chronic illness of long duration extends the problem beyond the stricken individual to the family, with ultimate transfer of responsibility to the community when the family is unable to absorb the economic burden without public assistance," the report stated, calling attention to the laxity of public recognition of the chronic disease problem.

"The problem of chronic disease reaches its greatest severity among the relief population and the aged," according to the survey. While one in every 25 persons had been disabled by chronic disease for one week or more in the survey year, in marked contrast the ratio for the relief population was 1 in 14.

Scouts Get Last Call to Claim Lost Articles

A last call for lost and found articles was sounded yesterday by Jamboree officials as departure time neared for the 27,000 boys and leaders gathered here from all parts of the United States and 25 foreign lands.

Thousands of cameras, purses, hats diaries and sweaters already have been returned to their owners but much still remains to be claimed. Items which are found should be turned in at the lost and found tent on the Avenue of Flags, west of Washington Monument.

Y.M.H.A. Founders At Banquet Mark Its 25th Birthday

Founders of the Young Men's Hebrew Association celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization last night with a banquet at the Woodmont Country Club, Bethesda, Md. More than 100 members and guests attended.

Four past presidents of the group headed the list of speakers in recalling the formation and early history of the Y. M. H. A. when it was still a boys' club on Fifth street and later at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street northwest. They were Edward Rosenblum, Joseph Stern, David Wiener and Bernett Siman, now members of the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center.

Rosenblum said many of the party had been working together to promote Jewish community activity through the entire 25 years. The Community Center on Sixteenth street, built 11 years ago to provide sports and recreation facilities, now has 2,800 members, including a Boy Scout troop of 56 members.

Harry King, first president of the Community Center, with which the Y. M. H. A. is now incorporated; Morris Cafritz, second president, and Benjamin Ourisman, present head of the group, attended the banquet.

4 Fishermen Rescued From Leaking Cruiser

Four employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were rescued yesterday when a boat in which they were fishing hit a submerged log in the Potomac River near Alexandria. They were Homer Trusty, 908 C street southwest, president of the Rod and Reel Club of the Bureau; James E. Eckloff, 4925 Butterworth place northwest; Edward Beach, 2434 Monroe street northwest, and John M. Smith, 1417 Newton street northwest, all members of the club.

After hitting the log the cruiser Greeback, in which the men were heading for Rock Point, began to leak badly and was almost under water when the tugboat Tyndall answered their distress signal. The Greeback was towed ashore.

5 Are Injured In Yacht Blast Near Crisfield

Crisfield, Md., July 7 (AP).—Clayton Mitchell, one of five persons painfully injured in a yacht explosion across the Chesapeake Bay from Crisfield, described from his hospital cot today the sudden blast which blew him and his four companions overboard.

A sixth passenger aboard the craft, which exploded at a dock off Weems, Va., 50 miles from here, received minor injuries.

The injured, all from Centerville, were Mitchell and his wife, Miss Dora Patrick, Harry Butler, a former State police captain, and James Bright.

Bright, the most seriously injured, was blown nearly 100 feet from the yacht, Mitchell said, and landed on shore.

Mitchell, relating the story of the near-tragedy in painful gasps, was burned on his head, face, legs and body. He was barely able to speak above a whisper.

"We were on a cruise down the Chesapeake Bay," he said. "Suddenly, a terrific explosion occurred amidships. The impact blew all of us into the air and overboard into the water.

"The boat burst into flames. Butler, severely injured, climbed back aboard and grabbed the fire extinguisher—trying to put out the fire. But the flames had gained such headway and Butler was so weak he was forced to jump back into the water.

"People who saw it from the dock said our bodies were blown 'here and there' in the air. That's what it felt like, too. Bright was blown nearly 100 feet from the boat and landed on shore. He was crying 'Help, help; I can't move.'"

$11,100 Sack Lost By D. C. Resident Reported Found

The $9,000 of jewels and $2,100 of cash lost in Atlantic City Sunday by Mrs. Jessie Van Senden, of Washington, have been found, local police announced tonight, the Associated Press reported.

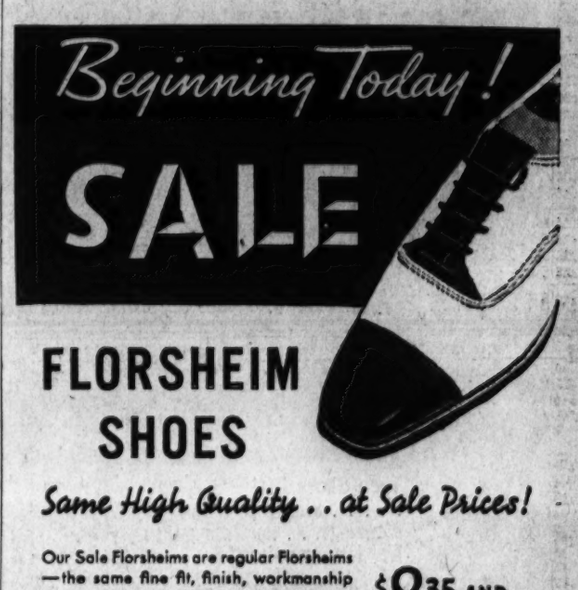
The chief of police of Neptune City telephoned local authorities last night that a resident of that town had told him of finding the valuables.

Mrs. Van Senden told local police she was carrying the money and jewels in a paper bag when she lost them on a side street.

Sportsman Recovering From Bite of Snake

Fredericksburg, Va., July 7.—Coalter B. Carmichael, widely known sportsman and member of a family long prominent here, is recovering from a snake bite suffered Saturday night at his home near here.

HAHN
Air-Cooled Men's Shop—14th & G • 7th & K • 3212 14th St.



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Same High Quality . . at Sale Prices!

Our Sale Florsheims are regular Florsheims—the same fine fit, finish, workmanship and materials that have built the largest fine shoe business in the world. Nothing is changed but the price—in order to introduce more men to the satisfaction that Florsheim brings them.

$8.35 AND $8.85 A FEW STYLES HIGHER

TWO OTHER GROUPS ON SALE
•
TRI-WEAR SPORTS STYLES
4.85
Regularly 5.75 & 6.75
A great selection including Genuine White China Buck, Colored Calf, Ventilated, etc.

HAHN SPECIAL SPORTS STYLES
3.85
Regularly 4.45
All Sports styles included. Whites, Colored Calf, Ventilated and other hit styles.

Sale! Men's Sox, 3 pairs 85c & 3 pairs 1.35

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3423 CONN. AVE. CL. 4400
SPUND'S SPEEDY DELIVERY

Luxor Club DISTILLED GIN
90 Proof
100% Neutral Spirits Distilled From Cane Products
FULL QT. 99c

IMPORTED Sandy Gow Blended Scotch Whisky
All Over 8 YEARS OLD
Distilled in Scotland
86 Proof FIFTH $1.89

LAUREL PARK 6-Yr.-Old Rye. 90 proof. Distilled in Canada. $1.05 Pt.
BOGAN COGNAC Cognac Fine Champagne. 15 Yrs. Old. Tenth. $1.39
DAVIESS COUNTY Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey. 2 Yrs. Old. 93 Proof. $1.49 Qt.
3423 Conn. Ave. ★ CL. 4400 ★

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ALWAYS FRESH—NEVER FROZEN
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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Jimmy Cagney Will Revert to Type in Next Picture; Is Cast as Song-and-Dance Man in New Musical Film

"Tough Guy" of the Screen Again Will Be a "Hoofer," as He Was on the Broadway Stage; Voice Contest Got Dolly Dawn Her Job; Earle's Ice Carnival Changes Name; Romance in the Blackfriars:

THAT belligerent young man of the films, James Cagney, is about to revert to type. He is being starred in Grand National's musical production of "Something to Sing About," in which the principal singing role will be taken by Evelyn Daw, 20-year-old singing actress, whom Director Victor Schertzinger has made his protege.

BELL.

The only song allotted to Cagney will be sung by him in a picture within a picture. The story of "Something to Sing About" has him going to Hollywood and becoming a motion picture song-and-dance man and there will be a sequence showing the preview of his first picture. In that fictitious picture, entitled "Any Old Love," he will sing a novelty song, bearing the same name, and that portion of the supposed film will be shown on the screen during the preview sequence.

This will mark an almost complete reversal of Jimmy Cagney's screen form. After such vehicles as "Public Enemy," "Devil Dogs of the Air," "Frisco Kid" and "G-Men," in which Master Cagney compiled a mighty reputation as one of the cinema's foremost sluggers, woman-smackers and all-around tough guys, it would seem a little incongruous to cast him in the pacific pursuits of a singing comedian were it not for the fact that when he left New York for the West Coast he was a singing comedian.

He and Joan Blondell were plucked from the cast of a Broadway musical piece of indifferent success by Warner Brothers' scouts as likely candidates for film fame. By their own personal admissions to this writer, neither entertained the slightest expectation of making good in a new medium, of the intricacies of which they knew practically nothing. Miss Blondell was sure Jimmy would make good and that she would "flop" before the cameras and microphones and he harbored the same views with regard to her probable motion picture future and his own. And now look at them!

As a matter of fact, I have in a considerable collection of autographed photographs of the great and near-great of both stage and screen, a large one of Jimmy Cagney, bearing this inscription: "Not Bill Robinson; just another song-and-dance man."

So you see.

• • • •

Incidentally, five new compositions by Victor Schertzinger will be heard in "Something to Sing About," in addition to which the picture will be graced by a brilliant "swing" arrangement of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," contrived by Myrl Alderman. Besides composing the songs for the Cagney picture, Schertzinger is author of the story, is directing it and, with Zion Myers, is co-producer. A versatile fellow, this Schertzinger—but then, we have known that ever since the first "Broadway Melody."

• • • •

If any skeptics still remain who believe that screen careers are not born of amateur contests, talent quests or whatever you wish to call them, Dolly Dawn, coming to the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater tomorrow, as one of the featured artistes in Red Skelton's seven-act vaudeville revue, stands as a living refutation of their fallacious views.

Three years ago, the noted maestro George Hall, was appearing in a Newark theater with his orchestra and found himself without a featured vocalist. He asked the theater management to conduct a contest by which he might hit upon some talented local girl. Among those who responded was a frightened young woman of 17, known as Theresa Anna Maria Stabile. She lived in Bloomfield, N. J., and won the contest, hands down, along with the $50 prize that went to the successful competitor.

George Hall gave her his blessing, told her to work hard and then proceeded to forget all about her—until a day, while playing the Taft Hotel Grill in New York, when he found himself again in need of a girl who could sing. Theresa was the 600th applicant for the job and was turned away cold until she reminded Hall of her earlier success with him in Newark. She sang half a chorus and was engaged on the spot.

The first thing she did was change her name to Dolly Dawn. The next thing was to be sponsored in several commercial radio programs. And now here she comes to the Capitol as a seasoned artiste.

I am given to understand that in private life, if the truth were known, Dolly Dawn would turn out to be the wife of George Hall. Romantic game, this "show business."

• • • •

An out-of-town bulletin that comes to this desk conveys the information that Kit Klein's "St. Moritz Ice Carnival," closing tonight at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater, will move on to the seashore and open as a featured attraction on Young's Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City on Saturday. Eddie White, the singing monologist and master of ceremonies with the act, will accompany it to the shore. In view of Kit Klein's Olympic championships, the "St. Moritz" title for the carnival will not do. On the pier it will be known as "The Olympic Ice Carnival." It seems to me it should have been called that in the first place. "St. Moritz" sounds too much like a plug for a New York hotel.

• • • •

Romance in the Blackfriars Guild of late has not been entirely confined to the lovers' roles in "Smilin' Thru," which is underlined for presentation at the National Sylvan Theater next Tuesday night, July 13, as the fourth of the Summer Festival programs for the current season.

Stephen Trodden and Margaret Myers, lovers in the play last season, became lovers in fact and their engagement and marriage in early June caused a temporary cessation of rehearsals while they went on their wedding trip.

And that isn't all. Two more romances have overtaken active workers in the Blackfriars. Mary K. Crowley, director of "Smilin' Thru," has announced her engagement and, not to be outdone, Kathleen Crowley, publicity chairman of the Guild, likewise is soon to take the plunge into matrimony.

• • • •

Arrangements have been completed by the Potomac River Line to bring "the trumpet king of swing," Louis Armstrong, and his orchestra to the steamer Potomac for two cruises on the night of Saturday, July 17. Fresh from tremendous success on one of the major radio networks, this engagement will mark the first local appearance of Armstrong and his instrumentalists in several months.

• • • •

From the curl of a lot of collars and the wilt of many coiffures, not to mention the burn of the soles of the feet, now is the time for all good theater managers to step up their cooling systems to an approximation of Arctic Circle temperatures.

• • • •

Signs of the Times.

Washington's new week's picture bookings might be made to form this revelatory marquee announcement of a double-feature bill:

"THE SINGING MARINE"
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

They Have Them in Every Port

In "The Singing Marine," Dick Powell seems to be living up to the best romantic traditions of the armed branches of Uncle Sam's fighting forces that sail the seven seas. In this Chinese port of call, he seems to be doing pretty well for himself, thank you. "The Singing Marine"—meaning Dick—opens on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater tomorrow, for a week.

Film Time-Table

Loew's Capitol—"Emperor's Candlesticks," at 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Mountain Music," at 11:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows, "Ice Carnival," at 12:53, 3:45 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "New Faces of 1937," at 11:32 a. m., 1:43, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Devil Is Driving," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Palace — "Captains Courageous," 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m. "The Gang Show," at 9:15 a. m.

Rialto—"Dr. Bull," at 1:12, 4:11, 7:19 and 10:27 p. m. "The Little Colonel," at 11:41 a. m., 2:40, 5:39 and 8:47 p. m.

Little Theater—"Clive of India," at 11:21 a. m., 1:29, 3:27, 5:35, 7:46, 9:54.

Belasco—"Children of Loneliness," at 8 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Kid Galahad," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Shall We Dance," at 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"The Go-Getter," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

NEW YORK, July 7.

MRS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, who has sponsored the Broadway debut of two young dancers, no longer will permit the association of her name with any more theatrical protegees. This is the result of numerous letters of complaint sent to her by young women working in factories throughout America . . . These women complain—and rightfully so—that they, receiving $10 a week toiling at machines, are more deserving of the First Lady's sponsorship into increased salaries than are the dancers who already had been receiving a minimum of $40 a week . . . And Mrs. Roosevelt agrees.

• • • •

LILLIAN HELLMAN, who completed the screen-adaptation of Sidney Kingley's "Dead End," has been very anxious to return to New York. Sam Goldwyn, however, has insisted that she remain in Hollywood . . . Miss Hellman marched into the producer's office and asked that she be released forthwith so that she could depart for the East. Goldwyn watched her fret, then placed before her the front pages of the New York newspapers—with the exciting headlines about murders, divorces and Coney Island crowds . . . "See?" he pointed out, "New York has been getting along okay without you till now—it can wait another two weeks!"

• • • •

GEORGIE JESSEL, not content with his role of director-producer, is said to be contemplating an operation to have his nose beautified by shortening . . . When Norma Talmadge heard the news, she became very much distressed. "Don't shorten your nose, George," she cautioned. "It's the only thing which gives you height!"

• • • •

JEROME WEIDMAN, author of the best-seller: "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," has completed the first draft of the dramatization and brought it to Jed Harris for production . . . Although Donald McBride of "Room Service" is past 50, he's still only a Junior Member of Equity . . . Hal Le Roy will portray the Lee Tracy role in "Broadway" next month in summer stock at New Milford, Conn. . . . Jackie Osterman was in Hollywood, working for Carl Laemmle. "I had a room overlooking Universal City," he reminisced, "and on a clear day you could see Junior!"

• • • •

BENNO SCHNEIDER, director of the Artex Players, is rated by the stage folk as the most talented instructor in the American theater. Libby Holman is taking instruction now from Schneider, and among his recent pupils have been Katherine Locke, Jules Garfield and Burgess Meredith . . . The critics agree that he knows more about acting than anybody else, but he himself won't appear upon the stage, for an unusual reason. Tights do not become him, and so Schneider stopped being an actor—because he realized that he never can play Hamlet.

• • • •

ONE OF THE MOST unfortunate theatrical ventures of the past two seasons was a play called "Truly Valiant." Although it ran only one performance, the drama reviewers ridiculed it for months afterward . . . The playwright was Irving Stone, the brilliant young author of "Lust for Life." On the opening night Stone realized that it was all a mistake and was anxious that the American public forget all about "Truly Valiant."

• • • •

THERE WERE but four copies of the script—each in the hands of the four members of the cast. On the day after the opening the cast came to their dressing rooms and discovered that some one had been there—and removed the scripts.

• • • •

THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO. bought the exclusive broadcasting rights for the Senior National A. A. U. championships, which were held in Milwaukee on Saturday . . . Ted Husing, for the rival C. B. S., made a bootleg broadcast of the events. He had a platform built on the steeple of the church 250 yards away from the field and with the aid of powerful glasses reported the activities . . . John Royal, of N. B. C., instructed his aids: "Do everything to keep Husing off the air, but remember—please be dignified!"

• • • •

THE ADVERTISING FIRM of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne is planning a unique radio stunt to take place July 12. They have five different ideas to be used for one series of broadcasts. To make sure that their sponsor-client gets the program-idea which would prove to be most popular with the radio public, B. B. D. & O. will invite 1,500 listeners to come to the studio, hear the five broadcasts and select—by vote—the one which appeals to them most.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Central Business Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Meetings.

Washington Dance Club, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

AIR CONDITIONED

RIALTO
Exclusive Paramount Scoop
Chicago Strike Riot
Some Reel Shown Senate Committee
Will Rogers' DR. BULL
25¢ to 5:30
Shirley TEMPLE in The LITTLE COLONEL
EVE. 25¢ to 40¢
LITTLE ON THE O
COLMAN Young "CLIVE of INDIA"
★★★★ BLS ★★★★
SERVANT of the PEOPLE

TONIGHT CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
ARE THE CHILDREN of LONELINESS
Inspired by the book "Well of Loneliness."
On the Stage . . . Radio's Friendly Adviser
BELASCO
ADULTS ONLY Opposite White House

ROADSIDE
NEXT WEEK
"The Prisoner of Zenda"
Reserved Seats, 55c. Mrs. Dorsey's in Droop's and at BOX OFFICE.
Last 2 Nights—"Our American Cousin."

Loew's CAPITOL
FRIDAY
DRAMA WITH WALLOP!
"BETWEEN 2 WOMEN"
with FRANCHOT TONE VIRGINIA BRUCE MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
MGM Melodrama!
Stage
He's Back!
That Comedy Sensation
RED SKELTON
with a new bag of tricks
Dolly DAWN
RAYMOND BAIRD
FIVE MAXELLOS
STANLEY TWINS
RUTH BARNES
Al Gordon's Racketeers
Last Day • Wm. Powell • Luise Rainer in "THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"
Stage—Major Bowes's "INTERNATIONAL REVUE"

RKO NOW KEITH'S
HELD OVER..!
NEW FACES of 1937
JOE PENNER • HARRIET HILLIARD
MILTON BERLE • PARKYAKARKUS
100 New Faces 1,000 New Ideas
8 SONG HITS by 8 NEW SONGWRITERS
Coming...
JACK OAKIE • ANN SOTHERN in "SUPER SLEUTH"

Loew's COLUMBIA
FRIDAY FULL-LENGTH FUN when Stan and Ollie hit the wild West!
LAUREL HARDY in WAY OUT WEST
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 55c. 40c
Last Day • Clark Gable • William Powell
Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama"

AMUSEMENTS

GLEN ECHO
Free admission amusement park reached by Cabin John or Glen Echo street cars 40 min., or motor, 20 min. Mass. Ave. or Conduit Road.
More Than 50 Features
Swimming—Dancing—Rides
Motor Boats, Free Picnic Groves
OPEN EVERY DAY

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall" | Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers "SHALL WE DANCE?"
DUMBARTON 1948 Wisconsin Ave.
Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, "MARKED WOMAN." Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
ALL COMEDY NIGHT with Andy Clyde, Our Gang and others. Special—"Adventures of Robinson Crusoe."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. "MARKED WOMAN"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Josephine Hutchinson "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" Comedy and News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Edward G. Robins'n in "KID GALAHAD" | Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Warner Oland, "CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS." Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, "WOMAN CHASES MAN."

Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME E near 9th. Double Feature
Fredric March, "Road to Glory." Constance Worth, "China Passage."
CAMEO MT RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow
Frances Langford "HIT PARADE."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today
Shearer, Howard, "ROMEO AND JULIET."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today
Brian Aherne, Merle Oberon, "BELOVED ENEMY."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Today
Claudette Colbert in "I MET HIM IN PARIS." Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today
"TURN OFF THE MOON" Charlie Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney Air-Conditioned—Free Parking
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Charlie Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney "TURN OFF THE MOON." CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"WOMAN CHASES MAN" Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"WAY OUT WEST" Laurel and Hardy.

CAVALCADE of SCOUTING
WASHINGTON MONUMENT GROUND
Tonight, Thurs., July 8
8 o'Clock Sharp
Boy Scouts from the following States will participate: California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Montana. Also Territories of Alaska and Hawaii.
The Show Includes:
425 foreign Scouts farewell to America . . . Hawaiian songs . . . discovery of gold . . . Hopi Indian ceremonial . . . Spanish Dons . . . parade of covered wagons . . . American Flag presented to U. S. world traveling Scouts.
Tickets now on sale at Arena—Monument Grounds, Constitution Avenue, between 14th and 15th Streets.
Tickets . . . 50c and up.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
They Shove Off! TOMORROW . . . . . Singing Clowning . . . Romancing Their Way Into Your Heart!
DICK POWELL
In His Gayest Most Tuneful Role
The Singing Marine
A Warner Bros. Musical with DORIS WESTON — LEE DIXON — HUGH HERBERT Jane Darwell — Allen Jenkins
25c to 1 P. M.
★ ON STAGE Fun & Novelty
FOUR KRADDOCKS
THREE SAMUELS & HARRIET HAYES
ROSS, PIERRE & SCHUSTER
TOMMY MARTIN
LAST DAY Bob Burns & Martha Raye in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC" & ICE CARNIVAL

Tomorrow
12 MEN MARKED FOR DEATH
Can Nero Wolfe Solve The Killings!
The LEAGUE of FRIGHTENED MEN
A Columbia Picture with
WALTER CONNOLLY as Nero Wolfe
EDUARDO (Marked Woman) CIANNELLI
LIONEL STANDER
METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY ☆ RICHARD DIX IN "DEVIL IS DRIVING"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

HERE THEY ARE IN THE BIG SHOW!
TIME MARXES ON! A YEAR AGO—"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA!" AND NOW THEIR BIGGEST HIT — "A DAY AT THE RACES!"

M.G.M.
FORWARD MARX! TAKE A TIP FROM ME, FOLKS, "A DAY AT THE RACES" IS THE FUNNIEST FILM OF YOUR LIFETIME!
STICK AROUND TOOTS—WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE A REAL JEWEL OR JUST PASTE!
WELL THAT GAL IS CERTAINLY PLASTERED NOW!
THIS IS A VERY DELICATE OPERATION. GIVE ME MY SAW—AND THEN IT'S FULL SPEED AHEAD TO THE RACES!
NOBODY KNOWS HE'S A HORSE DOCTOR! SUCH STABLE MANNERS!
DANGER MAN AT WORK!
PROGRAM
THE BRILLIANT WATER CARNIVAL
A MESSAGE FROM THE MAN IN THE MOON
ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT RHYTHM
TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY
SPECTACLE! GIRLS! LAUGHS!
TELL THE STABLE BOY TO PUT A SADDLE ON YOU. I'LL RIDE YOU AROUND THE PARK A FEW TIMES!
YOU'LL WANT TO TRUCK DOWN THE AISLE WITH THE DARKTOWN RHYTHM STRUTTERS!
HARPO DON'T SAY NUTHIN'—BUT HE'S SURE GOT RHYTHM!
FIX HIM UP NICE AND PRETTY FOR THE BIG RACE, BOYS!
DON'T LOOK THIS GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH, DOC. HIS TEETH ARE READY TO FALL OUT!
A BLUE-RIBBON STEED AS SURE AS MY NAME IS DR. HUGO HACKENBUSH, D.S.C.!
LOOK GIRLS! THEY'RE COLLECTING AUTOGRAPHS FROM THE HORSES!
I WISH I HAD AN AUNT LIKE HER!
WELL, TAKE IT UP WITH YOUR UNCLE!
MUSIC — GIRLS — SPECTACLE! AND ALLAN JONES NEVER SANG SO GLORIOUSLY. MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN NEVER LOOKED SO LOVELY — WHAT A ROMANCE!
GROUCHO · CHICO · HARPO
MARX BROS. A Day at the Races
with Allan JONES • Maureen O'SULLIVAN
A SAM WOOD Production • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
GARGANTUAN, TERRIFIC, COLOSSAL, GIGANTIC, IT'S POSITIVELY THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER MADE!

STARTS FRIDAY AT LOEW'S PALACE • HURRY—LAST DAY "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

Coming! AT POPULAR PRICES! M-G-M's Mightiest Entertainment "THE GOOD EARTH" starring PAUL MUNI-LUISE RAINER

Music and Fun Will Dominate New Play Bills

Drama, Mystery and Color Also Will Have Their Places Next Week.

Dick Powell comes to the screen at the Earle Theater for the week beginning tomorrow in "The Singing Marine," a new Warner Brothers production. Romance, with Doris Weston, new "discovery," music, with six new Warren and Dubin tunes; comedy, with such funsters as Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins and Dr. Rockwell; action, of the sort the Marines always provide; all are to be found in this new release. Lee Dixon, dancing star, and Larry Adler, harmonica wizard, also are included in the cast. On the stage, the Earle will present a variety bill featuring the four Craddocks, Ross, Pierre and Shuster, the three samuels and Harriet Hayes and Tommy Martin.

The Marx Brothers will take hilarious possession of the Palace screen tomorrow for a week's engagement in "A Day at the Races," their new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature comedy, which easily ranks as the funniest they ever have made. The supporting cast includes, among others, Maureen O'Sullivan, Douglas Dumbrille and Allan Jones, the eminent tenor, who has some lilting songs during the action of the farce. Additional music is furnished by Ivie Anderson and her Crinoline Choir and Chico and Harpo Marx, on piano and harp, respectively. How Harpo discovers his harp is one of the big laughs of the picture.

The current engagement of "New Faces of 1937" will be continued on the screen at RKO-Keith's through tomorrow, with Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Parkayakarkas and Harriet Hilliard heading the cast. Beginning Saturday, Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern will be seen in Super Sleuth," in which Mr. Oakie becomes a great detective. On the same bill will be included the latest issue of the March of Time." Three subjects are treated in this release—the Hawaiian Islands, the Rockefeller family and the 300,000 orphan children in the United States. Pathe News also will be shown.

At Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning tomorrow, the chief screen feature will be Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Between Two Women," in which the pivotal roles are played by Franchot Tone. Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce. The story has as its background the activities in a great metropolitan hospital. In the supporting cast are such able players as Janet Beecher, Cliff Edwards and Charles Grapewin. The stage portion of the program will be headlined by Red Skelton, who returns as chief comedian and master of ceremonies of a seven-act vaudeville bill, with Dolly Dawn, Edna Stilwell, Raymond Baird, the five Maxellos, the Stanle y twins, Ruthie Barnes and Al Gordon's "Racketeers."

Nero Wolfe, ace criminologist, pits his wits against Eduardo Ciannelli in "The League of Frightened Men," which comes to the screen at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. While a new Nero Wolfe appears in this picture, in the person of Walter Connolly, Lionel Stander still continues as his dumb secretary and handy man. Irene Hervey and Nana Bryan supply the feminine interest in this story of a crime analyst who never leaves his apartment to solve the cases that are brought to him. Short subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel will complete the bill.

"Way Out West" is the title of the new comedy in which Laurel and Hardy will be seen on the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater for one week, beginning tomorrow. Although Oliver Hardy has attained a gross tonnage of 303 pounds, the script of the picture called for him and his partner to execute a few dance steps when they alighted from the stage coach and were about to enter a honky-tonk in front of which the Evalon Four were tearing off a few close harmonies. With a footing of loose gravel, it was a tough order but they made the grade. Short reels and "Events of the Day" added.

Announcement is made by the management that the Chicago Memorial Day riot pictures are to be held over for a second week at the Trans-Lux Theater to accommodate the crowds anxious to view this controversial subject. The new bill opening tomorrow also will embrace a new release of newsreel subjects and four special short features—"A Trip Through the Suez Canal," "Ski Thrills of Norway," "Stranger Than Fiction" and a Walt Disney "Silly Symphony" in color, "More Kittens."

For the week beginning next Sunday, the Little Theater will revive "Berkeley Square," a picturization of the stage play, in which the principal roles are impersonated by Leslie Howard, as star, Heather Angel and Beryl Mercer. The bill will be augmented by short-reel subjects and new release of the newsreel.

The Roadside Theater gives its patrons next week a type of play new to the barn stage, a romantic drama. It is Anthony Hope's famous tale of high adventure and glorious romance in the mythical kingdom of Ruritania, "The Prisoner of Zenda." As novel, play and motion picture, this romance has thrilled the world for over 40 years. Richard Kreuzberg will play the dual role of the English Rudolf and the Ruritanian monarch, with Virginia True, Jesse Veitch, Betty Gray and Ralph Fowler in prominent roles. "The Prisoner of Zenda", opens Monday, July 12, for two weeks.

In addition to the Crystal Pool and the other 50-odd attractions within its free-admission gates, Glen Echo Park has developed two popular entertainers of its own. Dave McWilliams, who left the drums and traps to wield the baton over his own orchestra, has become one of the most popular dance conductors hereabouts and Kitty Simons, songstress appearing with the orchestra in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, also has "caught on" with the crowds. The park right now is at the top of its form.

Rialto

A new double bill of feature revivals, consisting of Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel" and Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull," was inaugurated at the Rialto Theater yesterday.

Recognized as one of the most effective of Shirley Temple's earlier vehicles, "The Little Colonel" depicts a story of the Old South in which a little child brings about a reconciliation between her Yankee-hating grandfather and his daughter, who has married a Northerner. The role of the conciliator, of course, is the one played by the diminutive star. Lionel Barymore is the irascible grandfather and Evelyn Venable his daughter, who marries John Lodge, the Yankee. There is nothing that need be said at this time concerning the capability of this cast. It will be recalled that it was in this picture that Bill Robinson, greatest of the tap-dancers, made his first appearance in a Shirley Temple picture, in the role of an ex-slave who found his chief pleasure in dancing with his little missy.

"Dr. Bull" is the film translation of James Gould Cozzens' novel of "The Last Adam" and concerns itself with the experiences of a country doctor, whose common sense kept him in constant contempt of his townspeople but nevertheless, prevented an epidemic. The title role is admirably adapted to the droll talents of the late "cowboy philosopher," who never thought to marry Vera Allen until almost too late. Rochelle Hudson and Marian Nixon, as the village beauties, and Berton Churchill, his pompous rival, render the star excellent support.

The bill is augmented by the usual short reels and news events.

Mrs. Roosevelt Keeps Her Own Bank Book

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt disclosed last night she has five bank accounts and balances all five check books herself on the first of each month.

"I have a White House check book," she told an N. B. C. radio audience. "I have another check book for my personal account in Washington; a New York account to cover my household expenses outside Washington, another personal account in New York to cover things I buy in private life, and a personal savings bank account."

Playgrounds Take Up Tap Dancing in Big Way

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

With tap dancing inaugurated as part of the District playground department's program, Anna T. Mitchell, dance instructor, has four dancing classes a day at eight playgrounds under way. Miss Mitchell is shown putting Wendell Fowler, Buster Moran, Ethel Robinson, and Dorothy Cook through their paces at the Jefferson Playground at Sixth and D streets southwest.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Unblocking.

Today's hand was played in a duplicate tournament and the results separated the sheep from the goats. At most tables North and South reached a contract of four hearts, the normal bidding being that given below. But only half of the South players won ten tricks—the expert half. The others found West trumps and the diamond block too difficult to handle.

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 9 7 4 ♡ J 8 7 ◇ A K Q ♣ 9 7 4 3	
♠ A Q 8 ♡ 5 4 3 2 ◇ 6 4 ♣ A K J 8	West North East South	♠ 10 6 5 3 2 ♡ 6 ◇ 5 3 2 ♣ 10 6 5 2
	♠ K J ♡ A K Q 10 9 ◇ J 10 9 8 7 ♣ Q	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	2 ♡
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

At all tables the opening lead was the King of clubs, dropping declarer's Queen. The Ace of clubs was the continuation and all the South players ruffed. Two rounds of trumps disclosed the bad trump break, and here the experts parted company with the average players.

The average players decided that the only hope of clearing the diamonds and still return to the South hand with a trump was to cash dummy's diamonds before leading out dummy's last trump. Since West had only two diamonds, he was able to ruff the third diamond and exit with a trump. South could not subsequently avoid the loss of two spade tricks.

The experts saw no reason to cash three rounds of diamonds, since with proper play two rounds would suffice. After having drawn their two rounds of trumps, the experts cashed the King and Queen of diamonds and led dummy's last trump. South won and led his last trump on which was discarded dummy's Ace of diamonds!

The blocking card having been thus jettisoned, the expert declarers were able to run the rest of the diamonds from the South position. Five heart tricks and five diamonds sufficed for the contract.

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More Bits of Body Found in Cleveland

Cleveland, July 7 (AP).—The Cuyahoga River today yielded forearms and hands of Cleveland's tenth torso killing victim—the parts of the body which police sought in an effort to establish identification.

If police learn from fingerprints who the victim is, it will be only the third identification among the ten persons whose bodies have been dissected by the mad butcher.

Investigation aimed at ending the series of murders over a period of three years centered on a search for a man seen throwing a bundle into the river Friday night.

Ocean Flying to Aid Coast Guard Patrol

By the Associated Press.

Coast Guard officials expressed the opinion yesterday that commercial flying across the Atlantic Ocean will be of immense assistance to the Coast Guard's ice patrol.

They pointed out that on its first survey transatlantic flight the crew of the Pan-American Clipper III spotted an iceberg and reported it to the Coast Guard.

3 Perish in Blaze.

Marlow, N. H., July 7 (AP)—Earl Hurd, 35, a wood chopper, his wife, Rena, 29, and their 5-year-old son, died today in a fire which swept a lumber camp near here.

18 Die in Boiler Blast.

Mexico City, July 7 (AP).—A dispatch to La Prensa today said 18 workers had been killed in a boiler explosion at a hacienda in Queretaro State.

Lithuanian Envoy Host for Athletes

The Lithuanian Minister, Povilas Zadeikis, gave a luncheon at the Willard Hotel yesterday in honor of the group of athletes who will represent Lithuania at a world sports meet in Chicago this month.

Additional guests included two members of the Lithuanian Parliament, Alfas Gilvydis and Mecius Kviklys; two Lithuanian editors, Vytautas Alantas Jaksevicius and Vytautas Augustauskas; the Latvian Minister, D. A. Bilmanis; Representative Sol Bloom; Lithuanian Boy Scouts in attendance here at the jamboree, and Dr. John Brazinski, president of the Lithuanian-American Society.

The athletes were Anufras Tamulynas, Leonas Puskunigis, Leonas Baltrunas, Arturas Andrulis, Zigmas Puzinauskas, Stasys Sackus, Arturas Cenfeldas, Aleksandras Jakutis, Feliksas Giedrys, Vladas Bakunas, Juozas Zukas, Pranas Talzunas and Feliksas Kraučiunas.

New Union Started Here.

Local No. 121 of the International Union of Elevator Constructors, Operators and Starters of America has been organized here with men and women members and a slate of officers, as follows: Jack Major, president; William Parks, vice president; Timothy Morley, secretary-treasurer, and Edward Duck, business representative. The American Federation of Labor is the parent organization. The local's membership includes operators in department stores, office buildings and Federal structures.

Hey, Grizzly, Hunt Your Den, Danger Ahead

Clark Gable Goes Truckin' to Montana to Shoot at Big Game.

By Clark Gable.

Hollywood, July 7 (U.P.).—"Clark Gable missing. Actor drops from sight. Last seen with rifle heading North."

I've never tried writing newspaper headings so they won't fit anything but a jig-saw journal. But, gentlemen of the press, if any of you are interested enough to write about my "mysterious disappearance," there are your heads.

I'm vanishing, evavescing. You recall that banal cry of actors—"I want to get away from it all." Well, that's what I'm going to do. Get away from town for awhile, away from the shouts of "lights, camera, action, cut, print it." With "Saratoga" in the can, as we say, I'm celebrating the Nation's independence by displaying a little freedom of my own.

Going bear hunting in Montana. Where men are men and the grizzly bears are afraid to go to sleep. Where the alkali dust is the only powder men get on their faces and a star is a heavenly light for the plains and not a name on a theater marquee. Miles from a telephone, if the studio wants me for another picture within a week, a posse will have to track me down.

You don't realize what a kick a fellow gets out of a trip like this. I've heard cynical folk accuse movie actors of living only for the limelight. Well, that would be too tiresome. How would you like to walk down the street and have everyone stare at you, walk into a restaurant and have people say "Oh, there's that movie star." "Oh I wonder what he's doing here," and so forth and so on.

Actors appreciate such public interest, of course. When the public quits caring, the actor quits eating. But a man can't be himself while folks stare. He's got to shave every day, keep his pants pressed and look like a movie star.

On this trip I'm going to be "That bearded guy with the dusty boots who asked about bears at the store up the road." Not disguising myself, understand, just letting myself go. And when I let go, I go to town. Can't even recognize myself. And I won't comb my hair except to remove the cocklebur-burrs.

And, believe it or not, I'm making the trip in a truck. An automobile man wanted to sell me a slick-looking roadster, but I held out for buying the truck—a camping car with a light body, but large enough to carry tents, rifles, cooking utensils, etc. It ought to accommodate a couple of bear hides, too—if I see the bears before they see me.

If I don't shoot anything I'm going to try to inveigle M-G-M into making a picture in Africa. Tired of shooting clay pigeons. Wonder if the rhinos are as tough as W. S. Van Dyke says they are? A .250-.3000 ought to do the trick . . . Rhinos are suckers anyhow . . . I can see one now . . . there he is . . . rumbling through the underbrush to that waterhole . . . What large eyes you have, rhino . . . Ahh!

But I hope I get a grizzly, anyway.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, July 7.—Settin' Around (Universal): Ten years ago you could have gone through this studio with a fine-toothed comb and failed to turn up a single man with more than a high-school education. In those dear, dead days "Uncle Carl" ran Universal for the benefit of the Laemmle clan—and pictures were made by guess and by golly.

Today, pictures are being made by engineering methods and fraternity pins decorate the vests of at least 50 per cent of the hired help. Visiting a friend in the art department this morning, I checked up and discovered that 29 out of the 35 young men employed there have college degrees.

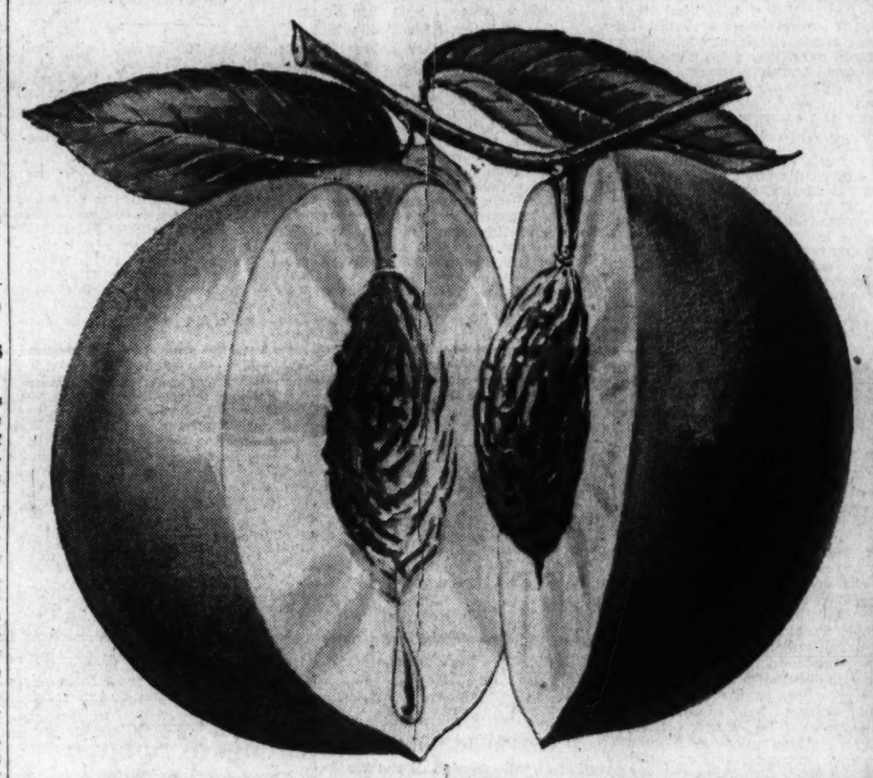
Ever since the birth of talking pictures Hollywood has placed more and more emphasis on the work of its technicians. A man who can devise a simpler method of sound recording, or invent a new color process, or build a better set, can dictate his own salary. The chances aer that he will never see his name on a billboard or be asked to autograph a schoolgirl's album—but he will win an interesting career and pay a whopping income tax. And he will ont be relegated to the Hollywood dump heap when he develops a bald spot and a bay window.

If I had a son of college age, I think I would try to interest him in being a "man behind the scenes" in Hollywood. I would urge him to study engineering and I would say, "Son, give this town of Hollywood a whirl. You won't find adventure there any more—but if you have a brain and technical training, you can make a lot of dough and live an interesting life!"

Watched Deanna Durbin and Adolphe Menjou working in a new super-musical entitled "One Hundred Men and a Girl"—a story about a precocious kid who collects down-and-out musicians and organizes a great symphony orchestra. In scene after scene Deanna faced the camera and Adolphe—a small business man who takes such things very seriously—was doomed to emote with his back to the lens. After one take he came off the set, sputtering with indignation, and marched up to the director. "Listen," he said, "I don't like to complain, but it's been so long since I saw that camera lens than you'll never be able to get my close-ups. I won't be able to act for camera fright!"

On the "Too Clever to Live" set, I had a chat with Lewis Stone, one of the real veterans of the screen. He is in his late 60s now and poor health has forced him into semiretirement, but no one can talk with him without sensing that he is that rarest of all creatures—a completely happy man. "And why shouldn't I be happy?" he said to me. "I have a year-around problem in my orange ranch and a year-around hobby in my sailing boat. And I have no worries. You see, I've always regarded acting as a business, and I saved my money against the day when I would be forced into retirement."

But there is never a studio scene without its contrasts. Working on that same set as $5-a-day extras were Frank Mayo, Philo McCullogh and Jack Richardson, three former stars. I wonder what thoughts flash through their eminds when they see the contentment of Lewis Stone?



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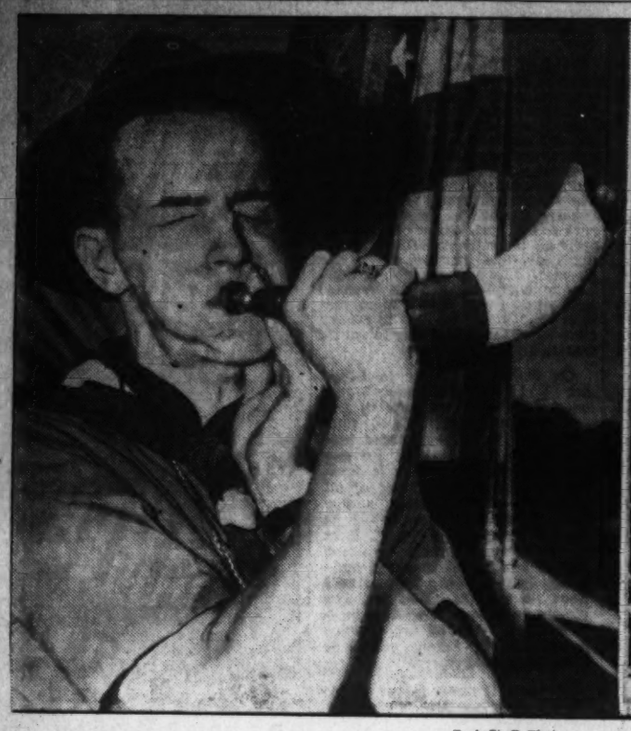
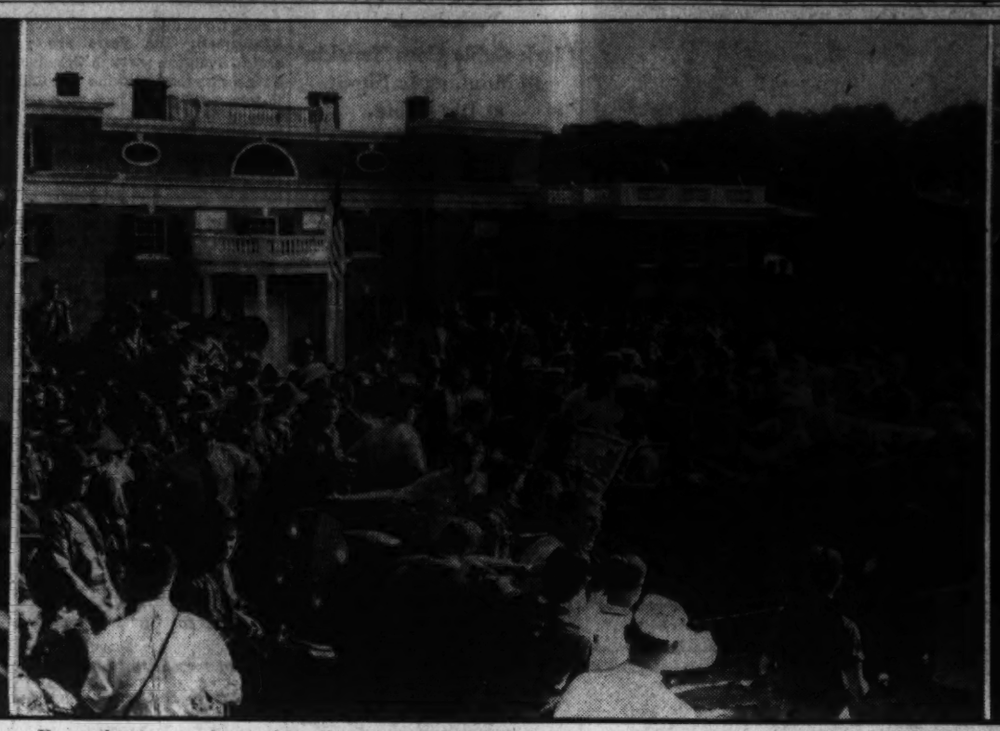


Post Staff Photos.

Not so many decades ago, Walter Bublitz' ancestors were called to meals by the blowing of a cowhorn just as Walter is now summoning to the mess table members of his delegation at the Jamboree.



Young throats grew hoarse from cheering as President Roosevelt stopped off on his way to the White House from the All-Star baseball game yesterday to visit the Jamboree city. His first visit was to the Sea Scout division, in line with his love of the sea. But he spent more time in front of a replica of his home at Hyde Park brought to the Jamboree by his Boy Scout neighbors. He pronounced the production perfect.

Of all the 27,000 Boy Scouts in Washington, none was prouder yesterday than Franklyn C. St. John of Troop No. 7, Hyde Park, N. Y., to whom his neighbor and fellow townsman, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, presented the emblem of the Eagle Scout. Left to right, Scout St. John and the President.

Silver Buffalo Scout Reviews 27,000 Youths

President Provides Big Thrill for Land, Sea Scouters.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, a Silver Buffalo Boy Scout from Dutchess County, N. Y., gave the Jamboree encampment in general a grand thrill and one Scout in particular the prize moment of his life yesterday.

Leaving the all-star baseball game, the President paid a visit to the 27,000 boys' 350-acre tented city along the Potomac.

With "Uncle Dan" Beard and Chief Scout Executive James E. West at his side in an open car, the Scouts' honorary president viewed the "Avenue of Flags" between Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, inspected the acres of canvas in West Potomac Park, paid a call on the Sea Scouts and Western youths near Hains Point and climaxed the drive by pinning an Eagle badge upon the breast of one of his Dutchess County neighbors.

Like the sea lover he is, the President drove first to the Sea Scout base, but he remained only briefly. At New York headquarters on Columbia Island, however, he paused long enough to decorate Franklyn C. St. John, 17-year-old Poughkeepsie Scout, and heap lavish praise upon the faithful reproduction of his Hyde Park home which his neighbors brought with them.

"Why, I think this is perfect!" the President exclaimed as his car rolled up to the model, which stands just a few yards south of Memorial avenue on the Virginia side of Arlington Memorial Bridge.

"There's nothing missing," he continued, to the delight of the 5 Dutchess County Scouts and their three leaders, as well as the hundreds of other New York Staters who clustered about their chief.

"Look"—he beckoned to "Uncle Dan," 87-year-old National Scout Commissioner, and Dr. West—"it's complete even to the vines."

Leaders Presented.

Walter C. Forse, Scout executive of Dutchess County, greeted the President and introduced Richard Wilson, John S. Graham and Larry Fluellin, the leaders of the Dutchess contingent, and Joseph Samuels, president of the County Scout Council.

When Forse presented Mrs. Sheldon B. St. John, mother of the lad about to be honored by receiving his Eagle badge from the Nation's President, the Chief Executive laughingly told her that she had given her boy a pretty good name, even if he does spell it with a "Y" instead of an "I."

"I'm proud to present this badge to you," he told Franklyn, while some 25 still and newsreel cameramen, besides an uncountable battery of Scout photographers captured the event on film.

"You know," he reminded the youth, "I've only got the Silver Buffalo. I did not have to work for that but you had to work hard for your Eagle."

Franklyn's grin was as broad as the portico of the Hyde Park mansion at his back. He saluted stiffly and marched back to his envious comrades.

Badge Forgotten.

The President resumed his compliments on the authenticity of the reproduction, with its white columns and second-floor balcony.

"Looking at it actually makes me hungry," he said. "I feel that I could walk in and find a square meal waiting for me."

Turning to Forse, the President somewhat apologetically asserted he'd gone and forgotten to wear his Silver Buffalo badge.

"I always keep it under glass," he said.

He laughed heartily upon being informed that the St. John boy, who holds 21 merit badges, lives on Roosevelt avenue in Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County's metropolis.

In reply to the Scout leader's question, President Roosevelt said he expects to attend the county fair this summer. Later, it was learned that during the inspection tour he "tipped off" Dr. West that he may drop in on tonight's concluding Jamboree pageant and campfire.

As the White House car traversed the encampment, the President asked numerous questions of "Uncle Dan" about his experiences as illustrator for the late Mark Twain. The President's eldest son, James, rode in front.

In all, the President spent nearly an hour on the tour. The Scouts who did not catch a glimpse of their chief will be compensated this morning, when he drives between their ranks along Constitution avenue, beginning at New Jersey avenue and ending at Sixteenth street.

Franklyn St. John is not the first Eagle Scout in the family. His older brother, Sheldon, is an Eagle with two palms and a sister, Alice, is a Golden Eaglet in the Girl Scouts.

Now in its final stages, the Jamboree presented another spectacular arena display last night, when Scouts from nine Western States staged a mammoth demonstration of pioneering, camping and entertainment.

Boys from the Far West will comprise the cast of tonight's closing spectacle.

With the final assembly call only a few hours away the Scouts will be presented today in a Grand National Review by President Roosevelt. The President will drive between their proud ranks at 10:30 a. m.

The boys, with their more than 2,000 adult leaders, will form two solid columns of khaki along Constitution avenue.

A crowd estimated at 30,000, largest yet to be attracted by the "Cavalcade of Scouting" spectacles, packed the north Monument grounds last night for the "wild west" show presented by Scouts from nine States on the other side of the Mississippi.

A rootin,' tootin' band of 3,000 Scouts, eager to depict the colorful history of their regions, the huge cast of Jamboreenos re-enacted the Oklahoma land run, resurrected their beloved Buffalo Bill, "Wild Bill" Hickok, Ezra Meeker, Sam Houston and other famous characters, staged a convincing Indian raid and merged their voices into a rousing campfire chorus that brought the audience to its feet.

They had their cowboy band, covered wagons and prancing ponies. They cracked their bullwhips, rent the placid night air with rangeriders' "Yippees!" and threw hatchets with unerring aim.

In one section of the 50-ring circus a Texas Scoutmaster, M. K. Young, and his three Scout sons performed on a flying trapeze. In another a signal tower was built as the throng watched.

Comedy relief included a chariot race, run in four heats, with four to six boys to a "team" an animal circus, with its human elephants, bulls and a 60-legged dragon, and the "oinks" of a Poland China pig, which is the mascot of one of the troops.

States represented in last night's show were Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico and Iowa.

Included in the large Congressional delegation which attended were Senators Lee, Thomas (Oklahoma), Sheppard, Connally, McGill, O'Mahoney, Duffy and Adams and Representatives Cartwright, Hill, Boren, Nichols, Massingale, Johnson and Rogers.

In tonight's farewell performance, which will be augmented by the closing campfire cremonies, will be Scouts from California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Montana, as well as from Alaska, Hawaii and the 25 foreign countries represented at the Jamboree.

Healthy Scouts at Jamboree Baffle Statistical Experts

Only 118 of 27,000 Boys, Less Than 10 Per Day, Have Been Admitted to D. C. Hospitals; Few Cases Are Serious.

Health statistics, the kind that state so many persons should be sick at a given time, are taking an unmerciful beating from the 27,000 Scouts and Scouters whose first national Jamboree is drawing to a close.

Since the campers first began to arrive on June 26, there have been only 11 hospital admissions, an average of slightly less than 10 a day. Yet figures disclosed yesterday by Dr. W. L. Smith, chief medical officer of the Jamboree, show that the average might have been 150 a day.

At any rate, studies made by the Public Health Service indicate that in a community of 26,000 children between the ages of 14 and 18 years, 150 might be expected to be sick enough each day to miss school.

Many of the 118 cases which had been hospitalized up to last night did not actually require the care they received, but every possible precaution is being taken against infections and other complications, the public health surgeon said.

Yesterday was an unusually heavy hospital day, he added, with two more mumps cases being reported and another boy suffering a fractured elbow in a fall. None of the others was serious—one bronchitis, one boils and a scattering of colds and cut torsos.

Sleuthlike, Dr. Smith and his assistants made a minute check-up on the previous contacts of the two Scouts who came down with mumps—they were the ninth and tenth to date—and discovered that they were exposed to the germ not at the Jamboree but at a camp which they attended before coming to Washington.

He said Stanley Brown, jr., and Orr Hamilton, the most serious casualties so far, were doing nicely yesterday. The former, a Scout from Marblehead, Mass., underwent an operation following a fall at a swimming pool, and the latter, a Scoutmaster from Duluth, suffered cuts and bruises when he was struck by an auto.

Air Line Pilots Decree Ban On District Airport

Large Planes Not to Land After 60 Days Unless Changes Are Made.

Continued from Page 1.

zation's condemnation of the Washington field.

The bureau was asked, Behncke said, to declare the airport a two-way field, meaning that, if the association's recommendation is followed, large ships will be permitted to land here only when the wind is in the direction of the only suitable runway.

"If no steps are taken within the 60-day period to provide the city with a suitable and safe landing field," Behncke declared, "our members have voted to refuse to land those big planes here.

"We wanted the bureau to know that we don't mean to permit that condition to go on indefinitely."

Asked if he thought the present airport could be made safe, Behncke replied:

"Nothing can be done that will make the present site a safe landing field for large ships. There are too many obstructions — railroad tracks, buildings—and the field is entirely too narrow. Why, they'd have to tear down half the town to make it suitable."

One airline official reached for comment last night, who declined to be quoted by name, said there was no question that the association was strong enough to make its ban on the airport effective.

"If they voted that way," he said, "the only thing we can do is to stop bringing our new equipment into Washington."

Every major airline in the last few months has purchased fleets of heavy, speedy planes, principally for operation on transcontinental routes. The expectation is that commercial planes will become even larger.

Behncke said the association had considered closing the airport at once to high speed equipment now entering Washington Airport, principally the 14 and 21-place Douglas planes. Of this type, 66 planes are being landed and taken off from Washington Airport daily, 50 by Eastern Airlines and 16 by American.

Postoffice Employe Killed by Motorist

Arthur Dunning, 30, of 308 Fifteenth street southeast, was killed late last night when he stepped from a street car platform at the corner of North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue northwest and was hit by a car. Police said the driver was Tanner Slaughter, colored, 29, of Charlottesville, Va.

Dunning's death brings the traffic death toll for the District up to 56 for the year.

Scouts Prepare To Break Camp For Trip Home

First Contingent Due to Depart Tomorrow, Last on Monday.

More than 200 special trains and cars will begin rolling out of Washington tomorrow noon as the Jamboree closes and the boys start homeward, some bound only a few miles across the Potomac and others traveling half way around the world.

All but three trainloads will be on their way by Saturday night.

First official departure is at 12:05 p. m. tomorrow, when 49 Scouts entrain for Pottsville and Hazelton, Pa. Actually, the first outgoing group will say farewell to the Capital at 6 o'clock tonight, when 28 boys from New Mexico and Oklahoma take leave "unofficially" so they can catch their steamer for Europe.

These 28 are among the 800 youths who will represent the United States at the fifth World Jamboree in Holland, which opens July 30.

Aboard the first special train to pull out of Washington will be 237 Scouts headed for their homes in the Fox River Valley of Wisconsin. They will entrain at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Fourteenth street terminal, opposite the Bureau of Engraving.

The last special train, scheduled to leave at 1:30 p. m. Monday, will carry 504 Minnesotans. They alone will be in camp Sunday night.

Largest single movement of homeward-bound Scouts are 2,906 boys from New England States, who will entrain in four separate sections at Rosslyn, between 7 a. m. and 8:35 a. m. Saturday. Second largest contingent is 1,289 boys from Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

Ideals of Scouts, Rotary Compared

The Boy Scouts of America in 27 years have demonstrated ability to make leaders out of their members, Washington Rotarians were told at a luncheon yesterday at which Boy Scouts of 28 countries were guests.

"A large percentage of the civic leaders of today were Boy Scouts yesterday," declared Dr. Ray O. Wyland, director of education for the B. S. A. and principal speaker.

Dr. Wyland pointed out a close parallel between the Boy Scouts and the Rotarians. Both are organized, he said, on an international scale. Both uphold the ideals of service and good will.

25 Scouts to Get Medals From West

Twenty-five Boy Scouts from California, Utah and Hawaii will receive Eagle badges today from Chief Scout Executive James E. West. The presentation will take place at 1 p. m. as the Western contingent begins rehearsals for the sixth and final chapter in the "Cavalcade of Scouting" series which will be staged in the Washington Monument Grounds tonight. Eagle badges will be awarded to the following:

Leonard Caldwell, Pasadena; Samuel L. Smith, Cache Valley; H. A. Theurer, Cache Valley; Ray McMullen, Bob Stuart, David Richardson, Brenton Bergh, Thomas Hudson, John Glass, Howard Butler and Burrett Boster, all of Los Angeles; Keith Ercanbrach, Provo, Utah; Joseph Large, Glendale; Charles Gregg, Huntington Park; James Nelson, Corona; Terry Sandelin and Charles Parker, of Ukiah, Calif.; Takeo Kaita and Yasonohu Kesaji, Maui, Territory of Hawaii; Billy Bair, Riverside; Glen Gardener, Riverdale; Bruce Morey, Santa Monica; John Mitchell, Berkeley, Calif.; Peter Gester, Berkeley, and Frank Paradise, San Fernando.

French Boy Scouts - Guests at School

A group of ten French Boy Scouts here for the Jamboree found themselves right at home yesterday when they visited the French House conducted by summer school students at the University of Maryland, College Park.

The Boy Scouts, for the most part, couldn't speak English and the summer school students were pledged to speak nothing but French, so it was a congenial company. A swimming party was held at Muirkirk, Md.

Ten students and six directors, chaperons and instructors are enrolled at French House. Students of the French language, they speak nothing but Freuch. Miss Judy Herring, Hyattsville, Md., is director of the house. Resident chaperons are M. Piere de Chauny and Mme. De Chauny, of Portiers, France. M. Piere Baude, of Lyons, France, is instructor.

5 C.M.T.C Camps Open in 3d Area

Five Citizens' Military Training camps for the Third Corps Area, which includes the District of Columbia and nearby States, opened yesterday. The camps will continue until August 5.

'Daniel Boone' Blazes Trail Down Pennsylvania Avenue

Impersonator of Pioneer Visits Office of The Post.

Clad in a hand-made costume exactly like that worn by the famous pioneer he impersonates and shouldering a rusty old flintlock rifle, Daniel Boone blazed a trail down Pennsylvania avenue to the offices of The Post early last night.

"Daniel," who is really George S. Stirl, 72, of Berks County, Pa., birthplace of the real Daniel Boone, says when he was stopping at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Reading, where he was impersonating Santa Claus, a vision appeared in his sleep and told him he was assigned the duty of carrying on the pioneer spirit of Daniel Boone.

Since then he has traveled about the country for nearly ten years, stopping at schools and offering sidewalk dissertations about the pioneers. "Daniel"—he insists upon being called "Daniel"—also amuses bystanders with exhibitions of puzzles and tricks in mathematics, illustrated by sidewalk chalk drawings.

"Daniel" has made a careful study of the life of the original Daniel and is disappointed in the average American's knowledge of pioneer history. He visited the Boy Scout Jamboree, but failed to find a Scout or Scoutmaster who knew the birthplace of Boone.

"The average foreigner knows more about American history than we Americans, and I think it's a disgrace to our country," he sputtered.

GEORGE S. STIRL.

"Daniel" has met Henry Ford and former President Hoover and was a guest at the White House during the late President Coolidge's term. That's when he was impersonating Santa Claus.

Senator Byrd Will Entertain Virginia Boys

175 Scouts Will Be His Luncheon Guests at Capitol.

Virginia's Jamboreenos to the number of 175 will be luncheon guests of Senator Harry F. Byrd at the Capitol today. Scouts from Lexington, Harrisonburg and Charlottesville were the guests yesterday of Representative A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington. Among them was his son, A. Willis, jr.

That soft Southern accent which floats through the public address system at the "Cavalcade of Scouting" arena displays belongs to John J. Sigwald, Wilson, N. C., Scout executive.

Though the market was dull, Florida snake prices remained firm yesterday, with their Scout owners saying those that aren't swaped before the Jamboree closes will be turned over to the Smithsonian Institution—if the Smithsonian will accept them.

While yesterday was the hottest day of the encampment, no prostration were reported, though dirty digs about Washington's climate were numerous.

Representative William F. Allen, of Seaford, Dela., was a luncheon guest yesterday at the camp, his hosts being members of the Del-Mar Va. Council, which takes in all of Delaware and parts of Maryland and Virginia.

Albert Gately, jr., one of the Washington scoutmasters at the Jamboree, was bearing up well yesterday. He became the father of an 8-pound daughter over the Fourth of July.

The Inter-American Horse Show Association will sponsor a horse show in the Jamboree arena in the Monument grounds tomorrow night at 7:30. Seven classes for hunters, jumpers and riding school hacks will be shown.

Many of the stamp collectors in camp attended a special meeting given in their honor last night by the Washington Philatelists' Society at the Carlton Hotel.

City Stores Plan Saturday Closing

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, announced yesterday that a number of Washington department and specialty stores will be closed all day on Saturday throughout July and August, in order to permit their employes to enjoy a longer week-end holiday.

The following stores will be closed Saturday, beginning July 10 and running through August 28:

Ayre & Taylor Co., M. Brooks & Co., Erlebacher, Inc., Fuster's Remembrance Shop, L. Frank Co., Galt & Bro., Julius Garfinckel & Co., Goldenberg's, Goldheim's, Wm. Hahn & Co. (F street store only), Joseph R. Harris Co., the Hecht Co., James B. Henderson., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., S. Kann Sons Co., D. J. Kaufman, Inc. (August only), Lansburgh & Bro., Milton D. Ney, Inc., Palias Royal, Inc., M. Philipsborn & Co., Raleigh Haberdasher, B. Rich's Sons, W. & J. Sloans, Woodward & Lothrop, H. Zirkin & Sons.

Closed half day Saturday—R. P. Andrews Paper Co., E. Morrison Paper Co., Potomac Electric Power Co. (through September 4), Selinger's Shade Shop, Chas. G. Stott & Co. (through September 4), Washington Gas Light Co. (through September 4).

Close at 2 o'clock Saturday—Becker's Leather Goods Co., S. O. Ford, Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Model Shop, A. Kahn, Inc., R. Harris & Co.

12 Eagle Scouts Form Roosevelt Honor Guard

A dozen Scouts yesterday attained everyboy's seventh heaven—they witnessed the All-Star baseball game while serving as guard of honor to their President. Eagles all, one from each of the 12 Scout regions, the youths were:

Winfield Golden, of Stamford, Conn.; Connelly Clayton, of Pleasant Point, N. J.; Robert Smith, of Rosevelle, Pa.; William Levering, Cleveland, Ohio; W. Leon Smith, Bytheville, Ark.; Mack Bishop, Jacksonville, Fla.; Thomas Wheeler, Whiting, Indiana; William Findley, Des Moines, Iowa; Kirby Roberts, Long View, Tex.; Jay Meeker, Pipestone, Minn.; William Graham, Great Falls, Mont.; Thor Johnson, Burlingame, Calif.

Scouts Bury Robin and Toad In Jamboreeland Cemetery

Bird, Jeep and Peg-Leg Pete Laid to Rest With Appropriate Ceremonies; Pet Alligator May Be Next.

By Jack Parker—Troop 5.
Post Special Jamboree Reporter.

Scouts of Section S-12 have a "cemetery" in the middle of the camp, with two internments so far. A robin, Jeep, and three-legged toad, Peg-leg Pete, are the two corpses which are buried. There are appropriate epitaphs over their graves: "Here lies our robin Jeep, who kicked the bucket without a peep." "Here lies Peg-leg Pete, our friend who was very sweet." As a joke on the owner of an alligator now living, the gravediggers have already dug a hole for the reptile. However, the owner insists that "Alley" is very much alive.

JACK PARKER.

I met yesterday afternoon, for the second time, Hollis G. (Pop) Lewis, scoutmaster from Fort Worth, Tex. Pop gave ma a three-legged horned toad when I dropped in to see him at his tent last week. (I don't think this is the same one mentioned above, although it may be, as I swapped him and haven't since seen him.)

Pop is 53, and has the unique job of scoutmaster of two different troops; 4 and 52. Both troops, however, act as a unit, meeting on the same night at the same place, but it is the older boys who have been in one troop so long that they will not be in a troop of a different number that will not let them be officially united. This is true in both groups, but Pop speaks of them as one troop. Each has 4 patrols, and the total membership of both is 139, 27 of which are Eagles.

Pop won't permit one of his boys to receive the rank of Eagle before reaching the age of 15. He doesn't think a boy younger than this has had enough experience in life to tackle the responsibilities of an Eagle. There are a great many boys in the group now that have all the requirements of Eagle, but lack the age. As soon as a boy has become Eagle, Pop makes him Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

There are here at the Jamboree six of Pop's group, one of whom is going to attend the World Jamboree, to be held in Holland later in the summer.

His boys built their own meeting place, a luxurious clubhouse, back in 1924. They had the basement to start with, as it had been part of a project never completed. The fellows salvaged the material from everywhere imaginable for the construction, which took several months. He gave me a picture of one of the rooms, and it is really beautiful and well built.

Pop and his troop are proud of the fact that every member but one of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America that has been in Fort Worth has visited their troop. The one exception is Walter W. Head, president. Pop says Head was in town one day and he didn't know it or he'd have had him.

"That white spot on the table," said Pop, pointing at the picture, "s where Dan Beard laid his hat when he came to see us. The fellows painted it white so they could point at it some day with pride and say "that's where Dan Beard laid his hat. Yep, he's been here too!"

Dairy Operator Dies in Maine Of Heart Attack

Henry N. Brawner, Jr., Was Veteran Head of Chestnut Farms.

Henry N. Brawner, jr., 68, prominent Washington business man and president of the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, died yesterday at his summer home in Cape Neddick, Me. He had been suffering from heart trouble for several years.

Mr. Brawner was a life-long resident of Washington, and for over 40 years he had been associated with the dairy company. At one time he was sole owner of the company. Later he gave up part ownership and continued in office as president, where he was largely responsible for the growth of its activity.

His work was not limited to direction of the dairy company. He held directorships in half a dozen local and national concerns, including the Washington National Bank, the National Dairy Products Corporation, the Norfolk & Washington Steamship Co., Terminal Warehouse & Refrigerating Co.

For many years he had been active in the Rotary Club, and two years ago he was elected its president. He was also a member of the Congressional Country Club, the Cathedral Lodge of Masons and St. Alban's Church.

Four years ago Mr. Brawner startled friends by eloping with Iola Ludwig, then 26, who had been with the Brawner family as a trained nurse. They were married in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. His first wife, Edith M. Brawner died in Florida several years ago.

With Mrs. Brawner he had gone to Maine for his summer vacation two weeks ago. His son, Edgar N. Brawner, vice president of the dairy company, left Washington last night for Maine. Although funeral arrangements were not completed last night, it was understood services would be in Washington.

Beside his wife, Iola Brawner, and son, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Bardoe, also of Washington.

Scouts Will Line Avenue for Review

More than 25,000 Boy Scouts, with their adult leaders, today will be lined up along either side of Constitution avenue for the Grand National Review by President Roosevelt which begins at 10:30 a. m.

Starting at the head of the twin column, each eight boys deep, at New Jersey and Constitution avenue, the youths will be deployed as follows, their ranks extending westward to Twenty-third street northwest:

Section Q—Foreign contingent and American contingent to World Jamboree in Holland. Section R—Scouts from Delaware, Maryland Virginia, West Viriginia, District of Columbia. One 66 piece band. (Also West Virginia.) Section S—Same States as above. Section U—Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, one 110 piece band. One 32 piece drum and bugle corps. Section T—Same states as above. One 24 piece drum and bugle corps. One 30 piece drum and bugle corps. One 48 piece band. Section J—Scouts from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah. One 25 piece band. Section K—Scouts from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisanna, Mississippi, Tennessee. One 40 piece band. Secttion L—Scouts from Florida Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. One 36 piece band. Section M—Seascouts. Section P—Scouts from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming 16 piece drum and bugle corps, 85 piece band. Section N—Scouts from Oklahoma New Mexico, Texas, 30 piece band. Section O—Same States as above. Section A—Scouts from New York and New Jersey. Section B—same States as above, 36 piece band. Section D—Scouts from Connecticut, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. One 100 piece band. Section E—Same States as above. Section F—Scouts from Idaho, Oregon, Washington (state, Montana. Section G—Scouts from Illinois Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin. One 115 piece band. Section H—Same States as above, 56 piece drum and bugle corps. Section I—Scouts from Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, 96 piece band; 28 piece drum and bugle corps. Washington Scouts who have served in the Jamboree as guides.

Riding Habit Of Tan Shade Is Favored

Expert Stresses Need of Durability in Choosing Your Clothes.

Ideal Sport for Keeping Women Fit, Noted Teacher Advises.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

VIRGINIA BEACH, July 7.—All clothes for horsewomen should be workmanlike as well as smart, clothes to stand rain and the strenuous wear to which they are subjected, maintains Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, widely known horsewoman and riding instructor here. One of the first rules Mrs. Thraves gives her students is: "Don't dress to look conspicuous and never wear anything a man couldn't wear." Earrings, bracelets and cute little ties or jeweled clips do not go with riding clothes, she admonishes. They not only stamp the wearer as lax in the matter of wardrobes, but are in very bad taste.

Tan and light brown are so practical they have almost become a national choice for riding and the ring. Mrs. Thraves pointed out, as these colors do not show the dust and are as smart as they are sensible. "Shirts to accompany riding breeches or jodphurs should be soft and feminine in both styling and materials," she said. "Women do not look well in stiff shirts and coats with rigid-looking revers. Neatness adn a streamlined appearance are essentials which every fastidious equestrienne should strive for."

To prove how important these qualities are for good grooming, Mrs. Thraves has designed special breeches which is claimed by authorities to be an outstanding creation in riding clothes. It is something like a jodphur, but buttons down the entire length, to insure trim fitting and a maximum of neatness.

Riding Ideal Exercise.

"Riding, like swimming, is the only exercise which affects all the muscles of the body," said Mrs. Thraves. "It is one of the best sports in the world for women who want to acquire slim figures. I have never known a woman who rode consistently to be fat."

Another interesting feature about riding, Mrs. Thraves pointed out, is the good it does the complexion. "Horsewomen have healthy-looking complexions," she commented, "and that to me, means real beauty." To keep the coiffure neat and smart and to eliminate that untidy appearance some riders are guilty of, Mrs. Thraves advises wearing a hunting net over the hair—at least over the back and sides of the head.

What is the best age to start riding? As young as possible, according to this horsewoman, who started riding at 5. "When you are young, you have no fear and learn to take falls and little accidents in your stride," she said. "This develops good sportsmanship in the true sense of the word." Mrs. Thraves, who was reared on a farm in Virginia, rode to a village school on horseback. "There was no other way to get there," she laughingly explained. "In those days one didn't ride for sport, but as a means of transportation. In our household, each child had some special duty assigned. I elected to look after the horses and outdoor chores, so it seems that I have always been interested in horses."

Ancestors, But No Money.

Mrs. Thraves, who has been known professionally for her expert horsemanship for 15 years, started her career because of dire necessity. Left a widow with two daughters to support, she found herself long on ancestors, but short on cash. "I couldn't live on a family tree," she explained, "so I turned to the thing I knew the most about—horses. She has made enough money to educate her children, buy a small farm and a string of thoroughbreds. For a number of years, she has been operating a riding academy for the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

As a profession for women, Mrs. Thraves has this to say about horsemanship: "It is a clean, remunerative and healthful career. It keeps one out of doors most of the time, you meet interesting people and, best of all, you are your own boss."

The living room of Mrs. Thraves' little farmhouse, where this interview took place, i sas distinctive and interesting as the owner. It is a huge room with rafter ceiling, equestrian-decorated motifs, and hundreds of trophies bordering the walls. "Inspired by smart stables," she explained.

Advises Simple Riding Attire

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, noted horsewoman and riding instructor, shown above with one of her favorite mounts, advocates riding for health, beauty and a slim figure. Clothes for this sport, she says, should be practical in styling and color, as well as smart.

Post Weekly Recipe Prize Won By Strawberry Macaroon Pie

Miss Dorcas Maddox, of Ashburn, Va., Is First; Second Place Taken by Allie Herren With Her Frozen Delight.

By Rebekah Blake.

FROZEN DESSERTS for summer offer the housekeeper a wide range for her versatility. Fruits in season, sirups, preserves and many other things may be combined to make these desserts novel and interesting.

In The Post's contest this week for frozen dessert recipes suggestions were received for such delicacies as butter crunch ice cream, blackberry mousse, fruit pudding ice cream, lemon sherbet ice-box pie and frozen strawberries.

The first prize for this contest, $3, was won by Miss Dorcas Maddox, of Ashburn, Va., for her recipe for strawberry macaroon cream pie.

The second prize, $2, went to Allie Herren, 4112 Gault place northeast, for her recipe for frozen luxury; the third prize, $1, went to Mrs. J. H. King, 1623 Thirty-fifth street, for her recipe for jellied black cherry dessert, and the fourth prize, also $1, was awarded to Mrs. Donald Campbelll, 4306 Tenth street northeast, for her recipe for grape frappe with peach mousse. The fifth prize, $1, went to Mrs. Mary Miller, 512 Columbia road northwest.

Miss Herren's recipe follows:

Frozen Luxury.

Heat 12 marshmallows in 2 tablespoons pineapple juice until dissolved. Remove from fire and beat until cool. Add ½ cup whipped cream and beat again. Line refrigerator tray with lady fingers, add 3 tablespoons crushed pineapple, then the beaten mixture. Freeze 2½ hours, or until set. Remove to a plate, cover with whipped cream and garnish with slices of ripe bananas.

Here is Mrs. King's recipe:

Jellied Black Cherry Dessert.

Dissolve two packages raspberry flavor gelatin according to directions on package, except use juice from two cans pitted black sweet cherries in place of water; use half of mixture to half fill individual or large molds; set molds in refrigerator until partly jellied. Shape two 3-ounce packages cream cheese into small balls; arrange on jellied mixture.

Fill black sweet cherries with pecan halves, mix with remaining gelatin mixture, pour over molded gelatin and cheese balls. Chill until firm.

Mrs. Campbell's recipe follows:

Grape Frappe With Peach Mousse.

20 marshmallows.
2 egg whites.
½ tablespoon sugar.
1 cup grape juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
½ cup orange juice.

Put marshmallows and ½ cup grape juice in double boiler and melt over hot water, stirring often. Add rest of grape juice, fruit juices and a small grating of orange or lemon rind and chill. Beat egg whites with sugar until stiff. Fold into fruit mixture and freeze.

Peach Mousse.

2 egg whites.
2 cups whipping cream.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1-3 cup white corn sirup.
Dash of salt.
2 tablespoons brandy.
2 cups crushed peaches.
2-3 cup sugar.

Beat egg whites till stiff, beat in sugar and sirup. Whip cream till thick—not stiff. Fold the two together, with crushed peaches, sugar and brandy.

Fill outer space of a ring mold with frappe and center with mousse, and freeze 4 hours. If preferred, freeze in two layers in refrigerator pan.

Mrs. Miller's recipe:

Watermelon Ice.

2 cups watermelon pulp.
1 cup water.
½ cup sugar.
¼ cup ginger sirup or
⅛ teaspoon powdered ginger.

In making fruit ices it is wise to cook the sugar and water together, using twice as much water as sugar. Cook this mixture (excepting the pulp) about 10 minutes.

Cool, add fruit and freeze. Let stand at least an hour to ripen.

Ices are better if made in a freezer with a dasher, for the agitation helps to aerate the mixture and give a fluffer dessert.

Here is Miss Maddox's recipe:

Strawberry Macaroon Cream Pie.

2 cups fresh ripe strawberries or other berries.
1-3 cup sugar.
1½ teaspoons gelatin.
3 tablespoons water.
¼ cup light corn sirup.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 cup heavy cream.
½ cup crushed macaroons.

Wash and hull strawberries, crush them very thoroughly, add sugar and set aside for about an hour, then press through a fine sieve. Soften gelatin in water, dissolving over boiling water and add to prepared berries with sirup and salt. Chill thoroughly, then combine with cream which has been beaten until stiff. Fold in macaroons. Turn in to graham cracker crust and put in refrigerator and freeze thoroughly before serving.

Graham Cracker Pie Crust.

¼ cup butter.
2 cups graham cracker crumbs.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Mix ingredients in the order listed, creaming together well. Press in pie pan.

Air Bread Box Often.

Summer calls for diligent cleaning and airing of bread and cooky boxes, pantry and cupboard shelves and refrigerators. Since bread molds easily in the summer, it is best to buy just enough for each day's needs.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

'Colitis' Misunderstood.

I receive a good many letters from readers asking about "colitis." This term has come to be used by people in general in a rather loose way to denote any derangement of the large intestines. They learned this from physicians, who in the last few years have begun to call all sorts of functional digestive troubles colitis.

Strictly speaking, "colitis" should be reserved for cases where the large bowel or colon is subject to actual inflammation. Some of these cases are very severe and dangerous, and not at all to be lumped with the irritable colons commonly called by that term.

Mucous colitis is a condition halfway between a functional derangement and an organic disease. There is probably some inflammation present in mucous colitis, so the term is permissible.

In order to understand colitis one must have some acquaintance with the anatomy and physiology of the colon. It is a muscular tube lined with mucous membrane. It is the largest part of the intestine and widens out suddenly where the small intestine ends, making a large loop which circles the inside of the abdomen from the lower right-hand corner upward, turns under the liver and goes across to the upper left-hand corner, and then down the left side to form the sigmoid colon and rectum. It is supplied by nerves which create at times peristaltic movements, but for most of the 24 hours it is in a sluggish condition.

Its principal functions are to hold the waste and bulk of digestion and to eliminate it once or twice in the 24 hours.

In the large intestine a great deal of water is absorbed. From the mucous membrance of the colon, mucus is secreted which acts as a lubricant and as a protective agent to the lining of the large intestine. When this mucus is excessive it irritates the colon into spasm, and we have the foundation of mucous colitis.

Severe colitis occurs with ulceration of the mucous membrane of the colon. Sometimes this ulceration is due to the invasion of a microscopic animal, the amoeba. This amoebic dysentery is becoming more and more common in the United States.

Another form of ulcerative colitis is due to the invasion of a form of streptococcus. Naturally the ulcerations cause spasm and great pain, with bloody diarrhea.

Treatment requires great patience on the part of both the physician and the patient. The physician with the largest experience in the treatment of these cases in the United States has recently come out strongly in favor of medical rather than surgical treatment. Rest in bed, a bland diet, and the use of vaccines against the streptococcus are the items in treatment.

Amoebic dysentery, an important public health problem in the United States, will be discussed tomorrow.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, July 7.

BECAUSE magazines go to press two or three months before they appear, those of us who cover the fashion front for national magazines and similar publications are asked in to take a look at the styles the minute their last stitch has been taken. Often they are only basted; some cloth and fur coats we see in canvas; some are completely finished. All this week in New York's Seventh avenue, whence most ready-to-wear clothes come originally, out-of-town buyers from all over the country are sitting in crowded showrooms, sweltering, mopping at their brows and fanning themselves, except where the management has foresightedly installed air-cooling systems. We fashion scribes sit among the buyers, watching with excitement this advance showing of fall fashions.

ALICE HUGHES.

At this point, only one dress of a kind has been designed and made, and a pattern cut of it. The buyers see these individual models and place their orders, and two or three months later, barring delays due to labor strikes, you see duplicates of these clothes in your local stores.

The average dress line ranges from 35 to 150 models, consuming anywhere from one to three hours to see. The lower price houses are likely to show the largest number of models. Often a buyer goes to four different showings a day, which means she has seen and noted over 500 costumes in eight hours. You know how hard it is for you to select one dress. Picture what mental stress it means for a buyer to anticipate what will please not only you, but all the store's customers, in determining what to buy and what to reject.

There used to be a time when men designed more women's clothes than did women. Today there are still many men among the top designers, such as William Bloom, Charles LeMaire, Charles Armour. But more and more women's names now swamp the rosters. This week, the outstanding women designers, whose fashion openings are "musts" among good buyers, are Nettie Rosenstein, Jo Copeland, Helen Cookman, Clare Potter, Renee Montague, Gladys Parker, Margo Kops, Josette de Lima, Dorothy Cox, Muriel King, Elizabeth Hawes and Pauline Fields.

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The most de luxe breakfast tray ever viewed by these dazzled eyes was one at the home of Russel and Mary Wright, who, though they live around the corner from the Grand Central Station, inhabit a heavenly estate on top of a large office building. They might as well be living in the country. For they have a lawn watered by a sprinkler system, trees and flowers grow on their rooftop and their small artificial lake is inhabited by turtles, frogs and fish. But to get back to the breakfast tray—Russel Wright is an industrial designer and the tray is his creation for the very rich. I was having breakfast with them and they tried it out on me, the dog.

It has a tiny coffee percolator, a small toaster and an egg cooker, sized in one-person portions, electrically wired, so that a guest needs but to turn the switch to brew, toast and boil his own breakfast. The Wrights, by the way, are modern designers, and were stuck for an explanation of Russel's old-fashioned nightshirt laid out on his bed—as they took me through on a tour of their very modern penthouse.

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Just had a note from Alice Brady out in Hollywood, penning a few friendly words written in scented violet ink. May sound silly, but I liked it.

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This column appears Sunday and daily.

Woman Insists On Paying Bills; Man Distressed

Escort Is Embarrassed as Friend Hurries to Box Office.

By Margaret Wallace

WOMAN'S new freedom continues to give rise to problems of etiquette especially in relation as to who shall pay the bill in social engagements. One correspondent—a young man—writes:

"Is it proper for a woman to seize the bill at a restaurant and insist on paying her share? This woman is my age and makes the same salary as myself. We often go to motion picture theaters and to dinner together after office hours. Sometimes I make the suggestion and sometimes she does. At the theater she will hurry forward and buy the tickets before I have the opportunity. I do not mind 'going Dutch,' as the girls in the office say, when we all go around the corner for luncheon during business hours. But when I escort a lady for an evening's entertainment I expect to pay the expenses. It is embarrassing to me to have her try to pay."

Most men do not like to have the women they are escorting pay the bills. When a man invites a woman to go to the theater and to dinner with him he of course expects to pay. If the entertainment is on a "Dutch-treat basis," then it would be proper for the woman to give her part of the evening's entertainment to the man before or after the tickets are purchased or the dinner paid for. Nothing is more unattractive than to see an "independent" man and woman paying their own way in public entertainment places.

The Other Side.

A letter from a woman presents another side of the problem.

"Recently I was a member of a party which included several men who went by train to a country home in Virginia for the week-end. Of course I purchased my tickets as soon as I reached the station and before I joined the others. One of the men had obtained tickets for us and he insisted on taking mine back. I did not know him at all and he had no responsibility for me as he was simply a fellow guest. Is it proper for men to pay the fares of the women under such circumstances? This man knew that we were all going on the same train, but we had no arrangements to meet at the station or even travel together."

It is good form for women in such parties as you mention to pay their own fares. If this man wished to have the women of the party as his guests on this journey he should have asked them in advance and mentioned that he would make the reservations and get the tickets. The women, of course, had the privilege of accepting or refusing his offer. They could say that they had already purchased their tickets. It was very bad form for the man to insist on returning the tickets this woman already had purchased.

Proper But Unnecessary.

QUERY—I have been invited to a house party in Maryland. My hostess sent tickets for the train and says she will meet us at a country junction with her car. Was it good form for her to send tickets? She has invited more than a dozen people and has sent tickets to all of them.

ANSWER—It is quite proper for a hostess to send tickets to her guests. This is not necessary, however.

QUERY—At a recent circus party I asked a man in my party to buy some canes for my children, as he was at the end of the aisle. He would not let me pay for them, much to my distress. I wanted seven canes and wanted to pay for them. My children were not present. My husband did not like it either when I told him about it.

ANSWER—It would have been better form for the man to have taken your money and passed it to the salesman and then given you the canes and the change.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Through Forgiving Husband and Considering Child, "Hopeless" Can Find Peace, Woman Says.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I congratulate you on your fine answer to "Hopeless," published July 4. The splendid spirit of tolerance and deep understanding revealed will surely challenge this bewildered soul to a revaluating of her blessings. Would it not be possible for her to consider returning to her husband for the child's sake, even though she returned on the basis of companionship until he re-establishes her love and respect? (She must not lose sight of the tragedy which a broken home represents to a child.)

• • • •

To "Hopeless" I say: Do not judge, lest you, too, be judged. If you will rise majestically above this perhaps isolated instance of weakness and see only the good in the father of your child, you will reap not only happiness for the three of you, but a largeness of heart and understanding that will broaden life for you and make it a thing of lasting peace and beauty.

• • • •

When we set ourselves up in judgment we shut off avenues for the erring to open their hearts to us; which creates a greater chasm, as well as the curse called pride, which finishes the work of disintegration. Those qualities of spirit which drew you to your husband in the first place still exist. See and recognize nothing else. Know only that from good more good shall come, when one has faith in one's self and love for others; in your case, your love for your baby.

• • • •

I shall be glad to help you, "Hopeless." I feel you need someone to talk with; to open your heart to. If you would care to get in touch with me, Miss Haworth will give you my address and telephone number. With all good wishes, I am, sincerely. HOPEFUL.

• • • •

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please tell "Hopeless" to read Dr. William Sadler's "Physiology of Faith and Fear." It can be read by selected chapters to suit her need, or in entirety, if she desires. The latter part is especially good for her need, I should say. The chapter on "Prayer" is very helpful. Dr. Sadler has written other such books, but I cannot recall their titles at the moment. No doubt she could get a list from any librarian. M. S.

• • • •

Dear Correspondents: Thank you for your very great kindness in making these suggestions. With such kindly hands outstretched to help her, I am sure "Hopeless" will eventually find herself back to that peace and safe harbor she so sorely needs. M. H.

Unjustly Accused.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been reading the discussions in your column about pre-marital relationships. Most of your ideas have been very practical as well as idealistic and will stand the test of time. There are, however, other aspects of this question which have not yet been considered. If you can comment on the aspect which I am about to mention it will be appreciated by me and, I am sure, by other women and those few men who try to live up to their ideals.

• • • •

It seems that the twentieth century idea of finding a mate is to make love to all and sundry over a period of years. Now, this idea is repugnant to me and I would rather be alone than wearied by a bore or defensive against the addresses of some man I care nothing about. I prefer to wait the coming of a really kindred spirit.

• • • •

I have discovered, however, that such fastidiousness creates ugly suspicion in the minds of certain persons. It has been said of me, for instance, that if I don't respond eagerly to such masculine invitations as come my way, it is because I have an unnatural fondness for women—"The Children's Hour" sort of thing. There is absolutely no foundation for such a supposition. I have been in love and know what my emotional capabilities and tendencies are. Don't think I am being hypersensitive or morbidly imaginative. I have been directly accused, and my name has been linked with that of a very good friend, in this respect. I have heard the same accusation leveled at other persons, both men and women.

• • • •

Assuming that your realize this type of gossip can ruin a person's reputation; and that the person accused is usually helpless to defend himself—can you tell me whether to stick by my ideals or whether to consort more freely with men, compromising my standards in doing so? . . . Perhaps you can tell me how to conduct myself so as to quiet or live down this gossip. I shall appreciate any advice you can offer. DEFENSIVE.

Ignore Petty Gossip.

DEAR DEFENSIVE: Only morbid minded persons level unfounded accusations of the sort you designate against their associates and acquaintances. By their suspicions they damn themselves more than the persons they discuss. I am sure all sane minded persons hold this view. The thing to do in your case, therefore, is to ignore entirely such petty gossip and its perpetrators; and to continue to live just as you have been living, in faithful adherence to your high ideals, in quiet enjoyment of your women friends' society, and in the reasonable expectation that you may, in time, meet a congenial, equally high minded man with whom you can find mutual love.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Home Institute

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When King Zog of Albania hits the papers, it's fun to know that in the north of his queer little country communications are still by pack train, yet the principal cities are connected by a regular air transport system.

This year, when England stole the front page news, didn't it help your sense of values to know England is one-third the size of Texas? Talking of size, have you heard of Tannu-Tuwa? It's an independent country big enough to sink all England in, sandwiched between Russia and Mongolia. The people, Tuvinians, mine gold and asbestos, raise flocks.

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Capital's Social Leaders Pack Griffith Stadium

Officials, Celebrities, Debutantes Watch All-Stars Perform; Babe Ruth, Wife Attend; Senators Sit in Shirt-Sleeves.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

Yesterday's All-Star game turned out to be the most thrilling event of the summer social season. Dowagers and debutantes, wives of officials accomyanying their husbands, social leaders and celebrities began pouring into Griffith Stadium shortly after noon.

In stands that were a riot of color beneath the July sun sat numerous representatives of Washington's social and official life, as well as virtually every baseball fan in the Capital and from surrounding territory. With coats off, shirt sleeves rolled up and hats cocked back on heads, men forgot office cares and women ceased to notice who was there or what types of sport frocks were favored.

Shortly before the game got under way, however, comments rippled through the crowd as widely known persons took their seats.

"There's Babe Ruth!" some one cried, and the word was passed on from box to box, from stand to stand, as necks were craned toward the spot where the famous baseball player and his wife took their seats. Later, as he watched the game, persons seated nearby watched him, and Mrs. Ruth, who wore a flowered dress with a black background and a small hat, basked in her husband's reflected glory.

Jesse Jones Sits With Judge Landis

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, in a ringside seat, leaned across the rail to watch the game. At his side sat the chairman of the R. F. C., Jesse Jones, who divided his time between watching the players and engaging Judge Landis in conversation.

A few rows back of them were Admiral Cary T. Grayson and Mrs. Grayson, the latter in a white sports frock trimmed in white dotted Navy crepe and a wide-brimmed Panama hat with a band of blue and white.

Over near the President's box sat the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, she in a print dress and a short white coat with a wide-brimmed white hat. They were among the first to arrive in the section, where they sat with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride. When the Secretary attends a function that attracts thousands of people, it is a matter of note.

In the President's box were James Roosevelt, the President's son, and M. H. McIntyre, Stephen Early, Col. Edwin Watson, White House military aide, Dr. Ross T. McIntire and Ray Muir.

A sea of Senators and what seemed to be the House of Representatives en masse were there. Senator Charles L. McNary, Senator John G. Townsend, jr., Senator Carl A. Hatch and Senator Pat Harrison watched the game with the same absorption as the Boy Scouts seated across the field in the bleachers. Representative Sam Rayburn, House floor-leader, was seated close to the President's box, surrounded by a number of Congressmen.

Cameras clicked incessantly during the game as shoals of photographers moved about briskly on the edge of the field, now focusing on the players, now on the crowd. In a stand behind and above the home plate scores of newspapermen and radio announcers recorded the game play by play, while across the field—also in a second-story stand—Newsreel cameramen ground out the colorful scene.

Gehrig's Home Run Almost Hits Cameramen

After Gehrig hit his home run, however, the newsreel stand was speedily deserted. The ball, soaring toward the stands, missed the cameramen by a hair's breadth and skimmed across the fence.

Among the most interested spectators at the game were the officials of the Washington Baseball Club — Clark Griffith, William Richardson and Edward E. Eynon, jr.—who had much to do with arranging the game. With Mr. Griffith was his wife, wearing a tailored cream crepe dress and a brown hat, and his daughter, Miss Thelma Griffith.

Among others glimpsed among the 30,000-odd spectators were Mr. and Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, the latter widely known as Frances Starr, the actress, who wore a burgundy print dress and a wide-brimmed white hat; Col. and Mrs. E. W. Starling, Harry L. Hopkins, and J. Edgar Hoover.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garnett are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. J. William Westby are stopping at the Vanderbilt while in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Pauline Eiseman is spending the summer in Atlantic City at the Ambassador Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, who have been at White Sulphur Springs for several days, returned yesterday. Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, who have been at the Virginia resort for several weeks, are again in Washington, but will return to the resort July 16.

* * * *

Representative Edward L. O'Neill, of New Jersey, has returned to Washington and is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel. His marriage to Miss Helen Marie Joy, of Arlington, N. J., will take place August 28.

* * *

Former Senator David Elkins, of West Virginia, is staying at the Carlton Hotel during a visit in the city.

Ludwig Finds Roosevelt Lacks Dictator Traits

Sense of Humor Foreign to Despots, Women's Press Club Told.

President Roosevelt has none of the qualities of a dictator, Emil Ludwig told the Women's National Press Club in an address at its luncheon in the Willard Hotel yesterday. The distinguished author, here to gather material for a biography of the President, said Roosevelt is the most talked-of Chief Executive of this country in Europe since Woodrow Wilson.

The occasion became an open forum as Herr Ludwig, who was introduced by the club's new president, Miss Doris Fleeson, talked, answered questions and then asked them, in turn, of his audience. His reasons for eliminating the President from the dictator class were that he has, first, a sense of humor, "something no dictator ever has. A dictator must be always gloomy," said Herr Ludwig, assuming a Napoleonic pose. "The President likes people; a dictator does not, but considers them only his tools. The President likes life and he trusts people while a dictator takes no enjoyment in life and trusts nobody."

He referred to the recent picnic at Hyde Park, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt joined with the guests in an informal party such as "would be impossible in Europe—no soldier, no uniform," said Herr Ludwig. "I was overwhelmed by the simplicity of it. In Europe we have an official pyramid, where the man at the top looks down from a great height on all the others but it is not so in America."

Questioned regarding the friendship between Mussolini and Hitler, Herr Ludwig prophesied it would be short-lived. "Two ambitious dictators cannot long be friends," he said.

Hitler will remain in power, he believes, "until the war" He gave little encouragement to those inclined to be optimistic about the European situation. In his opinion, a general war in Europe is inevitable and will be accompanied by internal strife in some of the countries involved, among them Germany.

"The German woman," he said, "has been degraded to a machine to produce soldiers. The depression of spirit among the women is much greater than that among the men of the country."

Invited to ask questions of his audience, Herr Ludwig put one which brought division of opinion: "How long will America remain out of a general European conflict when it comes?"

Representative Virginia Jenckes, who was one of the guests at the speakers' table, cited the Ludlow amendment, designed to take the profit out of war, and the amendment requiring a popular referendum to permit a declaration of war as protective measures against this country's embroilment. Later, however, she admitted it was her personal opinion that public sentiment might be so aroused as to force the participation of the United States despite present efforts to insure peace.

Herr Ludwig suggested two ways for women to bring about peace. The first was birth control and the second the plan of Lisystrata and her followers centuries ago, "to take oath to separate themselves from men as long as they make war"

Among the guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg, Representative Jenckes, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Miss Jane Young, William E. Barrett, widely known writer, and Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Margarete White, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Miss Zelda Branch and Mrs. William Liggett, of Detroit. Frau Ludwig, who, Herr Ludwig asserted, has been an inspiration for his writing, was unable to be present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman are on a cruise to South America which will last several weeks.

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Mrs. C. F. Adams, of Fort Worth, Tex., has arrived in the city accompanied by Miss Allie Ashford. They are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McKay spent the week-end at Craig Healing Springs, in Virginia.

Two Fans of America's Greatest Game

Underwood & Underwood.

A record attendance at yesterday's All-Star baseball game in Griffith Stadium included representatives of Washington's social and official circles as well as thousands of sports lovers from out of town. The House and the Senate adjourned at 1 o'clock so that members could attend, and unofficial half holidays were observed in offices throughout the town. Among two interested spectators were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, whom the camera caught shortly after they took their seats in a box not far from the President's.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. MacLachlan On Honeymoon at Beach Resort

Couple Going to Panama for Tour of Duty Next Month; Wedding Was June 30 at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clifton Lee MacLachlan, whose marriage took place at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., on the evening of June 30, are now on a honeymoon at Virginai Beach. In August they will go to Panama, where Lieut. MacLachlan will be stationed.

Both the bride and bridegroom are widely known in the Capital. She is the daughter of Maj. David H. Blakelock, U. S. A., a native of Washington, and Mrs. Blakelock, and she attend school here while her father was on duty at the Army War College, Lieut. MacLachlan is of Fort Monroe, Va.

A smart military note featured the ceremony at which Lieut. and Mrs. MacLachlen were married. The nuptial rites were read by Col. Orville Fisher, in the Army post chapel at Fort McPherson. Later, the bridal pair left the chapel through an arch of sabers formed by the groomsmen, all brother officers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ralph Loomis, organist, and Richard Holtzclaw, soloist, presented a musical program during the assembling of the wedding guests. Acting as ushers and groomsmen were Lieut. Eugene Brown, Lieut. Frank Johnston, Lieut. King Henderson, Capt. Render Braswell, Lieut. Thomas McDonald, of Fort McPherson, Ga., and Lieut. Charles Cloud of Fort Monroe, Va. Lieut. Peter Schmidt of Fort Monroe, Va., served as best man for Lieut. MacLachlan.

Bride's Costume.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lustrous white slipper satin fashioned the bridal costume, made on princess lines. The back of the bodice and the long satin sleeves were fastened with tiny satin-covered buttons, and the neckline was cut square in front. The bridal veil of tulle was confined across the back of the head with a spray of valley lilies and extended to cover the circular train of satin. The bride carried a white prayer book, a gift from St. Helena's Circle of St. Luke's Church, of which she is a valued member. Her only ornament was a necklace of exquisite pearls.

Miss Esther Crosby, Ocalla, Fla., was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Beam, Miss Jane Clippinger, Miss LaVerne Partain, and Miss Martha Carmichael of Atlanta, and Miss Helen Davidson and Miss Polly Ann Wedderburn of Washington.

Miss Crosby wore a gown of powder blue marquisette with a ruffled skirt and quaint puffed sleeves, the close-fitting bodice being cut square at the neckline. She carried a cascade of pink roses. A wide-brimmed hat of powder blue braid and a cascade bouquet of pink roses completed the ensemble.

The other attendants wore lace gowns, fashioned alike and featuring all the colors of the spectrum. The full swirling skirts were topped with brief jackets with huge puffed sleeves. Completing the costumes were bandeaux of braided taffeta and matching veils. They carried cascade bouquets of talisman roses. Miss Beam was gowned in blue lace, Miss Clippinger in peach, Miss Partain in pink, Miss Davidson in yellow, Miss Wedderburn in green and Miss Carmichael in orchid.

Following the chapel service, Maj. and Mrs. Blakelock were hosts at a wedding reception at the Officers' Club at the fort. The hosts, the bridal couple and their attendants received the guests standing before a screen formed of palms and blooming rhododendron.

Mrs. Blakelock chose for the occasion a handsome gown of aquamarine lace fashioned with long sleeves and a slightly low decolletage. Her flowers were talisman roses.

When Lieut. MacLachlan and his bride left for their wedding trip, she wore for traveling a costume combining a gold shantung dress and a black linen coat with gold lapels. Her hat and shoes were black linene and her bag and gloves were gold doeskin. A cluster of talisman roses completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Roosevelt Returns to D. C.

First Lady to Accompany President Today on Scout Review.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from Hyde Park, where she has been since the wedding of her son to Miss Ethel duPont June 30. She came back to accompany the President when he reviews the Boy Scouts this morning.

After today, Mrs. Roosevelt will be "off the record" when she will attend the convention of the Young Democrats with her son, James Roosevelt. Her headquarters throughout the remainder of the summer will be Hyde Park, but she probably will take a number of short trips during the next few weeks.

Last evening, at her regular weekly broadcast, Mrs. Roosevelt described the similarities between housekeeping in the White House and in a small cottage or apartment. She also touched on the subject of her five bank accounts. "I have a White House check book," she said, "another check book for my personal account in Washington, a New York account to cover my household expenses outside of Washington, another personal account in New York to cover things I buy in private life, and a personal savings bank account."

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank and Mrs. Helen Bensinger, of Woodley Park Towers, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, of Wardman Park Hotel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Liebman, of Woodley Park Towers, over the Fourth of July at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa.

* * * *

Mrs. R. Winston Holt, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington, assisted by the members of the executive board, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Washington Club in honor of Mrs. Calvert E. Buck, whose husband is leaving shortly to become rector of the Church of the Atonement in Chicago.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Brown have as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. James L. Focht and Miss Eleanor L. Focht, of Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Ball Is Married At Arlington

Wed to Mr. Wiltshire of Falls Church on Lawn of Home.

Mrs. Graves, Twin of Bride, Is Matron of Honor.

A wedding of interest in Washington took place last evening in Arlington, Va., when Miss Elizabeth Ball, daughter of former State Senator Frank L. Ball and Mrs. Ball, became the bride of Benjamin Earl Wiltshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wiltshire, of Falls Church, Va.

The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the Ball residence before an improvised altar decorated with ferns and summer flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over white taffeta. A short veil fell over her face, and her long tulle veil fell in folds to the end of the train of her dress. Her shoulder bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Bride's Twin Sister Matron of Honor

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Randolph A. Graves, was matron of honor. Her frock was also of white mousseline de soie, but in contrast to the bride's gown, it was set off with a broad velvet sash of shell pink. She carried pink roses and blue delphinium, and had a band of matching flowers in her hair.

Other bride's attendants were Mrs. James Claggett Holland, of Chevy Chase; Miss Alice Ballard, of Markham, Va.; Mrs. Arthur Herrmann, of Washington, and Miss Johnnie Herrold, of Arlington. All were dressed in white with wide velvet sashes in pastel shades and carried bouquets of summer flowers. Each, also, wore a garland of flowers in her hair to match her bouquet.

Little Barbara Ball was her sister's flower girl. She wore a white organdy dress, fashioned with a full skirt, and set off with pink and blue flowers.

Randolph A. Graves was best man. Ushers were Frank L. Ball, jr., brother of the bride; Martin Ford and Rogers Ford, all of Arlington County, and James Johnston, of Washington.

Reception Follows Nuptial Rites

Following the ceremony there was a reception. Mrs. Bell, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Wiltshire, mother of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving. The former wore a gown of printed chiffon and a corsage of blue delphinium and lilies of the valley; the latter was attired in pink chiffon, and her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Shortly after the reception, the young couple left for a wedding trip to Rehoboth Beach. Upon their return they will be at home at 967 Key Boulevard in Colonial Village.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding and reception included Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Lanier, and Miss Sue Connelly Lanier, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graves, of Louisa, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Graves, of Halliday, Va.

* * * *

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Commander Pierre Benech, was host at an informal luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday. Rear Admiral Ralston S. Holmes and a number of other American naval officers and some of the Embassy staff were among the guests.

* * * *

Miss Rosa May Fischer and Miss Flora Ann Fischer will leave tomorrow for Rosecliff, Big Island, Va., the summer home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Marcuse.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufmann have gone to Summit Springs, Me., to remain for the summer.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, of New York City, are in Washington, stopping at the Carlton Hotel.

* * * *

Dr. C. M. Thompson, dean of the University of Illinois, arrived yesterday from Champaign, Ill., for a visit in the city.

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Mrs. Jones Hostess at Sorority Tea

Miss Tuft, of Berkeley, Is Honor Gues of Beta Phi Alpha.

Pan-Hellenic Congress Chairman Visits D. C. Groups.

Enough Greek letters for a New Deal alphabet were represented yesterday afternoon at the tea given by Mrs. Homer Jones and members of Beta Phi Alpha, women's national fraternity, for Miss Harriet Williamson Tuft, of Berkeley, Calif., new chairman of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress. All of the guests represented sororities which are members of the City Pan-Hellenic Congress.

Receiving with the hostess and guest of honor were Miss Miriam Johnson, Beta Phi Alpha delegate to the City Pan-Hellenic Congress; Miss Helen Halverson, parliamentarian of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress, and a practicing attorney in Kimball, S. Dak., and Miss Ruth Ashburn, treasurer of the Beta Phi Alpha Chapter at George Washington University.

Sorority Colors Carried Out

The sorority colors, gold and green, were carried out on the table where tea roses—the sorority flower—were used with green candles for the centerpiece. Elsewhere there were yellow daisies and baskets of yellow gladioli.

Mrs. Jones wore a green frock of heavy net and a corsage of talisman roses. Miss Tuft was in a flowered print, a rose figure on a powder blue ground, and also had a corsage of roses; Miss Johnson wore a navy mousseline de soie figured in large white polka dots and trimmed with red at the neck and waist; Miss Halverson wore a flowered crepe and Miss Ashburn a pale pink organdy.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Dorothy Jean Hill, Miss Maude Wharton, Miss Mildred Alter, Miss Elsie Francis, Mrs. Bertrand Curran, Miss Wilma McCulloch, Miss Ruby Swanson and Miss Virginia Young. Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, who was to have been present, has not yet returned home from Chicago.

Little Tommy Lorimer, who is spending the summer with Mrs. Jones while his parents are abroad, was a popular guest. Tommy, who is 2 years old, took as much interest in the party as though it were his own.

The guests were received in the living room and went from there to the dining room, where the tea table was set, or onto the lawn, where chairs were arranged in the shade of trees.

Out-of-Town Guests Present

Among those present were Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, retiring Kappa Kappa Gamma delegate to the city Panhellenic Congress; Mrs. Luella Gettys Key, of Alpha Chi Omega, who has been here from California with her husband, Mr. V. O. Key, for the past year, conducting research on public administration for the Social Service Research Council; Mrs. Leighton Johnston, of Alpha Delta Theta; Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo, of Pi Beta Phi; Miss Marion Boyle, of Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Lydia Ann Storli and Miss Norma Storli, with their mother, Mrs. O. T. Storli, of Portland, Oreg.

Mrs. J. Earl Bassett, president of the Alumnae Club of Sigma Kappa, also was among the guests, as were Miss Frances Youngblood, of Beta Phi Alpha; Miss Helen Martell, of Delta Zeta, new president of the City Panhellenic Congress; Miss Alverne Sutherland, Dr. Adelaide Kelby, Dr. Frieda Baird, of Alpha Delta Pi, who is in the research department of the Farm Credit Bureau; Dr. Mildred Northrup, of Kappa Alpha Theta, who is in the research division of the Treasury Department, and Miss Julia Barnes, of Chi Omega.

Also present were Miss Helen Newman, of Chi Omega, who has just returned from attending a library convention in New York City, and Miss Beatrice Clephane, just home from a meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha, at Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Tuft and other members of the sorority from out of town are returning from the biennial convention of Beta Phi Alpha, which was held at Blue Ridge, N. C. She leaves today for New York City to confer with interfraternity leaders on plans for the Panhellenic congress to convene there in October. From New York she will go to Florida and then return to her home in California. She has been Mrs. Jones' guest.

Mrs. Breuninger Hostess.

Mrs. H. L. Breuninger has invited members of the District Sunshine and Community Society and friends to her summer home on Herring Bay for Friday, July 12. Luncheon, bathing and sports are planned. Members have been asked to make reservations with Mrs. Esther Bair, the president, before July 9.

* * * *

Bernard Graeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Graeves, of Glenmont, Md., is spending two weeks at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where he is visiting Maj. and Mrs. George McGinn.

Today's Calendar

Curley Club—Regular meetings, Continental Hotel, followed by dancing.

Y. W. C. A.—Dancing on roof, 8 to 11 p. m.

Women's City Club — Get together dinner.

Beta Phi Alpha Honors National Panhellenic Head

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Miriam Johnson, Beta Phi Alpha delegate to the City Pan-Hellenic Congress, handing a cup of tea to Miss Harriet Williamson Tuft, of Berkeley, Calif., newly elected chairman of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress who was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a party given by Beta Phi Alpha. Mrs. Homer Jones, past chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Congress, standing beside Miss Tuft, was hostess for the affair.

Miss Reed's Election Gratifies Returning Kappa Beta Pi Group

Washingtonian Chosen Grand Dean, Position Corresponding to International President; Some of Members Tour Canada.

MEMBERS of Kappa Beta Pi, international sorority for women lawyers, have returned to Washington from the international convention recently held in Quebec, gratified at the honor which has come to Province 2 of the sorority, with the election of Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, of this city, as grand dean. The office corresponds to that of international president of the organization.

Miss Reed and all but one of the other sorority members from here who were present at the convention have returned home. Some came directly from the convention and others took short trips in Canada or the border States before returning. Mrs. Gertrude Smith is still on a visit in Detroit.

Others who attended were Miss Marguerite Rawalt, who has succeeded Miss Reed as director of Province 2 and who was delegate from Nu Chapter at George Washington University; Miss Grace Dawson, delegate from Eta Alumnae Chapter; Miss Anna Boyle, Miss Mildred Racknor, Miss Florence Horigan, Miss Catherine Myers, Miss Jane Rouse, Norma Windsor, Miss Helen Goodner, new dean of Omicron Chapter at National University; Miss Mary Chadwick, new dean of Epsilon Chapter at Washington College of Law; Miss Thais Spencer, delegate from Omicron Chapter; Miss Edwina Avery and Miss Anna Moulton.

Two Westbound.

Two delegates on their way to their homes in the West, after attending the convention, were guests of honor at a luncheon given Tuesday afternoon at the Willard by their sorority sisters here. They were Miss Bernice Wesler, of Kansas City, and Miss Mary Haines, of San Francisco, who had stopped in New York City for a few days before coming to Washington on their return from Quebec.

Sessions of the convention were held at the Seigniory Club with between 75 and 100 women lawyers present from the United States and Canada. International officers included another Washington woman in addition to Miss Reed, Miss Grace Stiles, who was elected grand registrar. Miss Reed prior to her election as head of the sorority, was chairman of its board of directors as well as director of Province 2. The place of the next biennial convention has not been decided.

Convention in Spring.

Province 2 will hold its convention in Washington next spring, with Miss Rawalt presiding at its sessions. There are more than 50 members of the alumnae chapter here, of which Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth is dean. Monthly evening meetings are held from October to June, and during the past season have been conducted at the Carlton Hotel. Informal weekly luncheons also are held at 12:15 on Tuesdays at the Willard Coffee Shop. These are discontinued during most of the summer as so many of the members are away on vacations.

No definite plans have been made, but it is expected that the sorority sisters here will join in an informal celebration of the honor brought to the local chapters by the election of Miss Reed and Miss Stiles.

Other international officers are: Judge Phyllis Kelley, Chicago, associate grand dean; Miss Grace Stiles, Washington, grand registrar; Mrs. Llewellyn Toland, San Francisco, grand chancellor; Mrs. Alice Craig Edgerton, Mukwonage, Wis., grand historian; Helen Hamilton, Grand Forks, N. Dak., grand marshal; Lenore D. Underwood, San Francisco, custodian, of the ritual, and Mrs. Isabel S. Simons, Highland Park, Ill., Quarterly editor.

New Head of Kappa Beta Pi

Bachrach.

MISS ELIZABETH F. REED,

who was elected grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi, international sorority for women lawyers, at its biennial convention in Quebec.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MRS. JOSEPH A. HERBERT, JR., is leaving Sunday for a trip to the Pacific Coast—a vacation which she has chosen this summer instead of orchids. Some people can have both orchids and vacations, but Mrs. Herbert found it impossible to manage both conveniently and keep the orchids growing—you see, she used to raise them.

Last summer she planned to spend a month at Rehoboth Beach, but it dwindled down to two weeks, at the end of which she hurried home to look after 500 thrifty orchid plants in her greenhouse. Finally, she decided her hobby was taking more time than she cared to devote to it, and last winter sold all her lovely flowers. She looked ruefully at the empty greenhouses for a week or so, but when she began planning her vacation she realized it would have been out of the question with the orchids on her hands, and she promptly dismissed her regrets.

HHe first stop will be in Minneapolis, and from there she will go to North Dakota to visit her brother,, State Secretary James Gronna, and his family, in Bismarck; her sister, Mrs. Carl Lewis, a well known musician there, and another brother, former attorney general for North Dakota, Judge Arthur J. Gronna, of Williston. She will continue her trip from there to the Pacific Coast, visiting friends in Seattle and Portland, stopping in Glacier National Park and spending some time in California.

Mrs. Herbert has been a resident of Washington since she was a child. She came 30 years ago with her parents when her father, the late Senator A. J. Gronna, was in Congress, where he served 20 years in the Senate and the House. She is an associate member of the Congressional Club and always a gracious hostess welcoming the new members of the Congressional delegation when they arrive in the winter and attend the opening meetings.

* * * *

WASHINGTON'S busiest Red Cross workers are taking a few weeks off just now to prepare for the fall and winter season. Miss Mabel Boardman, as is her custom, is spending the summer at her home, Pointe-au-Pic, in Quebec.

Miss J. Beatrice Bowman, chairman of the nursing activities committee of the D. C. chapter, is at her summer cottage, Echo's Edge, Hampton, Pa., near Gettysburg. Miss Gertrude Laughlin, chairman of staff assistants, is in Europe for several weeks' stay and Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, chairman of Braille, is on a trip through the Panama Canal.

The vice chairman of Braille, Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, who is also president of the Women's Overseas Service League in Washington, went to England for the coronation and will not return until the early autumn.

Mrs. Henry G. Wood, who is chairman of the Health Aides, is spending the summer in Massachusetts. Two volunteer workers are serving for her while she is away—Mrs. Gertrude McIntosh, on Thursdays, and Mrs. H. J. Foster, on Tuesdays. Not only does Mrs. Foster help with the Health Aide work, but she also does Braille transcription at her home.

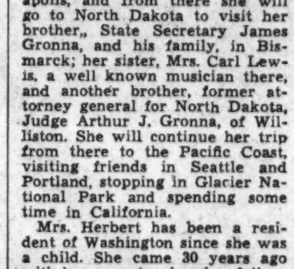
Mrs. Albert Bagg, who is in charge of the Gray Ladies of Washington, is at Tree Tops, her summer home at Sherwood Forrest, Md.

* * * *

VISITS to the Senate and the House, a radio broadcast and sight-seeing with the Oklahoma Boy Scouts have provided a full schedule for Mrs. Fair Boyett of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Starr Brim, Miss Beulah Faye Brim, and Miss Hilda May Fox, who have been here as guests of Representative and Mrs. Robert P. Hill, of Oklahoma, at their apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel. They left on their return home last night after attending the Oklahoma Run held by the Scouts from their State in connection with the Jamboree.

They came East to attend the International convention of the Order of Rainbow at Boston for which 7,000 delegates gathered. The order, which is for girls between ages of 13 and 18, is sponsored by the Masonic bodies and was organized in McAlester, Okla., in 1922. The convention next year will be held in Oklahoma City, whose invitation was selected from among those of Chicago, Denver, Toronto and McAlester.

Mrs. Boyett, who is ritualistic instructor on the State executive committee, and Judge James I. Phelps, of the Oklahoma State Supreme Court, a member of the supreme assembly of the order, extended the invitation. They also arranged with Mrs. Brim's assistance the "international breakfast" given at the Copley Plaza in Boston by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.



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Government Play Expert Starts Trip

Miss Gardner to Aid Three States Plan Recreation.

Will Give Instruction in Communities Lacking Directors.

MISS ELLA GARDNER, recreation specialist with the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, left yesterday for a trip through Kentucky, North and South Carolina, on which she will address women's groups and co-operate with them in planning recreation programs.

Miss Gardner, formerly with the Children's Bureau, was transferred two years ago to her present post. She is "headquarters" for the work carried on by rural sociologists or recreation specialists who are employed in 29 States and that of the home demonstration agents of the county bureaus in other States. These agents, in addition to their other projects, supervise recreation programs, where there is no specialist in this field. Two men from the National Recreation Association and Miss Gardner travel throughout the country, giving instruction and observing the recreation needs in various sections.

Play Important In Farm Sections

On the tneory that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," instruction in how to play is considered in a measure as important to residents of rural communities as knowledge of the rotation of crops.

Miss Gardner goes first to Greensboro, N. C., where she will teach for two days at a training school for home demonstration agents, being conducted at the college there. She will then go to Kentucky, where she will visit farm women's vacation camps at Quick Sand, a mountain camp; Brandenburg, where a summer hotel has been converted to the use of the rural vacation group, and Elkton, where a third camp is held. About 100 women are in each and a well-established program of activities is carried on, designed to equip them to organize similar ones for their clubs during the winter season.

In the field of recreation, their club programs include folk dances, songs and folk tales, the songs and dances studied at one month's meeting and legends and stories at another. These are often developed in plays and pageants presented at the end of the season. The women learn the songs and dances as well as the folk tales while at camp and are thus prepared to go back and teach them in their communities.

Sample Parties Are Arranged

It is Miss Gardner's plan to stage several large parties at camp to show the women how to arrange the details of entertainment and handle them successfully. She discusses with them their local needs and works out with them programs for their individual communities. Parties for young people are included in the recreation programs undertaken by the farm women, as well as community celebrations. Attention is also given family parties and games and entertainment in the home which will hold the interest of the young people there.

In South Carolina, Miss Gardner will attend a conference of extension service camp leaders at Aiken and speak before sessions at a camp for colored leaders at Columbia.

On her return home, she will embark on a recreation program of her own—she and Miss Ruth Colby, of the Children's Bureau, will sail August 11 for the British Isles to travel through Ireland, Scotland and England, returning to the States September 25.

Cotton Festival Plans Finished By Committee

MRS. HARVEY W. WILEY and a large committee of members of the Women's City Club have perfected arrangements for the Cotton Carnival which will be held Thursday night of next week, in the wide alley back of the clubhouse, at 736 Jackson Place. Entrance to the carnival will be by way of Jackson Place and H street, instead of through the clubhouse.

A wide variety of entertainment is promised including an old-fashioned cakewalk in which Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Frank A. Birgfeld will "lead off." There will be other dances for the entertainment of the guests, as well as general dancing.

An efficient floor committee will be composed of both men and women. The latter are Mrs. Julia Hopkins, Miss Naomi Sternheimer, Miss Phyllis Meskin, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, Mrs. Mabel Matthews, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Sherman, Miss Thelma Schmidt. Assisting them will be Mr. Merrit O. Chance, Mr. Frank A. Birgfeld, Judge Gus A. Schuldt, Mr. W. W. Spaid, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, and Mr. Edgar T. Brown.

7 Cabinet Wives Active in Society

Seven women set the pace in official Capital society—even in summer, according to the Associated Press. They are the "Cabinet Wives," who are invited everywhere and are expected to entertain in return.

Of the nine male Cabinet members, seven have wives who are active in Washington society. The Postmaster General's wife, Mrs. James Farley, spends most of her time in New York with her three children. The seven women are seen everywhere in the winter season. Their chauffeurs whisk them from calls to parties to board meetings to ship christenings and then back home.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War and youngest of the group, varies the formula for Cabinet wives by riding horseback occasionally, painting portraits and driving her own smart roadster. One of the liveliest of the Cabinet wives is small Mrs. Claude Swanson, who with her husband, the Secretary of the Navy, is now at Rapidan, Pa., but who during the winter season is here, there and everywhere at social gatherings. One of the most popular of the group is Mrs. Cordell Hull, who acts as her own secretary, is a special favorite with newswomen, works in the Democratic Club she helped to organize and entertains numerous foreign dignitaries. Mrs. Homer Cummings, who wears her black straight hair in a boyish bob and declares most hats make her look like a Swiss yodeler, is also a popular Cabinet hostess. She is now in Europe.

The Cabinet wife most frequently seen with Mrs. Roosevelt is Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, who is spending the summer with her children in Fishkill, N. Y. One of the loveliest of the lot is Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, who recently left Washington to spend the summer in the West. Mrs. Daniel A. Roper, a grandmother, is active in both social and club work in Washington and takes particular pride in her garden—one of the most beautiful in the Capital.

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Highlights Pictured as American League All-Stars Triumph

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photos.

The President Tosses Out a High One.

Smilingly poised before a battery of cameramen with players of opposing teams behind them, President Roosevelt let the first peg go a trifle skyward, sending the fielders high in the air. Jurges, of Chicago Cubs, retrieved it in the scramble.

Lou Gehrig Tours the Bases.

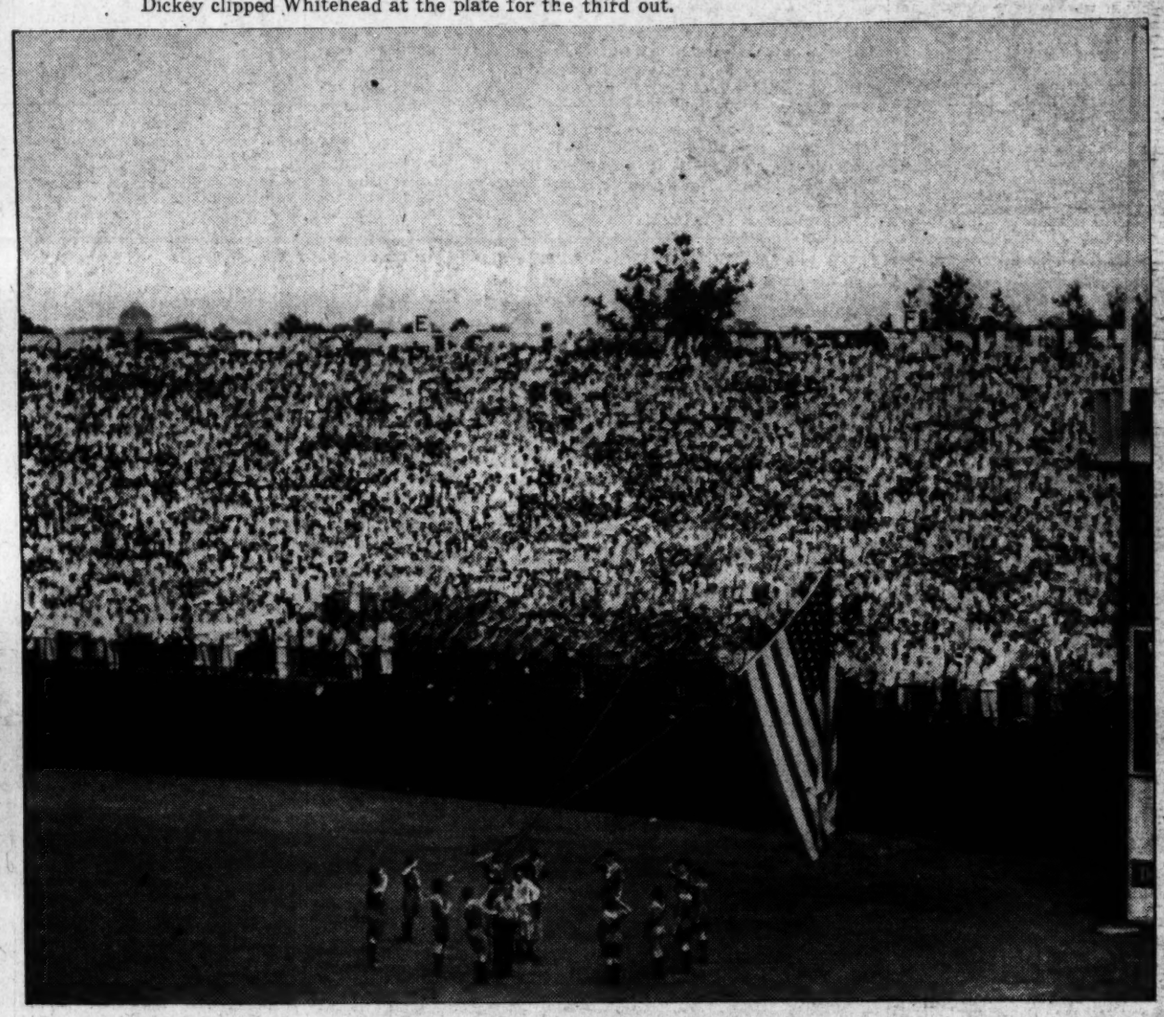
The Yankees' famed home run clouter seen coming home after sending one of Dizzy Dean's offerings high over the rightfield fence for the first scoring. DiMaggio, who singled earlier, crossed the plate before him.

Diplomats, Statesman And Baseball Moguls Rooted.

Senator Pat Harrison and Ambassador from Russia Troyanovsky were among the ardent rooters who cheered the American League team to victory. Below, high commissioner of popular game, Judge Landis, and Judge W. G. Branham, president of the Association of Minor Leagues.

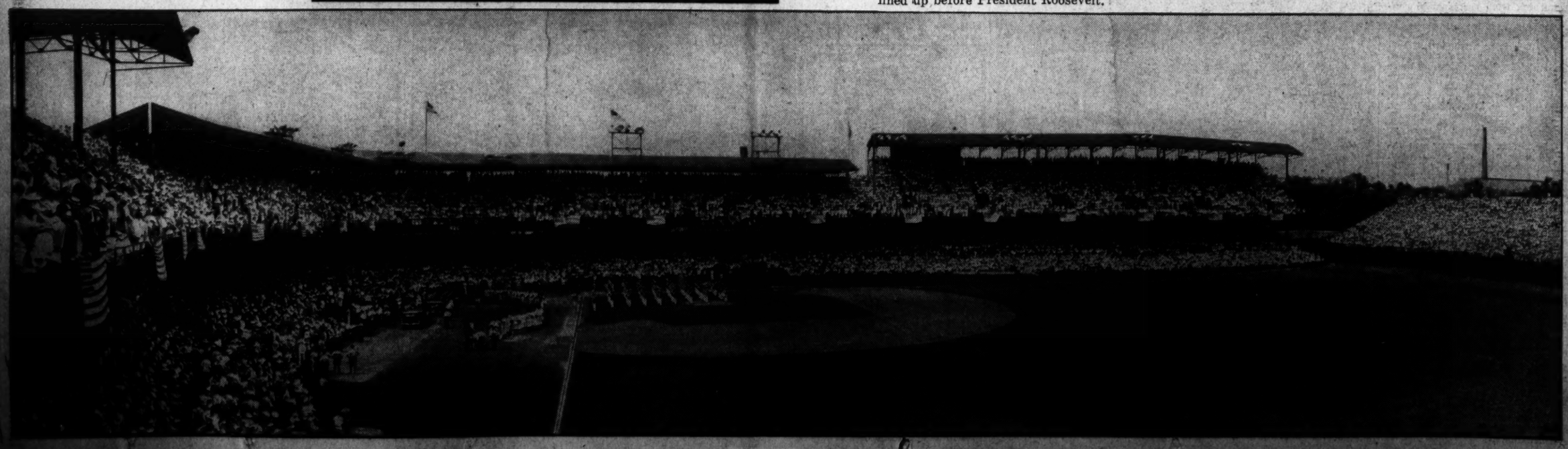
Hot Action At the Home Plate.

Whitehead of the New York Giants was running for Hartnett in the sixth inning when he attempted to get home from second as Collins singled to right field. DiMaggio made an excellent peg home and Dickey clipped Whitehead at the plate for the third out.



Boy Scouts Take Part in Pre-Game Ceremonies.

An even dozen Eagle Scouts were invited by the President to serve as his Guard of Honor during yesterday's game. These lucky lads witnessed the play from the presidential box. Above, a Scout troop conducting the flag-raising from centerfield. Below, a panorama of the packed stands made as both teams lined up before President Roosevelt.



AMERICAN ALL-STARS WIN, 8-3, BEFORE 32,000 FANS

Picture Story of Games' Greatest Defensive Play

In the sixth inning, Burgess Whitehead (Giants) ran for Gaby Hartnett (Cubs), and had a good lead off second when Rip Collins (Cubs) cracked a sharp single to rightfield. Whitehead, noted for his speed, set sail for the plate. Joe DiMaggio, Yankees' star, caught the ball and fired toward the plate all in the same motion.

No. 1—Catcher Bill Dickey reaches high for the ball as Umpire Barr awaits developments.

No. 2—Whitehead comes into picture and starts slide as Dickey, ball in hand, turns.

No. 3—Whitehead nears the ground and Dickey leans over to try to put the ball on him.

No. 4—Dickey stretches out to touch Whitehead and it is plain that the runner is out.

No. 5—Whitehead goes over the plate as Umpire Barr keeps his eyes glued on the play.

No. 6—Umpire Barr waves Whitehead out as Dickey looks up to see the official decision.

Ranger Beats Rainbow.

Newport, R. I., July 7 (AP)—Ranger, Harold S. Vanderbilt's undefeated defender of the America's Cup, today came home five minutes ahead of Chandler Hovey's Rainbow in the first of a series of four races.

Brubaker Offered Job.

Dallas, Texas, July 7.—Ray Brubaker, manager of the Vicksburg, Miss., club in the Cotton States Baseball League, will be offered the job of managing the Dallas Steers in the Texas League, it was announced tonight by Bob Tarleton.

The Washington Post Sports

**** X WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937 19

Dean and Co. Remain Loud After Defeat

Dressing Room Is Alive With Alibis; Hubbell Admits Off Day.

By Bob Garrison.

The unpartial baseball fan may be convinced that the American League is a league composed of superior players now that the members of Mr. Harridge's organization have been victorious in four of the five All-Star games, but they will have an awful time if they argue with the same gang of athletes that have represented Mr. Frick's concern and met defeat those same four times.

Two visits to the National League All-Star team's dressing room, yesterday, at Griffith Stadium, before and after the game, failed to produce a metamorphosis in the opinions of as confident a bunch of guys as has ever represented the senior group in any of the five games. From Bill Terry, the manager, to old Jesse Haines, the veteran pitcher who came along to pitch batting practice, they swear by their league.

And speaking of swearing, they hold no brief for the men who trimmed them yesterday quite decisively. In their case, the swearing is followed by the preposition at, rather than "by."

Van Lingo Mungo lay prone on a dressing table as the trainer worked on his back. "Sure, it hurts, but that's nothing. I can pitch against American Leaguers with a case of paralysis," he offered when asked in the morning if he was going to work. Bill Terry has only to say the word and I'll be in there, and I won't have to bear down often to have a good day, either."

Dean Leads in Boasts.

Their dressing room a hubbub of confusion, the other players tried vainly to avoid boastful remarks in their excitement. But Dean, Martin, Medwick, Collins, and Hartnett, through slips of the tongue, constantly shouted their intentions of showing up the American Leaguers. And the pace their show set preceding the game was just as fast and furious after they had absorbed their annual licking.

Gabby Hartnett led the outburst and with the help of the irrepressible St. Louis Cardinals, Ducky-Wucky Medwick, Dizzy Dean, and Pepper Martin, clever alibis were a dime-a-dozen. And between Dizzy, Van Mungo and Gabby they had it all figured out as to just where the slips were made.

"Three bad pitches," they hummed to the tune of the Republican Party's 1936 Presidential campaign rally song.

"Dizzy should have been out there with no runs against him," Gabby was saying. "Why Gehrig had missed a third strike and that umpire let him take another swing. Boy, oh boy, I called that one. I shouted to Diz, to be careful that might cost us a home run."

Dizzy, between foamy swills of lager, nodded approval. "I shook off a curve ball signal and took a fast ball instead. It was fatal, all right. No," he shouted, "Gehrig's not so hot. I struck him out, didn't I? And darned if he didn't hit the same kind of a pitch out of the park. We've got better players in our league, though."

Ruined by One Ball.

Franky Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bill Terry's coach, opined that the same thing happened to both Mungo and Hubbell. "Just one ball ruined Hub. He had two strikes on Rolfe when he tripled. Mungo failed to catch the right signal from Gus Mancuso and, blooey, Gehrig hit the centerfield wall. That's the way it goes. I still don't see any difference between the leagues. Our pitching was off today, that's the whole story."

Mungo believed that he could beat the Americans two out of three times, any time.

Hubbell was quiet, as always. "I guess I just wasn't there. I'm glad Bill yanked me. Guess Diz and Van weren't so hot either. With good pitching we could stop them guys."

Whitehead was still pondering DiMaggio's heave that erased him

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Gehrig Out on Bartell's Relay to Vaughan

Post Staff Photo.

Gehrig doubled to center in the sixth frame, but was out when he attempted to stretch it into a triple, Vaughan taking the throw, relayed from Demaree to Bartell. Two men scored on Gehrig's clout.

'We Want Beer!' Chorus American Stars After Beating Nationals

Victors Tired, Thirsty But Happy in Dressing Room.

(Editor's note: Munhall, a Post sports reporter, was the only one of some 250 newspapermen covering yesterday's game to sit on either of the major league benches. Munhall was on the American League bench throughout the contest.)

By Jack Munhall.

With derisive shouts of "Oh, oh, Dizzy Dean, who's dizzy now?" the American Leaguers trooped joyously into the dressing room following their 8-to-3 victory over the pick of the National League yesterday at Griffith Stadium in the All-Star game.

Led by Art Fletcher, veteran coach of the Yankees, the hard-bitten crew throated lusty yells of joy and then someone cried "We want beer!" and the cry was taken up in all sections and became a mighty roar.

Fletcher, his weather-lined face a mass of toothy grin jumped up and down with all the exhilaration of a schoolboy. Whooping "What a game, oh boy, what a game!" he met each player as he filed past, shaking hands and slapping backs. Their sweaty, dirt-caked features wreathed in smiles, the victors acknowledged Art's plaudits and began a little back-slapping among themselves.

Lefty Gomez, who had dressed in street clothes after his three-inning turn on the mound, Charley Gehringer and Lou Gehrig, the batting stars and Joe DiMaggio who made one of the greatest money throws of all time in the sixth inning when he cut down Whitehead, received the most attention.

"You Were Great."

Manager McCarthy hurriedly paid tribute to the fine play of his team of a schoolboy. Whooping "What sulting his watch and announcing that the Yankees had better hurry for that 5 p. m. train.

Bill Dickey, who caught the whole game for the winners, praised the work of Gomez, the winning pitcher, and his successors Tommy Bridges and Mel Harder. "The boys all had their stuff today," he said as he stripped off his uniform and grabbed a towel.

"The best?"

"Well, I guess Lefty was the best today, but they were all good."

Tommy Bridges was not enthusiatic over his performance.

"I had a fair amount of stuff out there. The National Leaguers aren't as tough as our batters."

Looking cool and fresh in a brown gabaradine suit, Lefty Gomez, who allowed no runs and but one hit, that to Arky Vaughan in the first, said: "I never felt better. I had my stuff. My hopper was sure all right."

Mel Harder, who completed 13 innings of scoreless pitching against the National circuit when Gehringer threw out Demaree to end the game yesterday, said: "I was just throwing them in there. I had my stuff. That Bill Dickey is a swell target."

Lou Gehrig, whose towering home run drive off Dean in the third inning with Teammate DiMaggio on base, sent the winners off to a lead they never relinquished, said he was just in there swinging when he sent the ball at a terrific clip far over the right field wall.

"It was a fast ball right over the middle. It was the three and two pitch."

"Did you have a feeling you were going to hit?" we asked.

"Naw! You never know when you're going to hit a pitcher like Dizzy Dean!"

President Rates No. 1.

Notes gathered on the American League bench:

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is truly the country's No. 1 fan. Entering shortly after 1:15 escorted by 11 Eagle Boy Scouts, guard of honor, flanked by numerous Secret Service men and assisted by James, his oldest son, and preceded by his secretary, Steve Early, Col. Watson and several others, the President stood patiently smiling while batteries of photographers ground away, and yelled "Hold it, Mr. President, one more."

Chatting with James, and commenting on the game while smoking numerous cigarettes, the Nation's leader seemed to enjoy every minute.

* * * *

Al Simmons was seated with the Secret Service men in front of the presidential box and snapped many pictures with a camera as did Beau Bell from the bench. Al made his presence known early in the game with a good-natured quip to Dizzy Dean after he had walked Joe DiMaggio in the first inning.

"Pitch, you bush leaguer, you're in the big leagues, now," he cried.

* * * *

The game's first thrill came in the third inning as Lou Gehrig planted his 200 pounds behind one of Dean's fast balls on the three and two pitch and deposited the ball far over the rightfield wall, sending in DiMaggio with the first run and crossing himself to give the American League a 2-0 lead.

* * * *

Gehrig and DiMaggio frequently

Gomez, Gehrig, Gehringer and DiMaggio Share Credit.

ducked down on the dugout stairs to catch a cigarette between innings. DiMaggio, on the spot because of his failure last year and the big things predicted for him in this game, was very nervous at the bat.

* * * *

In the first inning Gehrig went down swinging on a fast curve of Dean's but was not a bit disconcerted.

"He's not so tough," he said, on the second inning cigarette as he exhaled vigorously. And to prove his point he stepped up in the third and hit that home run, waving his cap to Roosevelt and smiling at the crowd as he jogged over the plate.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	44	22	.667	....
Detroit	39	28	.582	5½
Chicago	40	29	.580	5½
Boston	35	28	.556	8
Cleveland	32	31	.508	10½
WASHINGTON	30	35	.462	13½
St. Louis	21	44	.323	22½
Philadelphia	20	44	.313	23

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	44	25	.638	....
New York	42	27	.609	2
Pittsburgh	38	30	.554	5½
St. Louis	36	30	.545	6
Boston	30	38	.441	13½
Brooklyn	24	37	.439	13½
Philadelphia	26	42	.382	17½
Cincinnati	25	42	.373	18½

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Play-by-Play Account of the All-Star Game

FIRST INNING—NATIONALS.

Paul Waner sliced a hard shot that Red Rolfe scooped out of the dirt and tossed to Gehrig for the putout. Billy Herman fouled the second pitch to Dickey, just behind the plate. Arky Vaughan gave the National Leaguers their first chance to cheer when he lined a single to short center. Joe Medwick, only .400 hitter in the big leagues, took two balls, then bounced into a force play, Cronin to Gehringer.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIRST INNING—AMERICANS.

Red Rolfe failed in an attempt to bunt and grounded out, Herman to Mize. The crowd alternately cheered and jeered Dean, who wagged his head in disapproval of some of Umpire McGowan's decisions behind the plate. Dizzy protested loudly when McGowan failed to call what the pitcher thought was a third strike on Charley Gehringer, who then lined to Bartell on the next pitch. Joe DiMaggio worked the count to three and two, then walked on a curve that broke a foot beyond the plate. Lou Gehrig fanned, swinging vainly at a fast ball, with the count two and one.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING—NATIONALS.

Demaree hoisted a high fly to Averill. Mize flied to West on the first pitch. Gabby Hartnett, who has played in all five all-star games, got a big hand before grounding weakly to Gehringer, who tossed to first for the third putout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING—AMERICANS.

Earl Averill slashed a single to right, the first base hit off Dean, after working the count to three and two. Joe Cronin flied to Demaree. Bill Dickey scratched a single past Dean, sending Averill to second. Herman got his hands on the roller, behind second base, but couldn't handle it. Demaree took Sam West's high fly in short center. Gomez took a called third strike. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING—NATIONALS.

Dick Bartell bounded out, Cronin to Gehrig. The crowd accorded Dean a loud and mixed greeting as he batted for the first time. Dizzy made a bid for a Texas leaguer by popping a fly near the rightfield foul line, but DiMaggio galloped over to make the catch. Waner flied to West near the leftfield line. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING—AMERICANS.

Rolfe grounded out, Bartell to Mize. Gehringer, with the count two and two, bounced to Herman for an easy putout. DiMaggio lashed one of Dean's fast balls through the middle of the diamond for the third hit off Dizzy. Gehrig, after fouling one pitch over the roof of the double-decked field stands, smashed a home run over the rightfield wall on a "three and two" pitch. The crowd went wild as DiMaggio trotted home ahead of the Yankees' "iron man" to break the scoring ice. Averill bounced off Dena's glove and was tossed out, Herman to Mize. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING—NATIONALS.

Tommy Bridges, slender right-hander of the Detroit Tigers, went to the box for the Americans. Herman greeted him with a line single to left. Vaughan topped the ball down the first base line and was tossed out, Bridges to Gehrig, as Herman went to second. It was not a sacrifice. Medwick slashed a double inches inside the leftfield line, scoring Herman. Demaree skied to Gehringer. Mize grounded out, Cronin to Gehrig. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING—AMERICANS.

The crowd gave Carl Hubbell an ovation as the screwball master pitching hero of the 1934 All-Star game, replaced Dean in the box. Cronin, after missing completely in an attempt to bunt, flied to Medwick near the foul line. Dickey walked when Hubbell lost control and nearly beaned the Yankee backstop with a fourth ball. West got a base hit, sending Dickey to third, on a hard smash that squirted through Mize's legs. Bridges fanned, swinging. Rolfe tripled to the scoreboard in right center, scoring Dickey and West. Gehringer pulled a line single past Mize, scoring Rolfe and knocking Hubbell out of the box. Darrell (Cy) Blanton, right-hander of the Pirates, was called to the mound for the Nationals. DiMaggio fanned with the count three and two, to end the rally. Three runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING—NATIONALS.

Hartnett lined a hit to center. Bartell hoisted to West. Mel Ott, home-run star of the Giants, batted for Blanton and slashed a double down the rightfield line, sending Hartnett to third. DiMaggio misjudged the carrom off the wall, but was not charged with an error. Hartnett trotted home after West bagged Waner's high fly. West and Averill came together as the former made the catch and there was no chance for a throw to the plate. Rolfe failed to hold Herman's hot liner and was charged with an error. Herman reaching first and Ott moving to third. Vaughan lifted a high fly to Gehrig, with the count three and two. One run, two hits, one error, two left.

FIFTH INNING—AMERICANS.

The umpires shifted places. Barr replacing McGowan behind the plate, while Pinelli exchanged positions with Quinn. Lee Grissom, big left-hander of the Cincinnati Reds, was the Nationals' fourth pitcher. Gehrig took a curved third strike. The southpaw was getting a terrific break on his hook and fanned Averill on three pitches while the crowd roared. Cronin swung once and missed, then cracked a double to the rightfield corner. Dickey also doubled on a drive to the wall in deep center, scoring Cronin. West popped to Vaughan. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING—NATIONALS.

Medwick walloped a base hit to right center and was held to a single by Di Maggio's fast pickup and throw. Demaree singled past Rolfe on the hit-and-run play, Medwick dashing to third. Medwick scored, uncontested, after Averill took Mize's towering fly in deep center. Hartnett forced Demaree, Gehringer to Cronin, but the burly Cub backstop beat the relay to first. Burgess Whitehead, of the Giants, ran for Hartnett. Rolfe muffed Bartell's sharp grounder, for an error, and Whitehead took second while the shortstop reached first safely. Rip Collins, batting for Grissom, cracked the first pitch to right, for a single, but Whitehead was tagged out at the plate on Di Maggio's great throw to Dickey. One run, three hits, one error, two left.

SIXTH INNING—AMERICANS.

Van Mungo went to the box for the Nationals with Gus Mancuso, of the Giants, catching. Jimmie Foxx, of the Red Sox, batted for Bridges and was tossed out, Mungo to Mize. Rolfe walked and went to second on Gehringer's second straight hit, a single to left center. Di Maggio fanned, swinging. Gehrig lashed an extra base hit to deep left center, scoring Rolfe and Gehringer, but was tagged out on a close play as he tried to stretch the blow to a triple. The putout was Demaree to Bartell to Vaughan. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING—NATIONALS.

Mel Harder went to the box for the Americans. Waner grounded out, Gehringer to Gehrig. Herman singled to left center. Vaughan forced Herman, Gehringer to Cronin. Medwick doubled along the right field foul line, for his third straight hit, sending Vaughan to third. Demaree rolled out, Cronin to Gehrig. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING—AMERICANS.

Averill walked. Cronin's short drive was caught by Bartell, who dove for the ball and doubled Averill off first. Dickey flied deep to Demaree. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING—NATIONALS.

Mize lined to West. Mancuso was tossed out on a pretty play, Rolfe to Gehrig, on a roller down the third-base line. Bartell broke his bat popping a scratch hit over Harder's head which Cronin failed to handle. Joe Moore, Giant outfielder, batted for Mungo and forced Bartell at second, Cronin, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING—AMERICANS.

Bucky Walters, right-hander of the Phillies, took the hill for the Nationals. West lifted a high one to Herman. Harder rolled out, Herman to Mize. Rolfe poked a single into leftfield. Gehringer dropped a single into short center for his third hit, sending Rolfe to third. Di Maggio fouled to Vaughan. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING—NATIONALS.

Harder tossed out Waner after juggling his sharp grounder. Herman rolled out, Gehrig to Harder. Vaughan belted a line single to center. Medwick poled his fourth hit, a single to right, sending Vaughan to third. Demaree out, Gehringer to Gehrig. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Gehrig Slams Dean For Homer in Third

Gomez Allows One Hit in Three Innings; Medwick Gets Four for Five; Hubbell, Mungo Fail to Halt Junior League's Array of Sluggers. President Throws Out First Ball.

Continued from Page 1.

barded from the box, failing to last out a full inning of duty in the fourth, and the fast ball of Brooklyn's Mungo was savagely attacked for four American League runs in two innings.

Medwick Gets 4 Hits.

In defeat, the National Leaguers produced one hero who rivaled, nay, surpassed, any of the American League's stars. He was the St. Louis Cardinals' cocky Ducky Medwick, the brawny outfielder who strikingly justified his .403 batting average by belting the American League pitching for four of the National League's 13 hits—4 hits in a row that embraced two sizzling two-baggers down the base lines.

It was the fans' kind of ball game—straightaway slugging with a dash of pitching brilliance and one well-spanked home run. Griffith Stadium was in carnival spirit for the clash of hand-picked stars of the two leagues. The day was hot and summerish, and white shirts and 30-day blues flecked the stands as coats came off and brows were wiped.

Officialdom was there, too. In the President's official party, besides his three secretaries, was the White House Naval Aide. An escort of Boy Scouts from the Jamboree grounds preceded the Presidential party to its bunting-strewn boxes. It was even money, a foul tip into the stands would strike or be caught by a United States Congressman or other political big shot.

President Snapped.

To the Presidential box, baseball's officialdom was summoned in droves and introduced by President Clark Griffith, of the Washington club. With Baseball Commissioner Landis, President William Harridge of the American League, President Ford Frick, of the National League, and the two managers—Bill Terry and Joe McCarthy—the President posed for minutes on end.

Then, as an army of photographers sternly commanded the President to hold his pose, he held aloft a shiny new white baseball, and arched it skilfully toward the players of the two teams grouped near the first-base line. The usual wild scramble for the souvenir ensued. Luke Sewell, of Cleveland, muffed the ball, it fell to he ground and Shortstop Bill Jurges, of the Cubs, recovered it, glessfully shoving it into the pocket of his uniform.

It was Gomez vs. Dean, as advertised, when squatty Umpire-In-Chief Bill McGowan shooed the clubs onto the field. The 32,000 sat back for their first taste of what was looming as a superb pitching duel. But it was a one-sided duel they were to see.

Vaughan Smacks Single

Third Baseman Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, justified his National League batting championship of 1936 when he bashed a hot single into right centerfield with two out in the first inning. But that was the first and last hit off Gomez. Not another National Leaguer reached base in those first three innings as the fast-balling Gomez burned his delivery into the big mitt of Bill Dickey.

Greeted with scattered boos as he walked to the mound, Dizzy Dean began to win favor in that first inning when he held the American Leaguers hitless. He walked Joe DiMaggio with two out, but he struck out the dangerous Gehrig with a sharp-breaking slow curve that produced a futile Gehrig swing and a broad Dean smile.

But in that second inning, Dean began to fade. Cleveland's Earl Averill greeted him with a sharp single into rightfield and after Joe Cronin had flied to Demaree, Bill Dickey whacked a single through the box that put Averill on second. But in this crisis, Dean performed nicely, retiring Sammy Wst on a fly to Demaree and striking out Gomez.

Gehrig Comes Through

They caught up with him in that third, though. He had two out when DiMaggio, the goat of the 1936 All Star game, rammed a single into centerfield. Then Dean faced Gehrig once more. He had the count three and two, and he tried to slip over that same curve ball on which Gehrig had fanned in the first inning. He didn't do it. Gehrig caught it on the business end of his bat and it was two runs for the American League as the ball sailed handsomely into the haze beyond the rightfield fence for a home run.

McCarthy's second pitching choice, Tommy Bridges, gave up the first National League run when he assumed the mound duties in the fourth inning. The Cubs' Billy Herman rifled a single into leftfield, and with one out, Ducky Medwick scored him from second with a sizzling two-bagger past Red Rolfe. The American's lead dwindled to 2-1, and Terry's men were seemingly back in the ball game.

Hubbell Knocked Out..

But not for long. Because with Carl Hubbell out there pitching in the fourth inning, the American Leaguers rose up in renewed batting fury and knocked Terry's own screwball artist out of the box with a three-hit attack.

Huobell lapsed first to the extent of walking Dickey with one out and then Sammy West pushed a single past Mize at first base. Hubbell struck out Bridges, but the Yankees' Red Rolfe brought added grief. Rolfe whacked a Hubbell pitch on a line into right centerfield for a three-bagger, and two more American League runs were home.

Terry wavered on Hubbell at that point and started to withdraw him, but finally left him in the box, but not for long. Because Charley Gehringer whacked a single down the first base line to bring Rolfe home, and Hubbell dejectedly walked to the dugout.

The Pirates' Cy Blanton brought a sudden end to that uprising by striking out DiMaggio for the third out.

Bridges gave up another run to the Nationals in the fifth, when he pitched a single to Gabby Hartnett and was reached for a double by Pinch Hitter Mel Ott, swinging for Blanton. Thus it was that the Americans found the Reds' young Lee Grissom pitching when they went to bat in the fifth.

Grissom Strikes Out Two.

Grissom's debut was mildly sensational. He struck out both Gehrig and Averill. But then he ran into a two bagger to rightfield off Cronin's bat and encountered another two bagger to deep right center off Dickey's bat and the Americans had another run that made the score 6 to 2.

Their habit of getting one run per inning off Bridges the Nationals continued in the sixth when Medwick bashed a single to right center and Demaree whacked a single past Rolfe. None was out and it appeared to be a big inning for the Nationals.

Mize's long fly to Averill brought Medwick home from third base, but Bridges, with the aid of DiMaggio, escaped further damage. Hartnett grounded to Gehringer, forcing Demaree at second, but the inning began to have its possibilities again when Rolfe muffed Bartell's grounder. Rip Collins then batted for Grissom and made good with a single to rightfield, but Joe DiMaggio helped Bridges over the hump with a magnificent throw to the plate to catch Whitehead, Hartnett's pinch runner, who was attempting to score from second.

Harder Gives Five Hits.

The National League's scoring for the day was no more after that. Cleveland's Mel Harder gave up five hits to the Nationals in the last three innings, but preserved his scoreless record in the All-Star classic.

McCarthy's men came back for more in the sixth, though, and got two more off Terry's fifth pitcher, Van Mungo. The top of the batting order provided the grief for Mungo. With one out, Rolfe drew a walk and Gehringer banged a single to left. Mungo struck out DiMaggio, but Gehrig came along with a two-bagger to centerfield and the Americans had their last two runs of the day.

Bill Terry called upon 19 of the 23 men at his command in an effort to turn the tide, but McCarthy, ignoring the collection of reserves on his bench, used only 12 players. Except in his pitching and the use of Jimmy Foxx as a pinch hitter for Bridges, McCarthy did not make a change in his line-up.

The Box Score

NATIONAL	AB	R	H	O	A	E
P. Waner, Pitts., rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Herman, Chi., 2b	5	1	2	1	4	0
Vaughan, Pitts., 3b	5	0	2	3	0	0
Medwick, St. L., lf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Demaree, Chi., cf	5	0	1	3	1	0
Mize, St. L., 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hartnett, Chi., c	3	1	1	6	0	0
†Whitehead, N. Y.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, N. Y., c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bartell, N. Y., ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
J. Dean, St. L., p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hubbel, N. Y., p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanton, Pitts., p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Ott, N. Y.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Grissom, Cin., p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Collins, Chi	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mungo, Brook., p	0	0	0	0	1	0
§Moore, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, Phila., p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	3	13	24	11	0

*Batted for Blanton in fifth.
†Ran for Hartnett in sixth.
‡Batted for Grissom in sixth.
§Batted for Mungo in eighth.

AMERICAN.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rolfe, N. Y., 3b	4	2	2	0	1	2
Gehringer, Det., 2b	5	1	3	2	5	0
DiMaggio, N. Y., rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Gehrig, N. Y., 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Averill, Cleve., cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Cronin, Bos., ss	4	1	1	4	3	0
Dickey, N. Y., c	3	1	2	2	0	0
West, St. L., lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Gomez, N. Y., p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, Det., p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Foxx, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harder, Cleve., p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	8	13	27	13	2

*Batted for Bridges in sixth.

National League.... 000 111 000—3
American League... 002 312 00x—8

Runs batted in—Gehrig (4), Rolfe (2), Gehringer, Dickey, P. Waner, Medwick, Mize. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Dickey, Cronin, Ott, Medwick (2). Three-base hit—Rolfe. Home run—Gehrig. Earned runs—Off Dean, 2; off Hubbell, 3; off Grissom, 1; off Mungo, 2; off Bridges, 3. Double play—Bartell to Mize. Left on bases — National League, 11; American League, 7. First base on balls—Off Dean, 1 (DiMaggio); off Hubbell, 1 (Dickey); off Mungo, 2 (Rolfe, Averill). Struck out—By Dean, 2 (Gehrig, Gomez); by Hubbell, 1 (Bridges); by Blanton, 1 (DiMaggio); by Grissom, 2 (Gehrig, Averill); by Mungo, 1 (DiMaggio). Hits—Off Gomez, 0 runs, 1 hit in 3 innings; off Bridges, 3 runs, 7 hits in 3 innings; off Harder, 0 runs, 5 hits in 3 innings; off Dean, 2 runs, 4 hits in 3 innings; off Hubbell, 3 runs, 3 hits in 2-3 inning; off Blanton, 0 runs, 0 hits in 1-3 inning; off Grissom, 1 run, 2 hits in 1 inning; off Mungo, 2 runs, 2 hits in 2 innings; off Walters, 0 runs, 2 hits in 1 inning. Winning pitcher — Gomez. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—McGowan and Quinn (A. L.) and Pinelli and Barr (N. L.). Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Zoic Is Victor Over Mucho Gusto

Lead Rockingham, N. H., July 7 (AP).—Sailing around horses on the elbow of the stretch turn and holding off the Araho Stable's Mucho Gusto in the final drive to the wire, H. E. Enger's much improved Zoic won the Tomlin Handicap, $4,000 added feature of today's Rockingham Park program, by a neck to pay $16.60. Third behind the Araho horse by a half length from W. F. Morgan's the Fighter, Mucho Gusto paid $7.40 to place and Torolee $4.00.

It was the winner's eighth victory in eighteen starts and the $34.40 that was his end of the purse brought his earnings for the year to $10,650. A gelded son of Prince of Wales II, he was timed in 1:11.2 for the six furlongs.

Farr Set to Sail.

London, July 7 (AP).—Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, will sail for the United States on the Berengaria next week. Farr is slated to meet Joe Louis in a heavyweight championship match in either late August or early in September.

Rockingham Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Suzaboot (no boy)	101	4-1
8	Witless (no boy)	101	5-1
7	*Hildegarde (Scheih)	96	6-1
9	*Round Heel (Leishman)	101	20-1
10	Revelish (no boy)	111	5-1
11	Takawaik (Barba)	116	6-1
12	*Unfurl. (McCombs)	96	20-1
13	Canavia (no boy)	101	20-1
14	*Pretty Pal (McCombs)	96	20-1
15	Love Potion (Deering)	101	10-1
16	Critical Lady (no boy)	101	20-1
17	Stance (no boy)	101	15-1
18	Forest B. (no boy)	106	8-1
1	Pete Sand (Licata)	106	6-1
2	Halo (Bierman)	101	20-1
3	*Hold Out (Licata)	106	12-1
4	Sun Mad (no boy)	101	20-1
6	Gypwick (no boy)	101	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Flying Play (Craig)	105	20-1
9	*James N. (no boy)	101	5-1
10	*Vitox (Witmer)	107	20-1
11	Toano (no boy)	107	6-1
12	*Sure Hour (Kenny)	109	10-1
1	*Loloma (Jackie)	104	10-1
2	My Kin (no boy)	105	8-1
3	Maurice G. (McDermott)	110	20-1
4	*Good Dame (Scheih)	104	6-1
5	*Squawker (no boy)	108	3-1
6	Hi Vic (G. Smith)	104	20-1
7	Good Soldier (no boy)	110	10-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5	Hi Ben (no boy)	116	20-1
6	Jockide (C. Hanford)	116	10-1
7	Crack Mortgage (Scheih)	116	20-1
8	Foggy Morn (Saye)	113	3-1
9	Grand Light (Luther)	116	6-1
10	Lantana (no boy)	113	20-1
11	Phone (May)	113	20-1
1	Armor Bearer (no boy)	116	6-1
2	Right Lady (Barba)	113	4-1
3	*Ned's Lady (no boy)	113	7-2
4	Son in Law (Craig)	116	7-2

†W. S. Kilmer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Balance Step (Bierman)	108	6-1
4	*Bonnie Pan (Jackie)	106	2-1
5	Bye Bye Mary (Duffy)	111	10-1
6	Gay Crest (Craig)	107	4-1
7	Linlace (Deering)	99	12-1
8	Dyak (Luther)	116	10-1
1	*Red Nose (Scheih)	103	8-1
2	*Mickey's Boy (McCombs)	99	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Andover Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

4	Torch Rose (Scheih)	98	15-1
7	High Velocity (Hightshoe)	116	6-1
1	Teddy Beau (Deering)	101	6-1
2	Holluschickie (C. Hanford)	106	10-1
3	Abaddon (Jackie)	111	3-1
4	Palan (Craig)	113	2-1
5	Natty Boy (Barba)	104	5-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Doe Girl (Knott)	107	2-1
7	*Maple Queen (McCombs)	102	10-1
8	*Nalita J. (Leishman)	102	12-1
1	Coltman (Hightshoe)	112	8-1
2	Jolly (no boy)	112	5-1
3	Pampered (Barba)	112	10-1
4	Balaath (no boy)	106	12-1
5	Bank Holiday (no boy)	112	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Earl Porter (Scheih)	112	4-1
5	Tragedian (Deering)	117	6-1
6	*Black Falcon (no boy)	112	6-1
1	*Telling You (McCombs)	102	8-1
2	*Building Trades (Leishman)	108	3-1
3	The Bailiff (Tucker)	117	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Nipantuck (Jackie)	112	4-1
5	Swiftlet (no boy)	113	15-1
6	Ramshead (Duffy)	113	4-1
7	*Wacoche (Scheih)	106	3-1
1	Catchall (Hightshoe)	117	12-1
2	*Payrack (McCombs)	108	7-2
3	*Kindred Spirit (Leishman)	112	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maidens, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds.

1	Wm. Palmer..	115	7 Byrds Flight 115
2	Lee Cloud....	115	8 Comet o' Jack 115
3	Foxster.....	115	9 Oddesa Doc.. 115
4	Sleepy Howard	115	10 Major Sweep.. 115
5	Darby Delight	115	11 Eddie Joe.... 115
6	*D.D.McCarty.	110	12 Imperial Scout 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Miss Capers.	103	7 Miss Mascara 108
2	*Zevphine	103	8 Barney Allis. 113
3	*Sure Gamble.	108	9 Speed Queen. 108
4	*Tempo Witch	103	10 Molly O'nock 108
5	Dee Oster....	116	11 Lady Officer. 100
6	Gum	113	12 Hooligan 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Brookhaitan...	112	7 Sea Gull..... 108
2	Co-Op	113	8 Irish Wake.... 113
3	*Brilliant Miss	103	9 *Baby Way.... 95
4	Wax	113	10 *Forewarned.. 108
5	Snoops	108	11 *Panicle 103
6	Dark Roman...	113	12 Just High.... 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Dor. Hicks...	104	7 Dixie Fox.... 109
2	*Thomas C. ..	102	8 *Tramway 110
3	Mary Seibert..	113	9 *Fitkin 109
4	Yankee Waters	113	10 Marching Man 111
5	Baridom	107	11 Gay Streamer 106
6	Count Cotton	113	12 *Just Imperial 97

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sparkdale ...	107	5 *Miss Aline... 108
2	Volta Maid...	108	6 Charlie Dawn 102
3	Ted Husing...	114	7 *Gunwale 110
4	*Wild Count .	106	8 Clientelle 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Greenleaf Village Graded Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Judge Kay'sh.	106	4 Miss Prud'ce.. 112
2	Shoeless Joe.	109	5 Windshield .. 108
3	Bunny Martin.	102	6 Couleedam 112

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Jules Lafard .	109	7 Dangerlee 103
2	Imper. Polly..	104	8 Stairs 100
3	Mecomur	107	9 Surprise Box 106
4	My Eagle	106	10 Blazing Torch 109
5	Tobac. Buyer.	102	11 Rolodo 104
6	Bomar	112	12 Fumble 106

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Deep Deck....	111	8 *Catch Fly.... 108
2	Luxuro	113	7 Suncirc. Blaze 108
3	The Potter....	107	6 Exch. Club.... 114
4	Chance G'en	101	9 B'way Roxy.... 109
5	Saturge	109	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Arlington Park Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,100; maiden 2-year-olds fillies.

Theen, 112 (Anderson)..... 3.60 2.40 2.20
Dixie Lad, 112 (Dotter)..... 3.20 2.80
Sweeping Blaze, 112 (Corbett)..... 4.00
Silver Thread, Aslanna, Harriet Ann, Hazelnut, Dancing Reign, Soda Time, Vassar, †Heritage, †Zenith also ran. Time, 0:58 4-5.

(H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND—Hertz course, 1 mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Aerialist, 103 (Richard).. 17.40 7.00 3.80
Sun Spice, 109 (Morlan)..... 21.80 6.40
Silver Braid, 116 (Corbett)..... 2.60
Real One, Polaris, Autograph, Radio Host, Ivory Tip, Chipeta also ran. Time, 1:38.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Esslartee, 111 (Corbett)... 4.20 3.60 2.80
Employer, 115 (Anderson)..... 14.60 8.40
Dorothy Rock, 115 (Balaski)..... 3.80
Sunny Mac, Joe Eaton, Sister Polly, She's Right, Bertillon, Quibbet, Rhett also ran. Time, 1:06.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,100; Grade C Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Grey Streak, 114 (Corbett) 4.40 3.00 2.40
Watersplash, 114 (West)..... 11.40 5.80
Salaam, 107 (Hauer)..... 4.60
Black Sleeve, Skeeter, Skipton. Reaping also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,100; Grade C Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Threadneedle, 111 (R'son) 11.00 5.80 3.00
Count Atlas, 100 (Dotter)..... 8.40 6.00
More News, 105 (G.Smith)..... 10.80
Leading Article, Boston Sound, Marv. Bon Centime, Good Catch, Little Nymph also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; Elks Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

G. Manitou, 109 (G. Smith) 25.60 8.40 6.60
Privileged, 110 (Anderson)..... 3.60 3.40
Woodberry, 106 (Dotter)..... 9.00
Sweepalot, Dogaway, Preeminent, Giant Killer, Kandahar, Gold Mesh also ran. Time, 1:23.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Parity, 112 (Robertson)..... 7.00 3.60 3.20
Rich Girl, 108 (Richard)..... 4.20 3.40
Peace Move, 104 (Hauer)..... 6.80
Malimou, Mr. Quick, Red Rogue also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Boon Time, 110 (Dobson) 18.00 8.00 5.00
Festoon, 112 (Corbett)..... 5.00 4.20
Think Fast, 102 (S. Roberts)..... 3.60
Marie Jean, Stepinanna, Belleek, Glad Wings, Gold Spun, Tinsel Lady also ran. Time, 1:48.

Official Charts of Yesterday's Racing Program at Rockingham

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1937.
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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:21. Off at 2:34. Winner, Miss A. Doris' br. m. (6), by Westy Hogan—Candy Star. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAROGAN	(Bierman)	113	3	3	1°	1°	1°	1½	1ns	$1.60
CHARMED EYES	(Leishman)	108	1	2	2½	2½	2ns	2½	2½	6.90
SOCIAL ERROR	(Licata)	105	4	6	7°	5½	3°	3½	3°	7.30
COYA	(Scheih)	104	7	1	3ns	4h	4h	6½	4ns	3.50
YANKEE SKIPPER	(McCombs)	113	2	8	4h	3½	4ns	5½	5½	8.55
CLEAN SPORT	(Driscoll)	105	5	7	8	7°	7°	6°	6°	11.35
SHANTIME	(Saze)	108	8	4	6°	8	8ns	7½	7½	28.70
HAPPY AND GAY	(Duffy)	101	6	5	5°	5½	6ns	8	8	22.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAROGAN, $5.20, $3.50, $2.80; CHARMED EYES, $6.20, $3.90; SOCIAL ERROR, $4.20.

STAROGAN went to the front in the opening furlong, drew clear by the time first quarter mile had been covered and hard ridden through the stretch, had enough left to hold CHARMED EYES safe. The latter, in closest pursuit of the pacemaker for the greater part of the trip, came willingly in the closing drive and just failed to be along in time. SOCIAL ERROR worked her way up steadily and coming through on the outside at the stretch turn, finished with good energy. COYA, away fast, lacked speed to keep up, but came with good energy on the outside through the last furlong. YANKEE SKIPPER, away slowly, had a lot taken out of him in reaching contention and faltered in the drive. CLEAN SPORT was never a factor. HAPPY NAD GAY tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03. Winner, Paul Andolino's ch. c. (3), by Balko-Gay Stella. Trained by P. Andolino. Value to winner, $795; second, $170; third, $85; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BALKO	(Neal)	113	5	2	1½	1°	1½	1½	$5.05
DUNADE	(Gross)	113	6	5	2½	2°	2½	2½	19.00
NAVARRE	(Dabson)	106	2	7	8°	8°	7½	3°	4.65
MAYRO	(Bierman)	103	3	4	3°	4h	3½	4½	3.85
JACKIE D.	(E. Smith)	107	9	8	7ns	7ns	8°	5ns	15.45
LADY BEWITHUS	(Kenney)	108	8	3	5°	3°	4°	6½	8.60
ENFIN	(Jackie)	102	4	6	6½	6½	6ns	7½	19.30
STEEL WORKER	(Dotter)	108½	7	1	4ns	5°	5h	8½	7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY BALKO, $12.10, $7.50, $4.80; DUNADE, $17.30, $9.40; NAVARRE, $4.20.

GAY BALKO, away well, went into command in the opening strides, drew away into a good lead and dominating the running throughout, was never seriously threatened, although under pressure all through the last furlong. DUNADE, prominent all the way, continued with good energy to the close. NAVARRE, badly outpaced for the first half mile, closed with a rush in the last three-sixteenths. MAYRO, in close quarters on the inside near the far turn, moved up when reaching the stretch only to weaken in the last furlong. JACKIE D. never could reach the leaders. LADY BEWITHUS had brief early speed. STEEL WORKER, prominent early, was unable to keep pace in the drive.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, C. Andrade 3d's gr. g. (5), by Hallucination—Winnie Beautiful. Trained by R. P. Haley. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HANDSOME HAL	(Hightshoe)	117	3	1	3°½	3°	3°½	1½	1h	$1.90

HIT AND RUN..... (Clutter) 113 6 5 5° 5° 5° 5° 2ns 4.10
SUN ABBOT..... (McCombs) 108 1 2 4° 4°½ 4° 4° 3°½ 6.90
TAP ON..... (Barba) 103 4 4 2°½ 2°½ 3° 3ns 4° 6.80
SAINTED..... (Dunbar) 108 5 3 1°½ 1½ 1ns 3½ 5° 34.35
BRASS MONKEY..... (Leishman) 108 2 6 6 6 6 6 6 2.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HANDSOME HAL, $3.80, $3.20, $2.80; HIT AND RUN, $4.30, $3.00; SUN ABBOT, $3.20.

HANDSOME HAL, restrained off the pace, moved through on the inside to wear down the leaders when near the stretch, opened up a good lead, but started to weaken and barely lasted. HIT AND RUN, far back for the first six furlongs, came willingly on the outside through the stretch and was rapidly overtaking the winner at the end. SUN ABBOT, unable to keep pace early, passed tiring horses through the stretch run. TAP ON forced the pace of SAINTED, gained a short lead before reaching the stretch, only to falter in the last three-sixteenths. SAINTED weakened in the last quarter mile. BRASS MONKEY, away slowly, was devoid of speed the entire trip.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:04. Winner, Miss Mary White's br. g. (6), by Pharamond II—Fast Time. Trained by H. T. White. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARATIME	(Leishman)	109	2	4	1°½	1½	1°	1°	1°	$2.35
ROUGH PARTY	(McCombs)	102	3	3	2½	2½	2ns	2½	3ns	2.30
SLAVONIA	(G. Smith)	101	1	3	4½	4°½	5°	3°	4°	6.10
DREEL	(Jackie)	109	4	6	3°	3°½	3ns	4ns	5ns	5.05
RIDGEMOR	(Bierman)	110	5	5	6°	5°	4½	5°	6°	4.90
GENAIBI	(Duffy)	99	6	2	5½	6	6	6	6	32.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHARATIME, $6.70, $3.50, $2.80; ROUGH PARTY, $3.50, $3.00; SLAVONIA, $3.70.

PHARATIME took command in the opening sixteenth soon, drew clear and rated along, was roused several times in the stretch and held away to the end. ROUGH PARTY was in closest chase of the winner for the greater part of the trip, continued with good energy to the end. SLAVONIA dropped back nearing the stretch then came with a belated rush in the last furlong. DREEL was unable to close any ground in the final drive. RIDGEMOR was never able to enter into contention. GENAIBI was outrun throughout.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4,000 added. The Tomlin Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, H. E. Enger's br. g. (4), by Prince of Wales—Zenobia II. Trained by C. A. Grande. Net value to winner, $3,440; second, $800; third, $400; fourth, $200. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZOIC	(Seabo)	113	7	1	3½	1½	1°	1ns	$7.05
MUCHO GUSTO	(E. Smith)	122	5	2	5°½	3°	2h	2°½	6.35
TOROLEE	(Kefover)	109	4	5	2h	5°	3ns	3½	4.55
THE FIGHTER	(Luther)	115	3	4	1ns	3½	4ns	4°	6.45
WISE PRINCE	(Hightshoe)	126	2	3	4½	6°	5°	5°½	1.55
PARTY SPIRIT	(Leishman)	105	6	6	6°½	4½	6°	6°	22.90
BLACK LOOK	(I. Hanford)	108	1	7	7	7	7	7	8.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZOIC, $16.10, $8.30, $4.90; MUCHO GUSTO, $7.40, $4.20; TOROLEE, $4.00.

ZOIC, prominent all the way, took command before completing the first half mile and drawing clear when reaching the stretch, had enough in reserve to withstand the bid of MUCHO GUSTO. The latter, reserved early, closed gamely under pressure. TOROLEE, forwardly placed all the way, held on well to the end, although unable to go along with the first two. THE FIGHTER, forwardly placed for the fourth half mile, faltered in the drive. WISE PRINCE displayed speed in the run down the backstretch and on the inside met sharp interference nearing the far turn and was knocked back badly. He was unable to recover.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Miss Betty Bowman's ch. m. (8), by Vespasian—Odessa. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZEMBLA	(McCombs)	103	4	5	5	5	2°½	1ns	1h	$3.35
IRKSOME	(Tucker)	108	1	2	4°½	4°	4°½	3ns	2°	3.50
OUR BUD	(Bierman)	103	3	3	2ns	1h	1ns	2°	3ns	1.40
NOTICE ME	(Jackie)	112	2	4	3°½	2ns	3h	4h	4°	2.50
HASTY HANNA	(Scheih)	103	5	1	1°	3ns	5	5	5	33.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZEMBLA, $8.70, $4.80, $2.60; IRKSOME, $4.70, $2.60; OUR BUD, $2.20.

ZEMBLA, closer up than usual in the early stages, moved up on the outside rounding the far turn, took command when reaching the stretch and drew out steadily in the last furlong. IRKSOME, outrun for the first half mile, moved up steadily in the last three furlongs and closed with good energy. OUR BUD, well placed all the way, was much used in racing with NOTICE ME and faltered in the closing test. NOTICE ME faltered in the last quarter mile after disputing the command with OUR BUD. HASTY HANNA retired steadily after heaving the backstretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:32½. Winner, P. F. Ratti's ch. g. (6), by Chance Shot—High Pass. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:41 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PASS SHOT	(McDermott)	113	3	7	6°½	6°	2ns	2°	1°½	$3.50
BUGLE CALL	(Scheih)	102	6	8	7	7	5°½	5°½	2°½	2.70
BLANDISHMENT	(E. Smith)	113	2	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	3°	2.70
WISE DORA	(C. Hanford)	108	7	3	3°½	2ns	3°½	3°	4½	5.65
SIGHTING BAR	(Hightshoe)	113	4	1	2ns	3½	4ns	4ns	5ns	5.75
BLUE SPUR	(Greer)	108	1	4	4h	5ns	6ns	6°	6°	14.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PASS SHOT, $9.00, $4.60, $3.30; BUGLE CALL, $4.50, $3.00; BLANDISHMENT, $2.70.

PASS SHOT began moving up on the outside when leaving the backstretch, and wearing down BLANDISHMENT for the lead, drew out steadily. BUGLE CALL, steered extremely wide around the first turn and unable to keep up, came wide into the stretch and closed willingly on his own courage. BLANDISHMENT drew away into a long lead, but faltered in the last furlong and barely lasted to save third from WISE DORA. The latter, well placed, was unable to reach the leaders, although closing willingly. SIGHTING BAR, well placed early, was unable to keep up after the first half mile. BLUE SPUR never was a factor.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:04. Off at 6:04. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. g. (4), by L'd Mrn or Abbot's N'ph—Big Sally. Trained by M. Smart. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:14 1-5, 1:41, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DROLL STORY	(Jackie)	104	6	5	4°	4°	2°½	2ns	2ns	$16.05
PALATINE	(Leishman)	108	2	1	3°	1h	1½	1°½	2ns	4.60
LEGENDER	(Craig)	109	5	4	5½	6½	4ns	3ns	3°	3.90
DORMIDO	(E. Smith)	113	7	7	6°	5ns	4½	3h	4ns	1.55
CANPRA	(McCombs)	104	3	3	2ns	2ns	5°½	5°	5°	5.35
WHIPPERCRACKER	(May)	109	5	6	7	7	6°	6ns	6°	14.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DROLL STORY, $34.10, $16.70, $7.80; PALATINE, $5.30, $4.00; LEGENDER, $3.90.

DROLL STORY was reserved for the first five furlongs, moved up steadily on the outside in the last three furlongs and closing willingly was along in the closing few strides to wear down PALATINE. The latter went to the front when LIGHTHEELED began shortening strides and continuing in determined fashion just failed to last. LEGENDER, not hurried during the early running, responded willingly when called upon and finished with good energy. DORMIDO closed some ground fighting it out gamely to the end. CANPRA loomed up menacingly nearing the far turn, only to falter in the last five-sixteenths. LIGHTHEELED retired steadily in the closing half mile.

Delaware Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Listed in post positions.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Beneficiary (J.Renick)	105	20-1
7	Ellabee (Fallon)	115	4-1
8	Stage Hit (Adleman)	101	20-1
9	Time to Spare (Peters)	109	6-1
10	Hiblaze (Merritt)	108	15-1
11	Jen (James)	101	20-1
12	*Micro (Ray)	106	3-1
1	*Teddy's Own (no boy)	100	15-1
2	†Doris Rene (Eccard)	108	5-1
3	*Ghost Queen (no boy)	105	4-1
4	Evening Time (Beasey)	106	5-1
5	Schiler Foree (Malley)	118	15-1

†A. H. Neusteter entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

4	Capt. James (Woolf)	116	15-1
5	†Xavier (Fallon)	116	4-1
6	†Handcuff (Hanford)	113	4-1
1	Evening Shadow (James)	113	8-1
2	Lucre Lude (Merritt)	116	20-1
3	Town Car (no boy)	116	10-1
7	Spring Meadow (Peters)	116	7-2
8	Mono Folly (Ray)	113	20-1
9	Chardash (Beasey)	116	4-1
10	Country Jim (Malley)	116	20-1
11	Bit By Bit (J.Renick)	113	20-1
12	Autumn Quest (Beishak)	113	20-1

†C. V. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Stool Pigeon (Napier)	108	5-2
7	*Jolyon (McDermott)	108	15-1
6	Inscription (James)	108	5-2
5	Caravan Queen (J.Renick)	102	3-1
4	Tsigane (Malley)	111	20-1
3	King Ruler (F.A.Smith)	103	10-1
2	*Grand Jester (Eccard)	98	20-1
1	*Gay Bride (Adelman)	101	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Nathan Hale (Mower)	99	8-1
6	*FrenchTrap (Adleman)	105	3-1
7	*Count Dean (Napier)	108	5-2
1	Royal Blunder (F.A.Smith)	108	10-1
2	*Jack Sting (Eccard)	106	5-2
3	Night Gail (James)	103	20-1
4	Maxine F. (Merritt)	103	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

2	Up and Doing (Malley)	116	4-1
3	*Rouge et Noir (McDermott)	106	2-1
4	Exhibitor (Ray)	112	8-1
5	Idle Miss (Faust)	111	15-1
6	Bewitched (Yager)	116	15-1
7	Great Blaze (Peters)	116	10-1
1	Royal Reign (Fallon)	116	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	*Kenty (Eccard)	106	8-1
4	*Scrooge (no boy)	105	8-1
5	Bootless (Napier)	117	2-1
1	*Wise Sister (J.Renick)	101	2-1
2	James City (McDermott)	111	6-1
6	*Buck Langhorne (Peters)	106	15-1
7	Corumdum (Woolf)	111	6-1

†E. R. Pike and Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

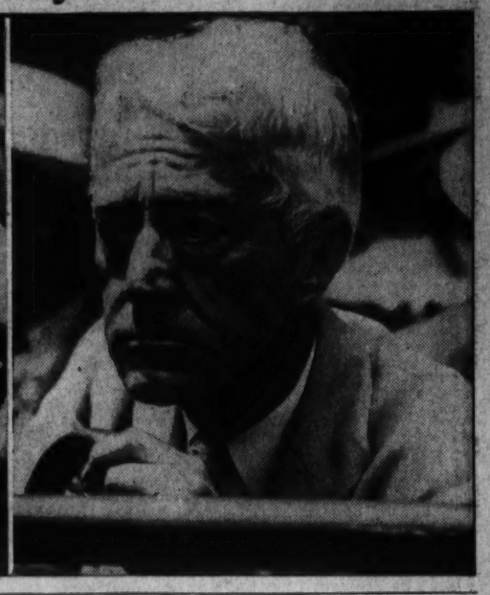
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	*Hard Chase (Eccard)	108	5-1
4	*Lady Carrot (Adleman)	101	10-1
5	Tightwad (Malley)	111	15-1
6	*Luke Phantom (Cubitt)	108	5-1
7	Dixie Bee (G.Miller)	106	5-1
1	*Balapin (Napier)	113	8-5
2	*Tambov (no boy)	106	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Moon Penny (James)	110	10-1
7	Fortunus (Malley)	112	10-1
8	Crystal Prince (Ray)	110	7-2
9	Sunway (Fallon)	117	5-2
10	Sun Apollo (F.A.Smith)	110	8-1
3	†Black Mischief (Eccard)	107	8-1
2	Rowes Crump (no boy)	110	8-1
1	†Chief Yeoman (

All-American, All-Star Game Draws All Time Greats and the Czar of All Baseball



Reading left to right: Walter Johnson, Big Train, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball, returned to the park yesterday where he won innumerable victories, but for which he never had the opportunity to perform as the league's best, to find he is still a favorite as far as the autograph seekers are concerned. He is pictured obliging admirers who caught him before the game. Watching the game from their box seat on the third-base line, Babe Ruth and Mrs. Ruth sat in a section which included other notables of the baseball world. Wishing each other the best of luck, Managers Joe McCarthy and Bill Terry, old friends, posed for a unique photograph—a prebattle exchange of "may the best team win" pleasantries. Portrait of Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, carefully watching each play of the annual battle between the star players of the two big leagues.

This Morning

WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

Mister Joe McCarthy may have pleased his league bosses by cramming his American League line-up with Yankees and leaving 'em in there all afternoon to wreck the National League pitching yesterday, but I doubt that he won many friends among the fans at Griffith Stadium.

POVICH.

As this department understands it, they paid to see an All-Star squad of American Leaguers performing against the best the National League had to offer. And what did they get? They got a look at only 12 of the American League stars, because Mr. McCarthy kept the other 11 fettered to the bench.

* * * *

Seems that the two big leagues are taking this All-Star game altogether too seriously. In the consuming urge to win and thus establish the prestige of their league, they appear to be forgetting the excuse for the game—the fans' desire to see all the big-shot stars in action on the same diamond.

* * * *

When this All-Star business started, it was acknowledged to be a parade of the stars—an exhibition at which the fans could feast their eyes upon all the headliners of the two big leagues. The National League apparently made an earnest effort to do that, sending 17 of its players into the first All-Star game, 20 men into the second game and 18 into the third.

* * * *

But at the end of three years, during which they had absorbed three beatings, the National Leaguers began to look with suspicion on the tactics of the American Leaguers who apparently weren't playing ball in this business of showing off the league stars.

* * * *

The American League, during its three winning years, used only 13 players in the first All-Star game, only 15 in the second, and 13 in the third. They weren't sacrificing strength just to please the fans as the National League very apparently was, and the National League became rightfully indignant.

* * * *

Thus it was that last year, at Boston, Manager Charley Grimm packed his team with Cubs and Cardinals almost exclusively, used only 14 players and succeeded in ending three long years under the heel of the American Leaguers. The National no longer was concerned with a show for the fans. Winning the game was the thing.

* * * *

And so it was that yesterday before the game, Manager Bill Terry declared he didn't give a hang about the fans' desires. He had been instructed to try to win the game and if he could do it with his starting line-up he would make no changes whatsoever excepting in his pitchers, who were limited to three innings of duty.

* * * *

That's how the fans have been turned around in this All-Star business. With them, victory or defeat for either team is not paramount. They want to see those stars they've been reading about. They want to see 'em out there pitching, hitting, fielding or doing whatever they have been noted for doing.

* * * *

The fans got the run-around in the first place when the two leagues voted to take the selection of the players away from the fans. That is when the leagues started to take the All-Star game altogether too seriously—when they refused to risk league prestige by playing the fans' choices. Thus it was that they gave the vote on the players to the league managers.

* * * *

There were guys on that American League bench yesterday whom the fans were itching to see in action. They wanted a gander at Hank Greenberg out there hitting against Dean and Hubbell and a look at big Beau Bell out there swinging that .350 bat at the National League stars. They'd have whooped and hollered if either of the Ferrell brothers or Buddy Myer had gotten a chance to perform, and they wanted to see this fellow Harland Clift, of the Browns, who has that amazing batting average.

* * * *

But they didn't get a chance to see any of those fellows in action. McCarthy was too intent on winning the game and pleasing his American League bosses. He had five Yankees in there at the start of the battle and four of 'em were in there at the finish. But the Athletics, Washington and the White Sox didn't have a player in this battle that was supposed to be representative of the two leagues' strength.

* * * *

In the light of his pregame statements, there is no excuse for Terry, either, except the evidence that he was given the office to win the game by his own league bosses. Terry used 19 men yesterday, it is true, but he used 'em because the American Leaguers were using up his pitchers so fast that four of 'em had seen action by the end of the fifth inning.

Dean and Co. Remain Loud After Defeat

Dressing Room Is Alive With Alibis; Hubbell Admits Off Day.

Continued from Page 19.

in a cloud of dust in the inning. "It must have been a beauty, for I had a good lead at second. I missed my stride at third, but he should never have got me."

* * * *

Of all the police who patrolled the park and capitalized on their assignment to see the classic, none was more pleasantly surprised when detailed there than Frank Watt, of the Seventh Precinct. He was greeted cordially by most of the National League players and spent nearly an hour in their dressing room after the game, talking over old times with the boys.

He pitched for Philadelphia in 1931 and 1932. They all remembered Frank, and invited him to sit with them on the bench during the game. He was most surprised when Dizzy remembered him as a teammate, they having played together on a public service team in San Antonio before Dean's name became a household word.

* * * *

Lee Grissom was kidded about being a great "two man" pitcher by the boys, after he had kidded Dean about a fine "two-inning" pitching performance. Grissom, in his first year as a big leaguer, worked fine on the first two batters he faced, striking out Averill and Gehrig.

He frantically chased his teammates through the shower room in quest of autographs for a shiny white ball. He was looking for Pepper Martin when last noticed, and although they were standing side by side, he seemed unable to recognize the "Old Horse of the Osage" in the mist of steam.

Lee told one reporter that he liked the majors because "you can't eat and sleep no better."

* * * *

Medwick, leading batter of his circuit, who performed according to schedule, getting four hits in succession in his last trips to the plate, startled Frankie Frisch when he told him he got his final hit, a single, with one eye.

As Frisch focused a look of askance upon the Hungarian outfielder, Medwick explained, smilingly, "Honest, Frankie, I had something in my eye, my batting eye, the left one. It was completely closed, no kidding."

Terry said he was sorry to lose, but, after all, he couldn't get all excited about it. "It's the game, day after tomorrow, that counts," he reasoned.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 21; St. Paul, 13.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 4.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 5; Missions, 1.
NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.
Hazelton, 12; Trenton, 5.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 5; Galveston, 4 (11 innings).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 5; Rochester, 4.
Buffalo, 3; Montreal, 0.

Miss Robinson Continues Rise In Net Tourney

Margaret Robinson, seeded No. 1, passed through the third round of the Women's District of Columbia Singles Tournament at the Columbia Country Club yesterday in the same manner she had used to reach that round—a straight set victory—by eliminating Kay Baker, 6—1, 6—3.

In so doing she arrived at her first real test of the tournament when she advanced into the same quarter-final bracket that includes Anne Ellis, who, though unseeded, must be considered dangerous on her Grand National performance, when she reached the semifinals. Miss Ellis breezed into the quarter-finals by brushing aside Jean Butler in easy fashion, 6—0, 6—0.

The match is scheduled for this afternoon at 3 p. m. Another quarterfinal match brings Francis Grimes, seeded No. 3, and Eleanor Finckel.

Gertrude Smith, Alexandria champion, advanced through the first and second rounds, eliminating Polly Preston in the first round, 6—3, 6—1, and then winning a close match from Ella Owen, in the third round, 6—3, 8—6.

What was the closest thing to an upset occurred when Eleanor Finckel, of the home club, defeated Edith McCullock, District ranking player, in the third round, 6—2, 6—1. Frances Grimes advanced at the expense of Mary Jane Underwood, 6—0, 6—0.

Pairings for Today.

Singles—11 a. m., Sara Moore vs. Marian Pritchard. 3 p. m., Margaret Robinson vs. Anne Ellis. 4 p. m., Mary Ryan vs. Gertrude Smith. 5 p. m., Willie O'Steen vs. Pritchard-Moore match winner; Edith Clarke vs. winner of Ryan-Smith match; Frances Grimes vs. Eleanor Finckel.

Doubles—5 p. m., Graham and McCollock vs. Caune and Stratford. 6 p. m., Moore and Grimes vs. Claflin and Bassett; Finckel and Fishburne vs. Clarke and Robinson.

Big Ed Dudley Leads With 70 In British Open

By Scotty Reston,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Carnoustie, Scotland, July 7.—Ed Dudley, the big, placid Georgian, who splits his professional duties between Augusta and Philadelphia, hobbled over wind-swept Carnoustie's "bonny braes" in 70 strokes today to take a two-shot lead in the first round of the British Open Golf Championship.

Suffering a painful jab each time he swung onto his injured left foot, the American beat Carnoustie's grudging par by a stroke and thus saved the American invaders from a minor rout.

In a day full of major United States tragedies, in which extravagant Gene Sarazen soared to an 81, and Medalist Horton Smith and American Open Champion Ralph Guldahl took 77's, Dudley was the only foreign player in the field of 141 starters to land in the first five.

Big Ed, who hurt the arch of his foot while climbing over the sand dunes of the Southport and Ainsdale course during last week's United States Ryder Cup victory, didn't realize it until it started to bother him after he had arrived here. He went to a physician at Dundee the day before yesterday and discovered that the arch had collapsed. The doctor has visited him daily to supply treatments.

Nevertheless, Dudley pulled on his brightest blue trousers and brightest blue sweater, and, while the main gallery was running after Walter Hagen, shot the first nine in 34, two under par, and coasted home in 36 against the wind.

Two strokes back came four Britons, chief of whom was Alf Padgham, the man who won last year, but was off his game so badly that he had slipped back to a 30-1 shot when play in the championship proper began this morning.

Archie San Romani May Not Run in New York

Emporia, Kans., July 7 (AP).—A severe calf bruise and cinder burns may prevent Archie San Romani running in the Labor Council games in New York next Sunday, his coach said today.

The Emporia Teachers College distance star fell in a race at Milwaukee last week. San Romani was leading on the last lap at the time.

Thousands Brave Heat To See Their Heroes

By Lewis F. Atchison.

King Baseball's subjects were a hot, harassed but happy throng yesterday, as the American League All-Stars vanquished the pick of the National League, 8-3, at Griffith Stadium.

Thirty-odd thousand strong, men, women and children, perspiration streaming down their wrinkled brows, stormed the stadium portals to see their favorites, or those they had read and heard about but never actually seen, perform.

The heat was terrific, about 3 degrees below the hot one "El Gooey" Gomez poured down the alley past the National Leaguers' futile swings, but the fans didn't notice it. They didn't even care. They wanted to see the great "Dizzy" Dean, Carl Hubbell, Gabby Hartnett, DiMaggio, Cronin and the rest of that star-studded cast in action.

Long before game time the ramp leading to the grandstand from Georgia avenue was flooded with humanity of all shapes, sizes, ages and temperaments.

"C'mon, open them gates," a perspiring gent in blue denim shirt bellowed from the rear.

"Keep yer pants on, fatty, you'll get in," an urchin nearer the head of the line yelled. His anemic appearance indicated a lack of proper nourishment over a period of months, but he clutched his $1.10 admission fee tightly in hand, willing, nay eager, to exchange it for the privilege of standing through nine long innings to see baseball's contemporary greats in action.

Ticket Scalpers Scalped!

On the sidewalk ticket-scalpers, disappointment fairly oozing from their damp pores, tried vainly to dispose of their remaining tickets at a profit. Some did, others didn't, but the more fortunate ones didn't realize the fabulous sums they expected. A wary public waited until the last possible moment before buying, and every sale—even at the standard price—brought a sigh of relief from the venders.

Pay scalpers' prices? Not Washington fans!

The steady stream of humanity flowing through the gates continued unabated until game-time, with a brief respite about 1:25 p. m. when the Presidential party arrived. Everybody forgot the ball game momentarily—but not too long—to cheer the Chief Executive.

The stands virtually were packed before he hove into view, and it was a democratic sight that greeted him. Society matrons, Government officials and civic dignitaries rubbed elbows and exchanged pleasantries with folk engaged in more ordinary occupations. A ditch-digger might be sitting next to a high-ranking officials' party, Bricklayers, bartenders, bootblacks, plumbers, grocers, printers, steel-workers, newsboys—in a word, a typical cross-section of America—crowded the stands.

There was no talk of Capital vs. Labor, Strikes vs. Arbitration, National Guardsmen vs. Pickets; only serious debate concerning the relative merits of Dizzy Dean and Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell and Tommy Bridges, Van Mungo and Mel Harder. The batting power of Lou Gehrig and "Ducky" Medwick, the fielding attributes of Joe Cronin and Dick Bartell; the throwing arm of Joe DiMaggio and Frank Demaree or Paul Waner.

Gray puffs of clouds hung in the sky like strands of cotton, clearing away before the game got under way, even as the Army Band, in its natty gray and white, struck up "Hail to the Chief" and the National Anthem. Every blade of grass on the expansive field seemed to stand erect as the teams wheeled around and faced the colors as they were hoisted to the masthead.

Blue shirts of working men, open at the collar, tieless, mingled with the gaudy striped effects of the gambling element, the soft silk of society, and the ragged cotton of down-and-outers. Some shoes were shined, some were white, some black, some run down at the heels and others worn through in the soles. But all, good and bad, comfortable and crowded, shined and scarred, were wrapped around the feet of a fan.

Lots of Pop Sold.

Pop vendors did a land-office business. The selection was limited, the price a dime but the effect gratifying. One darky, outside the ball park, peddled ice water for a nickel a cup. Hot dogs moved at a brisk pace, but the demand was largely for iced drinks.

The President did his best to be gay and enter into the spirit of the occasion, but matters of state obviously weighed heavily on his mind. He moved up the ramp to his box on the arm of his son, James, before obligingly posing for a score or more of photographers.

"Hold it," they shouted as he poised his arm above his head, preparing to toss out the first ball.

"Mr. President, smile, that's it."

"Look this way Mr. President, thank you."

"Hold it, Hold it, Hold it."

Mr. Roosevelt smiled. He looked this way and that. Held the ball high over his head and waved it gaily.

"Ready?" he asked.

"Let'er go," they chorused.

The first pitch was a clean strike.

He missed Lou Gehrig's home run, and had to ask James where the ball went. His son, a staunch American Leaguer, described its arc and resumed shouting and slapping Col. Edwin N. Watson, Military Aide (and National League supporter) on the shoulder.

"What a sock," he panted. What a hit."

Not to be outdone the President let out a mild whoop, waved his hand, and grinned broadly. One would think his Supreme Court plan had been unanimously approved.

James surveyed each player critically, commenting on his good and weak points, and offering to wager Col. Watson whether the batter would hit or not. The good Colonel maintained his faith in the representatives of the older circuit but took no wagers.

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All-Star Game Composite Box Score

Compiled by Merrell Whittlesey.

National League Batting Composite.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Po.	A.	E.	Ave.
Frisch	2	7	4	4	0	0	2	2	5	4	0	.571
Traynor	2	6	2	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	.500
Warneke	3	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Medwick	4	14	2	6	2	0	1	6	1	0	0	.428
Terry	3	10	0	4	0	0	0	1	16	3	0	.400
Herman	4	13	2	5	1	0	0	1	5	13	0	.384
Durocher	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	.333
Whitney	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	.333
Vaughan	3	10	1	3	1	0	0	0	9	2	0	.300
Klein	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	.285
Demaree	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	.250
Galan	1	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Hafey	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
J. Wilson	2	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	10	0	0	.250
Ott	4	8	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.250
Bartell	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	.250
J. Collins	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	11	1	0	.250
Hartnett	5	10	2	2	0	1	0	1	27	0	0	.200
Martin	3	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	.125
P. Waner	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Berger	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	.000
Cuccinello	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cuyler	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000
Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
J. Dean	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000
Derringer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
English	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Frankhouse	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hallahan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Hubbell	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	.000
Jackson	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Lopez	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	.000
Mancuso	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Moore	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Mungo	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
O'Doul	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Riggs	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Schumacher	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Whitehead	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mize	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	.000
Blanton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grissom	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walters	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	5	169	17	42	7	0	0	16	126	45	2	.247

National League Pitching Composite.

	G.	Ins.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
J. Dean	4	10	10	5	10	1	1	.500
Hallahan	1	2	2	5	1	0	1	.000
Walker	1	2	2	1	2	0	1	.000
Mungo	2	3	7	2	1	0	1	.000
Davis	1	2-3	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Derringer	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	.000

American League Batting Composite.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Po.	A.	E.	Ave.
Goslin	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Ruffing	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1.000
Dykes	1	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	.666
Gehringer	5	17	2	9	2	0	0	1	8	10	0	.529
Radcliff	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.500
Rolfe	1	4	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	2	.500
Simmons	3	13	3	6	3	0	0	1	9	0	0	.461
Foxx	4	11	3	5	1	0	1	4	1	3	0	.454
Dickey	3	7	2	3	1	0	0	0	8	0	0	.428
Averill	4	11	1	4	1	1	1	4	6	1	0	.363
Ruth	2	6	2	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	.333
Gomez	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	.250
Appling	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	.250
Chapman	4	8	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	.250
Cronin	4	16	3	4	2	0	0	3	8	20	0	.250
Hemsley	1	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	.250
Vosmik	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250
West	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	.250
Gehrig	5	15	4	3	1	0	2	5	53	2	2	.200
DiMaggio	2	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	.111
Bluege	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cochrane	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Cramer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crosetti	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crowder	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
R. Ferrell	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	.000
Grove	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Harder	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	.000
Higgins	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Johnson	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	.000
Manush	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rowe	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Selkirk	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bridges	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Totals	5	168	28	51	11	4	4	31	132	54	5	.303

American League Pitching Composite.

	G.	Ins.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Gomez	4	15	9	3	8	3	0	1.000
Harder	4	13	9	1	5	1	0	1.000
Grove	2	6	6	2	5	0	1	.000
Crowder	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Rowe	1	3	4	1	2	0	0	.000
Ruffing	1	1	4	1	0	0	0	.000
Bridges	1	3	7	0	0	0	0	.000
Frankhouse	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Hubbell	4	8 2-3	5	5	9	0	0	.000
Schumacher	1	4	4	1	5	0	0	.000
Warneke	3	7 1-3	10	8	5	0	0	.000
Blanton	1	1-3	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Grissom	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	.000
Walters	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000

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90 PROOF

AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE
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OUR REGULAR HIGHER PRICED
French, Shriner & Urner
Men's Sport and Dress Shoes

Here's an opportunity in this twice a year sale to get a pair of the smartest-looking, best wearing shoes you've ever worn, at a saving, too. If you've never worn them, take our say-so and try a pair. You'll never go back to your other brand. All Whites, Black and Whites, Brown and Whites, Black Shoes and Tan Shoes. Including the popular wing tip, medallion toe.

10.65

Men's Shriner Shoes, Made by French, Shriner & Urner, on Sale at 7.95

Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Industry's Pace Fastest Since Boom of 1929

Six Months' Profits Show Substantial Rise Over Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 7.—America's industrial machine worked at the fastest clip since 1929 in the first half of 1937, showing substantially greater profits and paying stockholders bigger dividends than in the comparable period last year.

The Associated Press index of industrial activity averaged 104.5 per cent of the 1929-30 level in the first six months, a gain of 23 per cent over the corresponding months of 1936.

Heavy demand for steel from railroads, builders and manufacturers stepped operations of steel mills up 38 per cent over the 1936 half. Despite strikes that closed down approximately one-fifth of the industry for a few weeks operation averaged 84 per cent of potential capacity against 61 per cent.

Total building construction measured by F. W. Dodge's tabulation of contracts awarded, nicked up 20 per cent this year. The fact that building costs pushed above the 1929 average during the period is held by some analysts to have curtailed construction somewhat.

Residential building, however, hung up a 50 per cent increase. This was due in large measure, trade circles said, to a shortage of available homes either for rent or sale and the steady rise in national income.

Automobile production, a leader in the upswing during recent years, turned in a comparatively small 12 per cent gain in the first half. This was the result primarily of the high rate of assemblies last year. Statisticians placed outturn at 2,900,000 cars and trucks, against 2,600,000 in the first half of 1936.

Johnston, Lemon & Co. Issue Trust Fund List

The list of legal investments for trust funds in the District of Columbia is available at the office of Johnston, Lemon & Co., members of the Washington Stock Exchange, in the Southern Buildinfg. The list was prepared by Theodore Cogswell, register of wills in conjunction with the local bar and bankers' associations and a group of trust experts and complies with the ruling effective July 1 for the investment of trust funds in the District.

Crude Oil Output Drops 3,950 Bbls.

New York, July 7 (AP).—Crude oil production in the U. S. dropped 3,950 barrels from the preceding week in the period ended July 3, to 3,525,650 barrels, the weekly report of the A. P. I. today indicated.

The crude flow in California increased slightly, the entire decline taking place east of that State.

Steel Quotations.

New York, July 7 (AP).—Steel bar prices unchanged.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks Advance Further in Active Trading; Francs Hold Firm; Wheat Sags.

New York, July 7.—On a turnover of 1,400,000 shares, the stock market gained further ground, if more slowly, and a firm tone ruled in other securities. Profit taking in yesterday's fast-moving shares was absorbed without hindrance to the general forward movement. Foreign exchanges were steady with sustained improvement in francs. September wheat fell three-quarters of a cent to 125⅛ cents a bushel.

It doesn't require much price advance and increase in sales volume to have the same effect on Wall street sentiment as a good rain followed by sunshine has on weeds in the garden. Although the vigor of the rise yesterday raised the inevitable doubts as to whether the pace could be maintained, it heartened nearly every one sufficiently to swing opinion to the bullish side. For several days the tide of strike violence appears to have been receding, and temporarily the French have obtained space in which to take a good financial breath. Those factors nevertheless merely gave the final push to the markets.

For a long time it has been apparent that share prices had been pressed down too far on the basis of current earnings and reasonable prospects for the next few months. The excess of bearishness had been generated by the fear that the Government would abdicate entirely to the labor organizers, that war might break out in Europe, or a new debacle of world currencies come, and also the virtual certainty of higher taxes created an unpleasant feeling.

Investment Funds.

All the time money for investment had piled up and needed only a signal to give it courage. New investment funds that came into the market at midyear have helped to bolster prices, and once the price movement started it gathered momentum easily. Brokers think the short position was only moderate, but bears have given their share to the buying, and further covering was reported today. It scarcely can be expected that the stock market will continue to rise without interruption, but the burden of proof now will be upon the bears, and most of the trade facts are against them. Their main support is politics.

Those who set great store by "technical" conditions in the share market were busy figuring the extent of the rebound. They drew favorable conclusions from the fact that on the last bombardment prices managed to hold firm just in advance of the line regarded as the last defense against a further broad retreat. From the highest point reached this year, on March 8, to the lowest point recorded, on June 17, the average prices for industrial shares fell 20 per cent. Since then (at today's midafternoon best prices) nearly 10 per cent has been recovered.

United States Steel led the recovery with a climb of more than 15 points. Montgomery Ward, American Can, Allied Chemical and Chrysler came back more than 10 points each. Railroad shares in losing nearly 30 per cent from their best of March 17 to June 28 low levels fared worse than the industrial section. Rails by today recovered nearly 13 per cent of their losses since late June. Comparative prices are shown:

Industrials.	Low Jne 17.	*High Today.	Point Gain.
Allied Chem.	215	230	15
Am Can	90½	102½	12
Am Radiator	18⅜	21½	2⅞
Am Tel & Tel	164	169½	5½
Am Tobacco B	75	79⅞	4⅞
Anaconda	48	56⅜	8⅜
Con Edison	32⅝	36¾	4⅛
East Kodak	169½	178½	9
Gen Electric	49¾	55½	5¾
Gen Motors	48⅛	53⅜	5⅛
Goodyear	35⅝	40¾	5⅛
Int Harvester	101⅜	111	9⅝
Mont Ward	50	61⅛	10⅜
Nat Biscuit	23	25	2
Std Brands	11¾	12⅜	⅝
Std of N J	63⅛	68¾	5⅝
Texas Corp	55½	62	6½
U S Steel	92½	107¾	15¼
West Union	49½	50⅝	1⅛
Woolworth	44⅝	47⅝	3
Rails.			
Balt & Ohio	25¾	29⅞	4⅛
Ches & Ohio	52	56½	4½
Ill Central	21¾	26	4¼
N Y Central	37½	40¾	3¼
New Haven	3¾	4⅝	⅞
North Pacific	28⅝	30⅞	2¼
Pennsylvania	36½	40¾	4¼
Santa Fe	78½	82¼	3¾
South Pacific	44⅛	47¾	3⅝
Union Pacific	130¼	128	†2¼

*To 1:30 p. m.
†Loss.

Reporting member banks in leading cities in the week ended June 30 resumed their liquidation of Government securities, the decrease being $73,000,000, of which $18,000,000 was in New York. In the previous week the drop was $182,000,000. The decrease in the previous week was accounted for by the maturity of some $200,000,000 Treasury bills largely held by the banks, but the $73,000,000 sales must have represented offering of securities or redistribution of June 15 obligations to the market. These sales were supplemented by liquidation of $8,000,000 of Government gauranteed obligations and $37,000,000 of other securities. There was a $23,000,000 expansion in unsecured commercial loans, more than offset by a $44,000,000 drop in loans to banks. Reserve increased $65,000,000. Demand deposits decraser $103,000,000 and balances of banks rose $110,000,000. A small further increase, $4,000,000 to be placed in deposits of foreign banks.

Gold Premium.

Considerable fuss was made over the fact that the price of gold in London was fixed at a penny premium over the United States parity figure, for the first time in many weeks, but it was one of those technical happenings which were the result of an accident. There were only 35 bars of gold offered in London and a New York bank got 20 of them at the price fixed for the whole lot.

Wheat Drops After Break At Winnipeg

Russia Offers Supplies at Level of U. S. Winter Grades.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 7.—An extra sharp break of prices at Winnipeg, almost 7 cents from an early high point, made the Chicago wheat market rule lower late today.

Cables said that Russia was offering wheat at quotations on a parity with United States hard winter grades, and that overseas merchants are inclined to believe 1937 crop damage so far in North America has been more than discounted by price advances. Export purchases today both from Canada and this country were virtually zero.

At the close, wheat futures in Chicago were ¾-1⅞ cents under yesterday's finish, July 1.23-1.23¼, September 1.24⅞-1.25⅛, December 1.27-1.27¼; corn 2¼ off to 1⅜ up, July 1.25½. September 1.13⅛-⅜, December 84¾-⅞; oats ¼-½ down. September 39¼-⅜, and rye varying from 1 cent decline to ¼ advance, September 90-90⅛. Provisions results were unchanged to 15 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

WHEAT—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.24	1.25½	1.22⅝	1.23
September	1.26	1.27¼	1.24¼	1.24⅞
December	1.28⅛	1.29½	1.26⅛	1.27⅛
CORN—				
July, new	1.26¾	1.26¾	1.24½	1.25½
July, old	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.22¾
September	1.13½	1.14½	1.12¾	1.13⅛
December	84	85¼	83½	84⅝
OATS—				
July	43½	44¾	43	43⅝
September	39¾	40½	39⅛	39¼
December	41¼	41½	40½	40⅞
SOY BEANS—				
July	1.44	1.44	1.44	1.44
October	1.13½	1.13½	1.13½	1.13½
December	1.12¾	1.12¾	1.12¼	1.12¼
RYE—				
July	93	93	91	92¼
September	91½	92¾	89¾	90
December	93¼	94⅜	91¾	92½
LARD—				
July	12.20	12.20	12.10	12.17
September	12.37	12.42	12.35	12.40
October	12.42	12.50	12.42	12.50
December	12.30	12.32	12.27	12.32

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.27½@1.29; No. 3 red, 1.27@1.27¼; No. 4 red, 1.21@1.22½; No. 5 red, 1.18@1.20; sample grade red, 1.15; No. 2 hard dark, 1.33½ old; No. 5 hard, new, 1.23; sample grade new, 1.19; tough, No. 3 red, 1.21¾; No. 4 hard, 1.17½; No. 3 hard, 1.26.

GARLICKY—No. 2 red, 1.22¾; No. 3 red, 1.21@1.22; mixed, No. 4, 1.21.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.28@1.30.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.45.

BARLEY FEED—55@71 nominal.

MALTING—71@97 nominal.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Cap Transit—10 at 10½, 10 at 10⅝, 10 at 10½.
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd—1 at 112.
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd—2 at 112.

After Call.

Cap Transit—2 at 10¼.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	104	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	67	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	.....
C&P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction RR 5s	87	89
City & Suburban 5s	76	80
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	112	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	100	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105	106½
Washington Gas 5s 1960	115	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*169¼	.....
Capital Transit Co	10¾	11
N & W Steamboat (6)	*105	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112	.....
PotElecPwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Li Co (3.60ER)	78½	81½
Wash Ry & El com (36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109½	111
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (4)	*147½	160
Lincoln (6.25f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	325	335
Riggs pfd (5b)	101¾	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	*285	.....
Natl Sav & Tr	186	.....
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	17	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	285	300
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (75H)	34	.....
Com & Savings (10e)	210	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	110	.....
Corcoran (5)	175	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	11	15¼
Real Estate (6)	170	190
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	19	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	88	96
Lincoln Service com (1.00)	16½	18
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	47	50
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	42½	43⅞
Peoples D S com (1.00†)	46	50
Peoples D S pfd (6.50)	111	.....
Real E M & G pfd (.70**)	4½	5¼
Security Storage (5)	*112	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (1.50†)	60	67
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. B Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 1½ per cent extra. (H) 75 cents extra. (**) 25 cents paid June 30, 1936. 45 cents paid December 22, 1936. ER Ex rights.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	100 20-32	100 23-32
2⅞	Feb. 1, 1938	101 8-32	101 10-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 26-32	101 28-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 6-32	102 8-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 7-32	102 9-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 23-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 25-32	101 27-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 9-32	100 11 32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 9-32	100 11-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	100 21-32	100 23-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 11-32	100 13-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 7-32	100 9-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 1-32	100 3-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 15-32	99 17-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	98 25-32	98 29-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 10-32	100 12-32

Federal Land-Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	May, 1956-46	100⅛	101¼
3	Jan., 1956-46	100⅞	101¼
3	July, 1955-45	100⅞	101¼
3¼	May, 1955-45	102¼	102⅝
4	July, 1946-44	108½	109⅛
4	Nov., 1957-37	101	101⅛
4	May, 1958-38	102⅛	102⅝
4¼	May, 1957-37	101	101⅛
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103¼	104

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The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	599	741
Declines	151	62
Unchanged	134	67
Total issues	884	870

Advance continues against profit taking; volume, 1,408,870

Bonds.

Higher, led by secondary rails; transfers, $9,284,000.

Curb.

Utilities in demand; turnover, 318,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton steady; sugar higher; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.95⅝; France, 3.86 11-16 cents.

Chase Remains Largest U. S. Bank

New York, July 7 (AP).—Chase National Bank is still the largest bank in the Nation, both from the standpoint of resources and deposits, its mid-year statement showed today. Resources totaled $2,426,554,000 on June 30, against $2,562,182,000 six months ago and $2,356,357,000 a year ago. Deposits were $2,136,387,000 against $2,286,209,000, respectively.

National City Bank, second largest bank in the country, is a "two billion" dollar bank again from the standpoint of resources, its mid-year statement showed. Resources on June 30 aggregated over $2,000,000,000. In 1929 they totaled $2,206,241,000, and six months ago were $1,904,799,797. Deposits on June 30 were 1,807,822,047.

Chicago Savings Record.

Chicago, July 7 (AP).—Total deposits of Chicago banks neared the three billion dollar level at the close of June, while savings deposits were at a six-year peak, statements of 26 national and 29 State banks showed today. Deposits totaled $2,976,746,000, compared with the all-time high of $3,195,174,000 on September 30 last year. Savings totaled 535,864,000.

Cotton Is Steady Awaiting Report

New York, July 7 (AP).—Cotton was irregular today in evening-up operations prior to tomorrow's Government average estimate. Tone was steady. October eased from 12.20 to 12.08 and closed at 12.12 with final prices 3 to 6 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.11	12.00	12.03
October	12.20	12.08	12.12
December	12.15	12.02	12.03
January	12.15	12.06	12.07
March	12.20	12.08	12.11
May	12.22	12.12	12.13

Spot steady; middling 12.62.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was firmer today on covering in advance of the Government acreage report tomorrow and Eastern buying promoted by firmness of lard and cotton. Final prices were 9 to 11 points net higher. Sales 95 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: July closed 9.32, September 9.33, October 9.30, December 9.23, January 9.27.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	159.2	56.3	79.7	130.0
Previous day	158.4	55.7	78.0	129.1
Week ago	150.1	52.7	73.6	122.3
Month ago	157.8	59.5	76.7	129.1
Year ago	139.8	51.4	94.3	118.3
Two years ago	100.4	34.9	66.0	84.2
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	91.5	93.6	101.0	95.4
Previous day	91.3	93.2	100.7	95.1
Week ago	90.9	90.7	99.5	93.7
Month ago	91.7	94.6	101.1	95.8
Year ago	90.7	92.9	105.9	96.5
Two years ago	88.2	78.9	100.5	89.2
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)
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Chain Stores Set New Highs For June Sales

Woolworth Reports Total of $24,236,991 for the Month.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 7.—Sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. in June totaled $24,236,991, a gain of 3.6 per cent over a year ago and the largest June sales on record, the company reported today. Previous high for the month was $23,609,078 in 1929. Woolworth sales for the first half of 1937 aggregated $133,879,890, a gain of 7.3 per cent over the like 1936 period.

Record-breaking June sales were also reported by Spiegel, Inc., Chicago mail order house with business centered in the Middle West and East. Spiegel June sales amounted to $3,915,602, largest for any June in the company's history and 40.2 per cent above the like month of last year. For the first half of 1937, sales totaled $23,863,938, rise of 34.3 per cent over a year ago.

Jump of 63 Per Cent.

June sales of $3,740,000, an increase of 45.5 per cent over a year ago, were reported by Western Auto Supply Co., parts and accessory chain with stores in the South, Southwest and Middle West. For the first six 1937 months, sales totaled $15,620,000, a jump of 63 per cent over last year.

June sales of McClellan Stores, variety chain, totaled $1,820,972, a gain of 1.3 per cent over the like 1936 month. Sales for the first five months at $8,342,067 were 8.9 per cent above the like period of last year.

Jewel Tea Co., grocery distrubutors, reported sales of $1,739,029 for the four weeks ended June 19, a rise of 14.8 per cent over the like 1936 period. For the 24 weeks ended June 19, sales amounted to $10,543,712, a gain of 15.9 per cent over a year ago.

Business Failures.

New York, July 7 (AP).—Business failures during the week ended July 1 totaled 155 against 148 in the preceding week and 162 a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 7 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.95⅝; cables, 4.95⅝; 60-day bills, 4.94⅜.

France, demand, 3.86¼; cables, 3.86¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.48¾
Belgium	16.83½	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		Austria	18.75
Free	40.13	Hungary	19.80
Registered	23.75	Rumania	.75
Travel	28.00	*Argentina	33.00
Holland	54.98	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.91	Tokyo	28.81
Sweden	25.55	Shanghai	29.80
Denmark	22.14	Hongkong	30.33
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.89¾	Montreal in New York	99.75
Portugal	4.51		
Greece	.91½	New York in Montreal	100.25
Poland	18.95		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, 1 per cent; time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1¼ per cent; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent; bankers acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar silver steady, ⅛ lower at 19⅛d (sterling price equivalent to 44.51 cents).

Bar gold declined 3 pence to 141s 1½d (sterling price equivalent to 434.74).

Paris.

Rentes, 3 per cent, 72 francs 90 centimes; 4½ "A," 75.75; 4½ 1937, 97.90. Exchange on London, 128.15. The dollar was quoted 25.83.

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Nineteen War Craft To Be Air-Conditioned

York, Pa., July 7.—The York Ice Machinery Corporation has received a contract from the United States Navy Department to furnish air conditioning and refrigerating equipment for 13 destroyers, 3 cruisers and 3 submarines.

The equipment will be installed in the navy yards at Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Norfolk, Charleston, Portsmouth, Puget Sound and Mare Island.

Acreage of Cotton 14.1% Above Last Year

New York, July 7.—Acreage planted to cotton at the end of June increased 14.1 per cent over last year, the International Statistical Bureau reported today.

Total planted acreage amounted to 35,333,000 acres. The condition of the crop is placed at 79.9 per cent of normal compared with 76 per cent last year, and a 10-year average of 72.4 per cent, one of the highest conditions on record, the bureau states.

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• Valuable prepayment privileges.
Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the United Press.

Total bond sales—Yesterday, $9,284,000; previous day, $8,943,000; week ago, $8,313,000; year ago, $10,387,000; two years ago, $10,720,000; January 1 to date, $1,736,038,000; year ago to $1,849,714,000; two years ago, $1,766,734,000.
XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	July 7, Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
121.14	113.16	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.23	115.23	115.23	.....	115.23	115.25	2.50
109.26	104.2	6	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	106.10	106.10	106.10	— .1	106.13	106.15	2.14
115.20	109.12	6	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.15	111.12	111.15	+ .15	111.12	111.15	2.31
107.27	104.20	5	Treasury 3¾s, 1940-43, June	105.18	105.14	105.18	+ .2	105.14	105.18	1.43
110.18	104.28	1	Treasury 3½s, 1943-47	106.20	106.20	106.20	— .2	106.22	106.25	2.15
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941-43, March	106.7	106.7	106.7	.....	106.8	106.11	1.60
108.24	104.24	12	Treasury 3½s, 1941	106.5	106.5	106.5	— .1	106.4	106.9	1.64
109.25	104	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.9	106.6	106.8	— .2	106.8	106.11	2.24
107.30	102.10	12	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104.3	104.1	104.3	.....	104.3	104.6	2.48
106.28	101	18	Treasury bonds 3s 1951-55	102.31	102.25	102.31	+ .3	102.28	103	2.74
104.30	99	63	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	100.24	100.21	100.23	.....	100.23	100.24	2.82
106.16	100.18	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.18	102.18	102.18	.....	102.19	102.24	2.38
104.16	99.22	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.21	100.21	100.21	— .1	100.21	100.26	2.66
103.17	98.4	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.29	99.27	99.29	+ .1	99.29	99.30	2.76
103.18	98	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.24	99.22	99.24	+ .2	99.23	99.26	2.76
101.22	96.6	10	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.30	97.30	97.30	+ .2	97.28	97.30	2.66
104.10	99.6	1	Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1942-47	101.20	101.20	101.20	+ .8	101.19	101.21	2.37
105.23	101.8	1	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947	103	103	103	.....	103	103.4	2.36
105.17	100.11	7	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.18	102.14	102.18	+ .5	102.16	102.18	2.59
106.10	101.7	2	Fed. Farm Mtg. 3½s, 1964	103	103	103	.....	103	103.6	2.73
105.3	99.24	53	Home Own. Loan 3s, A, 1952	102.6	102.4	102.5	.....	102.5	102.6	2.65
103.2	98.28	42	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.16	100.14	100.15	+ .2	100.15	100.18	2.46

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
10 Alleghany 5 '44	98¼	97¾	98¼
15 Alleghany 5 '49	92	92	92
60 Alleghany 5 '50 st.	65¾	64½	64¾
70 Am&For P 5 2030	80	78½	78½
4 AmIGChem 5½ '49	107	106½	107
18 Am T & T 5½ '54	112½	112	112½
34 Am T & T 3¼ '66	99	98¾	99
14 AmacondaCop4½ '50	106¾	106¼	106¾
4 Ang C Nitra deb 67	34¾	33½	34¾
19 Arm Deb 4 '55	98¼	97¾	98
28 AT&SF 4 '95	110½	110¼	100¼
23 ACL cit 4 '52	94¾	94¼	94¾
B			
11 B&O rfg 6 '95	95	93¾	95
14 B & O 5 '96 P	83¾	82	83¾
23 B&O 5 '95	73	71½	72½
14 B&O 4 '48	105¾	105½	105¼
1 Bell TPa 5 '48 B	119¼	119¼	119¼
10 Beth Stl 3¾ '56	96¾	95¾	96¾
14 Boston & Me 5 '67	81½	81	81
18 BotConMills 6½ '34	21¾	21¾	21¾
13 Buf R&P 4½ '57	84⅝	84	84⅜
C			
7 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113½	113¼	113½
3 Can Pac 4½ '60	103¼	103¼	103¼
10 Can Pac 4 perp	95	94⅜	94⅞
1 Cen Foundry 6 '41	160	160	160
27 Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	101¾	101	101
13 Can Pac 5 '60	98¼	98	98⅛
4 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
3 Certain-td 5½ '48	83½	83	83½
9 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
19 Chi & E Ill 5 '51	35⅛	34½	34⅝
5 Chic Gt West 4 '59	41½	41	41½
56 CM&P & Pac 5 '75	26¼	25⅜	25⅜
147 CM&P&P aj 5 2000	8⅜	8¼	8¼
40 ChiNW cv 4¾ '49	16¼	15⅜	16¼
10 C R I & P 4½ '52A	18½	18¼	18¼
7 C R I & P rfg 4 '34	18½	18½	18½
9 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104½	104⅜	104⅜
18 CCC&St L 4½ '77	93½	92½	93½
38 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	102¼	102	102¼
17 Col&So 4½ '53	62	59¼	60
7 ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	99⅞	99½	99¼
4 Colmbia G 5 '61	99½	99½	99¼
3 Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	97¼	97¼	97¼
20 Com'l InvTr 3½ '51	102¼	102	102½
14 Con Edis 3¼ '65	106¼	106	105
10 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
48 Con Oil 3½ '51	103¼	102½	103½
13 Cons

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total active stock sales—Yesterday, 1,408,870 shares; previous day, 1,409,960 shares; week ago, 681,750 shares; year ago, 869,190 shares; two years ago, 1,150,160 shares; year ago, 266,492,390 shares; two years ago, 132,642,485 shares. January 1 to date, 233,207,487 shares.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		A					
35	44½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ¾
84½	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	1	75	75	75	+ 1½
22¾	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	20	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
38¾	22½	Adams-Millis (2)	2	24	23¼	23¾	—
80¾	64½	Air Reduc (1a)	13	72	71¾	72	+ ¼
5¼	2⅞	Air-Way El Ap	4	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
15¾	11	Alaska Jun (.60a)	12	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Alleghany	26	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
84	38	Allas pf xw	3	39	38	39	+ 2
59¾	34½	Allas pf $30 ww	9	41	40	41	+ 2
84	38	Allas pf xw	3	39	38	39	+ 2
52½	35	Allas pr pf	1	38	38	38	+ 2½
45⅜	30½	Allen Steel (.80g)	8	36	35¾	36	+ ¼
23½	17⅞	Allen Indust (1)	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
3.e	.25	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	230	228½	229	— 1
33½	20⅜	Allied Mills (2g)	16	22¾	22	22	+ ⅛
21¾	15	Allied Stra (.20a)	13	18⅛	18	18⅛	—
63½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	28	66⅜	65¼	65½	+ ¼
30¾	23	Alpha P Cem (1)	4	28¾	25	25¼	+ 1¼
8¼	4¼	Amal Lea	12	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—
114⅞	80	Amerada (2)	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ 1¼
97¾	83	Am Ag Ch Del (2½g)	3	92	92	92	+ ¼
41¾	20¼	Am Bank Note (⅝g)	6	23½	22½	23½	+ 2
75¼	56	Am Bank N pf (3)	10	62	62	62	—
80¾	57¼	Am Brake Shoe (1¾g)	4	64	63½	64	+ ¼
121	90¼	Am Can (4a)	11	102½	101¾	102¾	— ⅛
47¾	46½	Am Ca. & Fdy (1½g)	1	46½	46½	46½	—
104½	78	Am Car & F pf (4g)	2	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½
32¾	28	Am Ch & Cable (½g)	84	32	31	31¾	+ 1
148	111	Am Ch & C pf (5)	2	141	140½	141	+ 5½
106	98	Am Chicle (4a)	1	103	103	103	+ 1½
23¾	13⅜	Am Colortype	1	16	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
30¾	22½	Am Comi Alco	2	22¾	22½	22½	—
33¾	25	Am Crystal Sug (2¾g)	9	2	26⅜	26⅞	+
13½	5¾	Am Encaus Til	29	1	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅜
13¾	6½	Am & For Pow	41	5	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
68¾	39¼	Am & F P $6 pf	2	42¾	41½	42¾	— ¾
68¾	45	Am & F P $7 pf	16	53¾	51½	52¾	+ ½
38½	18½	Am & F P 2 pf	11	24½	23	24¼	+ 1¼
21	14¾	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	2	16½	16¼	16¾	+ 1⅛
11¼	5⅞	Am Hide & Lea	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
55¾	36¾	Am Hi & L pf (3)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ 1¼
4⅝	2¼	Am Ice	1	3	3	3	—
27	17	Am Ice pf (1g)	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
17¾	12¼	Am Internat	14	14¾	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
58⅞	37	Am Loco	17	43	41¾	41½	+ ¼
124	101¼	Am Loco pf	2	105½	105½	105½	+ 2½
29¾	18¾	Am M & Fdy (1½g)	13	20½	20	20½	+ ¼
13¾	7¾	Am M & Met (.45g)	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
68¾	43¼	Am Metal (¾g)	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
16½	7	Am Pow & Li	73	10	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅛
87¼	49¼	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	10	60	59	60	+ ¾
72¼	40¼	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	6	53¾	52¼	52¼	— 1¼
29½	18¾	Am Rad & St S (.60)	56	21½	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
45¼	33⅜	Am Red Mill (1.10g)	47	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¼
8	2¾	Am Safety Raz (2)	2	28¼	27	28¼	+ 1¼
39	22¼	Am Seating (¼g)	10	25½	24½	25⅛	+ ⅜
58	41	Am Ship Bldg (2a)	10	49	49	49	— 1
105¾	79¾	Am Smelt & R (2¼g)	35	91½	90	90	— ¼
146	144½	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	141¾	141¾	141¾	+ ½
67½	52¼	Am Snuff (3a)	2	54	53½	54	+ 1
73¼	48¾	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	36	57½	56½	57	+ ½
26½	15⅞	Am Stores (2) (1¼g)	4	18⅜	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
36⅞	27	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	48¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
143¾	124⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	126	126	126	—
187	159¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	12	170	169	169¾	+ ¼
99¾	73¾	Am Tob (B)	2	78⅛	78	78⅛	+ 1⅛
98¾	74⅛	Am Tob B (5)	14	79¾	78½	79¾	+ 1⅛
150¼	128¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	140¾	140¼	140¼	+ ½
20¼	11⅝	Am Type Fdrs	24	14	13¾	13¾	—
29½	15¼	Am Wat Wks (.40g)	87	18¾	18	18⅜	—
14¾	7¾	Am Woolen	3	9⅛	8½	9¼	+ ⅛
79	54⅛	Am Wool pf (2k)	3	60½	60	60½	+ ¼
20	6¾	Am Zinc L&S	27	13¾	12¾	13	+ ¼
69½	47¾	Anaconda (¾g)	129	56⅜	55¾	56	— ¼
24¾	18	Anchor Cap (.30g)	2	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
46	39¾	Arch-Dan-M (1g)	4	41¾	41	41¾	+ 1¼
122	116¾	Arch-D-M pf (7)	30	120	119½	119½	+ ¼
13¾	7	Arm Ill (.35g)	31	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	—
122	98	Arm Ill pf (7)	1	103	103	103	—
70½	57½	Armstrong Cork (1g)	28	62½	61½	61¾	— 1
18¼	4	Arnold Const (¾g)	12	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
24¾	15¾	Asso Dry Gds	12	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
92	92	Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	10	94	94	94	—
94¾	69½	Atch T & S F (2g)	25	82¼	81	81½	+ ⅛
55½	44¼	Atl Coast Line	28	52½	51½	52	+ ⅛
29	17½	Atl G & W In	1	19	19	19	—
44	22	Atl G & W In pf	7	26	24	26	+ 2½
37¾	24¼	Atlantic Ref (1)	14	31¾	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
18½	15	Atlas Corp (.80)	13	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
52⅜	50½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	50⅜	50½	50½	— ⅛
94	68⅛	Atlas Pow (1½g)	3	70¼	70	70	—
36¾	13⅜	Auburn Auto	1	16⅜	16	16	—
9	5¾	Aust Nich	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
9¼	5¾	Aviation Corp	70	7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
		B					
11¼	4¾	Baldwin Loc	82	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
9½	4¾	Baldwin Loc asd	25	5¾	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
120	73½	Bald Loc pf asd	2	87½	85	87½	+ 1½
40½	20¾	Balt & Ohio	76	30	29¼	30	+ ⅛
47¾	27¾	Balt & O pf	1	34	33½	33¾	+ ¼
45	38½	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¾
43¾	27⅝	Barber Co (¼g)	1	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
42	22	Barker Bros	3	26	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
41¾	34	Barker pf (2¾)	1.00	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ 1¾
35¼	23	Barnsdall (1)	21	27¾	27	27½	+ ⅛
25¾	20½	Beatrice Cr (1a)	3	23½	23½	23½	—
17¼	11¼	Belding-Hem (1)	10	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
30½	18¼	Bendix Aviat (½g)	26	21¼	20½	20½	— ¾
23¼	20⅜	Benef Ind Ln (1.32½g)	107	21¾	21¼	21¾	—
105½	73	Beth Stl (1g)	107	91¾	89¾	90¼	— 1½
21	17	Beth Stl 5½ pf (1)	14	18	17¾	18	—
129½	108	Beth Stl 7% pf (7)	3	116	115	116	+ 1
69¼	51½	Bigelow-San (1¼g)	1	53¾	53½	53½	+ ¼
38	24	Black & Decker (¾g)	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
32	22	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	15	24¾	24½	24½	—
49¾	27¼	Boeing Airpl	106	32¾	31½	31½	— ¾
48¾	37	Bohn Alum (3)	3	40¾	40¼	40¼	+ 1¾
28	21½	Borden (1.60)	3	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
47	38¾	Borg-Warner (2)	11	46½	45¾	45¾	— ¼
18	13¾	Boston & Me	2	16⅛	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
23½	15	Bridgeport Brass (.40g)	138	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ¾
53¾	39¼	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	30	43¾	42½	43	+ ¼
47	39¾	Bristol-My (2.40a)	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
8	2¾	Bklyn & Qu T	2	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
38½	13½	Bklyn & Q T pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
53	18½	Bklyn-Man T (2½g)	16	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
102¼	65¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	4	68½	67¾	67¾	—
52¾	26¼	Bklyn Un Gas (2.30g)	9	30½	29½	30	+ ¼
65¾	44½	Brown Shoe (3)	1	54	53½	54	+ 1
73¼	48¾	Brunswick-Bal	6	19¾	18½	18¾	+ 1
25½	15	Bucyrus-Erie	7	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
14¾	7⅛	Budd Mfg	38	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
115½	58	Budd Mfg pf	2	68	65	68	+ 6¼
13	7¼	Budd Wheel (.20g)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
45	30¾	Bullard Co (½g)	6	35¼	34½	35	+ 1¼
65¼	50⅛	Bulova Watch (4a)	8	55¼	54¾	55	+ ¼
35⅝	22½	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	28	25	24½	25	+ ¼
11¾	4⅛	Bush Term	7	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
39	15	Bush T 7% deb	1	20	20	20	+ 1¼
24½	14	Bush T Bldg pf ct	1.90	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ 1¼
18¼	12⅞	Butler Bros (.60)	5	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
36¼	28⅛	Butler Bros pf (1½)	6	31	30½	31	+ ¼
9¼	4½	Butte Cop & Z	44	6¾	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
33¾	17⅛	Byers Co	9	21¼	21	21½	+ 1¼
91	67¾	Byers pf	10	67	67	67	— 1¼
34⅜	23⅛	Byron Jack (½g)	2	28½	28½	28½	—
		C					
48¼	35¼	Calif Pack (1½a)	2	37	36½	37	+ ½
6¼	2⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	26	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
20¾	12	Calumet & Hec (⅝g)	26	15¼	14¾	14⅞	—
37¾	24	Campbell Wy (1)	7	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
38¾	24	Can D G Ale	99	27½	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅛
17½	12¼	Canad Pac	75	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
18⅜	13⅜	Cap Adm A (½g)	1	14½	14½	14½	—
106	90	Caro C&O pf (5)	1	99	99	99	+ 1
35⅝	30	Carpenter Stl (1.35g)	9	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ 2¾
9¼	4½	Case (J I)	4	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
176¼	138	Case (J I) pf	1	167	167	167	—
143	107½	Case (J I) pf (7)	80	115½	115½	115½	—
85	60	Caterpil Tract (2)	16	93¾	92½	93¾	+ 1¾
41¼	26⅝	Celanese (1½g)	58	38¾	38¼	38½	—
116	106	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	110	110	110	— 1¾
48¼	36½	Celotex (.40g)	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
82½	73¾	Celotex pf (5)	1.10	76½	75½	76½	+ ¼
30¾	30	Cent Aguir (1½a)	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
12¾	6½	Cent Fdy	20	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
107¼	96	Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	10	99	99	99	— 3
41¾	18	Cent R R N J	6	20	18½	19¾	+ ⅜
86¾	60	Cerro de Pas (4)	9	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ¼
23¾	11½	Certain-teed	9	14¾	14	14	—
58½	48½	Cert-teed 6% pf	1.30	56	55	56	+ 1
63¾	37¾	Champ Pap & F (2)	2	60½	60¼	60½	— ¼
68¾	50¼	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	33	56½	55¾	56¾	+ 1¾
100	77¼	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	94	94	94	—
90¾	67½	Ches Corp (3)	3	73¼	72¾	73	— 1½
12¾	6¼	Chi & E Ill pf	2	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
6¾	3	Chi & N W	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
19¾	9¼	Chi & N W pf	11	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
4	2	Chi Gt West	2	2½	2½	2½	—
18½	8¾	Chi Gt W pf	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
32	16	Chi Mail Ord (1½a)	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾
3¼	1¼	Chi M St P & P	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
7¼	3¼	Chi M St P & P pf	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
33	21	Chi Pneu T	34	26¼	24¾	25⅝	+ 1⅛
3¼	2	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
12¾	7¾	Chi R I & P pf	10	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
16¾	11⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
27½	14	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	16	16	16	+ 1
22¾	15¾	Chick Cot Oil	3	17	17	17	—
15⅞	9¼	Childs Co	1	11¾	11	11	—
47	46½	Childs Co pf (3½g)	10	56½	56¼	56½	+ ⅛
137¾	94	Chrysler (3½g)	134	107⅜	104¾	106¼	+ 1
21⅜	17	City Ice & F (2)	14	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
92	80	City I & F pf (6½)	2.00	81	80¼	81	+ ¼
10¾	6¾	City Stra	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
40¼	32¼	Clark Equip (1.60)	2	39	39	39	+ ¾
113	102¾	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	.50	106¼	106	106¾	— ¾
44¾	35	Clev Graph Br (1g)	4	41¼	40¾	40¾	— ¾
170½	122½	Coca-Cola (2)	2	159	158½	158½	+ ½
25¾	17⅞	Colgate-Palm (⅝)	12	20	19½	19¾	— ⅛
105	102	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	.2	103½	103½	103½	— ½
62¾	45½	Coll & Alk (2a)	7	53½	52¾	53	+ 1
37¾	31	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	5	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
20¾	10	Colum G & El (.20g)	.156	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅛
108	80	Col G&E pf A (6)	5	84¼	84	84½	+ 1⅛
39½	28½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	2	31¼	31	31	—
69¼	51½	Colum Carb (4a)	1	121	121	121	+ ¾
69¼	56¾	Coml Credit (4)	15	62¾	62¼	62¼	+ 1¼
128	100	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ 1¼
80¼	63½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	9	66	65¾	65½	+ ½
21¼	13	Coml Solv (.60)	23	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
4¼	1¾	Comw & Sou	130	2½	2¼	2½	—
75¾	46¾	Com & Sou pf (3)	12	53	51	52½	+ 2¼
45½	34	Congoleum-Na (2)	7	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
13¼	8⅛	Con Coal	9	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
52¾	35	Con Coal pf	1.30	41½	41	41	—
49⅞	31½	Con Edis (1g)	71	36¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
108	99½	Con Edis pf (5)	8	103¼	103	103½	+ ⅛
5¾	2½	Con Film	3	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
18¾	10	Con Film pf	3	11¾	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅛
13½	9¼	Con Laundries	6	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
17¾	14½	Con Oil (.80a)	89	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅛
8¾	4¾	Con R R Cuba pf	6	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝	Con Text	19	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
37¾	20⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	65	33⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅜
37¾	18½	Cont Bak A	11	25¾	23¾	25	+ 1½
5¼	2	Cont Bak B	20	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
69¼	50	Con Can (3)	10	56¾	56	56¾	+ ¼
25¾	15⅛	Cont Diam Fib (1g)	1	19⅜	19¾	19¾	+ ⅜
42¾	35⅜	Cont Ins (1.60a)	8	39	38¾	38½	+ ½
3¾	2	Cont Mot	17	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
47¾	39¾	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	59	48¼	47⅝	48	— ¼
35¾	25	Cont Stl (¾g)	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
97	62½	Corn Exchange (3)	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ¾
171½	153	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	158	158	158	—
10¼	6	Coty	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
56½	40	Crane Co	28	45½	44½	45½	+ 1½
121	113½	Crane Co pf (7)	3	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¼
105¾	100¼	Crane Co pf new	3	106	105¾	106	+ 1
37	28¾	Cream of Wh (1¼g)	4	29¼	28¾	28¾	—
28¾	18½	Crosley Rad (1¼e)	3	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
100¾	68	Crown Cork (2)	3	77	76½	76½	— 1½
47¼	39	Cro Cork pf xw (2¼)	1	39	39	39	—
25¼	18⅝	Crown Zeller	30	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
81½	57	Crucible Stl	91	65½	64	65½	+ 1
	11¾	Cuba Co	4	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
43	8¾	Cuba R R pf	30	10	10	10	+ 1
14¾	7¾	Cuban-Am Sug	7	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
20¾	8½	Curtis Pub	10	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
109½	71	Curtis Pub pf (7)	4	86	84½	85¾	+ 1¾
8¾	5	Curtiss-Wright	195	6½	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
23¾	16⅛	Curtiss-Wr A	39	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
		D					
18½	12⅞	Davega Strs (1a)	3	14¼	13½	13½	—
24	19	Davega Strs pf (1¾)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
104½	99½	Dayton P & L pf (4½)	.50	102¼	102	102	—
31¾	25¼	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	12	28½	27½	28½	+ 1¼
137½	104¾	Deere & Co	27	135½	134	134½	— ½
18¼	17⅞	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1)	6	18	18	18	+ ⅛
38¾	33	Del & Hud	17	40¾	39	40	+ ¼
24½	13¾	Del Lack & W	39	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ⅛
10⅞	4	Den & Rio G W pf	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ 1⅛
124	110⅞	Detroit Ed ($2)	1	113⅝	113½	113½	+ 2½
76½	59½	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	3	60	59¾	60	+ ¼
36½	26	Diamond Mat (1a)	6	28	27¼	27½	— ¼
23	14¾	Diams T Mot (½g)	2	17	17	17¾	— ¼
29	20¼	Dist Corp-Seag	15	22⅞	22½	22¾	+ 1
95⅞	40	Dist Corp-S pf ww ($)	1	88	88	88	—
41¼	34	Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	60	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
44½	32⅛	Doehler Die Cas (1g)	3	37⅛	37	37½	+ 2⅛
51	38⅛	Dome Mines (2a)	10	40¾	40¾	40⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	9¾	Dominion Strs	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
77¼	47½	Douglas Aire	47	61¾	59¾	60¼	— 1
39¼	24½	Dresser B (1e)	7	28½	27	27	—
8¼	3⅛	Dunhill Int	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—
180¼	148½	du Pont de N (2¾g)	37	159	154¼	158½	+ 5
		E					
17	9¼	Eastern Roll	11	12¾	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
175¼	151	Eastman Kod (6)	11	178½	176¾	178½	+ 3
37½	29½	Eaton Mfg (1g)	5	32¾	32½	32½	—
16	10¾	Ediugon Sch	8	12¼	11¾	12	—
29	21⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	14	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
7¾	4½	El & Mus (.18e)	6	5	4¾	4¾	—
45½	34¾	El Auto L (1.40g)	11	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅝
18	9¼	El Boat	11	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
26⅝	14⅜	El Pow & Lt	138	19¾	19	19½	+ ⅛
87	58½	El P&L $6 pf	6	68	67	68	+ 2
92¼	62	El P&L pf	13	73½	71½	73	+ 3
44½	33¼	El Stor Bat (2)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅜
8	3	Elk Horn C pf	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
17¾	8	Eng Pub Svc	6	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ 1¼
78¼	59	Eng PS $5 pf (5k)	1	59	59	59	—
64	62½	Eng PS pf ww (5½k)	1	62½	62½	62½	— 1¼
9¾	4¾	Equit Off Bldg	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
23½	13½	Erie RR	8	17¼	17	17	+ ⅛
33¾	19½	Erie 1 pf	4	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ¾
28¼	14¼	Erie 2 pf	6	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
14¾	7¼	Eureka Vac Cl	7	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
34¼	18	Evans Prod (1)	9	22¾	22	22	—
3⅝	3	Exchange Buff	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
		F					
5⅝	3	Fairbanks Co	8.50	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
28	20¾	Fairbanks pf	5.40	26	24	25½	+ 1⅛
71¾	49½	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	3	56	53	56	+ 1½
70	45½	Fajardo Sug (2g)	3	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
29¾	16¾	Fed Lt & Trac	3	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
136	111	Fed Mng & Sm	2	130	126	130	+ 2
11⅜	6¼	Fed Mot (.10g)	4	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
8	3	Fed Wat Ser A	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
38	31⅞	Federat D Strs (1½g)	7	33	32½	33	— ⅛
108⅝	92½	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	2	93	93	93	—
45⅜	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	4	40¾	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
15⅞	11⅛	Firestone T&R (1½g)	19	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
52½	30	First Nat Strs (2½g)	1	42	42	42	+ 1¾
46¼	22	Flintkote (1)	9	30⅝	30½	30⅝	—
9¾	4⅝	Follansbee	5	8⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
58	47½	Food Mach (1)	3	51	51	51	+ ¼
57½	37½	Foster Wheel	6	44	43¾	43¾	+ 1⅜
15¾	7¾	Francisco Sug	10	10	10	10	—
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1)	22	29¼	28½	28½	— ¾
63	45	Fuller pr pf	2.10	48	48	48	+ 2¼
48¾	25½	Fuller 2 pf	1.20	31¼	29	31½	+ 4½
		G					
7½	4⅝

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands. | High. | Low. | Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

A

2 Ala Pow 5 '51	97½	97½	97½
8 Ala Pow 4½ '67	81	80½	81
7 Am G&E 5 2028	107¾	107¾	107¾
14 Am P&L 5 2016	91¾	90	91¾
8 Appal El Pw 5 '56	107	106¾	107
11 Ark P&L 5 '56	97¾	97	97¼
9 As Elec 4½ '53	53	52½	52¾
6 As G&E 5 '50	50¾	49	50¾
8 As G&E 5 '68	49¼	49	49
4 As G&E 4½ '49C	48	47½	48
2 As T&T 5½ '55A	83½	82	83½

B

1 Baldw L 5 '38 xw	166	166	166
46 Baldw L 5 '38 xw st	167	165	165
10 Birm El 4½ '68	86	85½	86

C

4 Can Pac 5 '42	110½	110½	110½
5 Caro P&L 5 '56	97¼	97	97¼
14 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	96¾	96¼	96¾
29 Cen St P&L 5 '57	92½	92	92
32 Cen St El 5½ '54	54½	52	53½
9 Cen St El 5 '48	53	52	53
18 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	59	57	59
96 Cities Ser 5 '50	70½	69	69¾
8 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	67½	67	67¾
18 Clt S Pow 5½ '52	66¾	65½	66¼
20 Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	106¾	106¼	106¾
7 Commun P&L 5 '57	75¼	75	75¼
19 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	84¾	83¾	84¼

D

9 Det C Gas 6 '47A	106¾	106¾	106¾
34 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105	104½	105

E

22 East G&F 4 '56 A	85¾	84¾	85¼
160 Elec Fuel 5 2030	84¾	83¾	84½
6 Emp O&N 5½ '42	86¾	86¼	86¾

F

15 Fla P&L 5 '56	102¼	102	102

G

4 Gatin P 5 '56	102¼	102	102
5 Gen Pub Ut 5½ '56	84¾	84¾	84¾
17 Geo Pow 5 '57	94	93¼	93¼
35 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	79½	78¾	78¾
5 Grand Trunk 4 '50	100¾	100¼	100¾

I

19 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	96¾	94¾	96¾
10 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	103¾	103½	103¾
11 Ind Svc 5 '50	67¼	67	67
11 Ind P & L 5 '57 A	105½	105½	105½
15 Inters Pow 6 '52	41	40¼	41
37 Inters Pow 5 '57	55¾	55	55¾

J

1 JerCen P&L 4½ '61C	104½	104½	104½

K

17 Ky Util 5 '61 H	83½	82½	83½

Fruits.

PEACHES—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.50@6.50. North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, 2-2¼ inches, 2.00@3.00, according to condition; ½-bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-2¼ inches, 75@1.00; bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50; 2-inch minimum, 2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50. South Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Golden Jubilee, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50. Arkansas, ½-bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.75.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 2.50@3.00; ½-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.50; bushel baskets, 3.00@4.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 10¢ @ 15 per quart; Florida, 5@15 per quart; Virginia, 15 per quart. Alabama, 3@7½ per pint.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, 10@23 per pint; Florida, 10@15 per quart.

CURRANTS—New York, 32-quart crates, 3.50@4.00 per crate.

GRAPES—Florida, 10-lb. cartons, 75@85.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50.

PLUMS—California, crates, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Delaware and Maryland, Transparents, 1-1¾-inch minimum, 50@65; 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; few, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, best, 1.25@1.35.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, ripe crates, 2.50 @3.50.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Extra Colossal, 2.00 @2.25; Colossal, 1.75; extra fancy, 1.50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.50.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 27s, 3.00; 36s, 3.25@3.50; 45s, 3.75; North Carolina, Salmon Meats, 2-3 crates, all sizes, 1.25.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 40 per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel baskets, 75.

EGGPLANTS—California, jumbos 36s and 45s, 4.00.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates 9s and 12s, 1.75@2.00; few, 2.25; jumbo crates 6s to 9s, 1.65@1.75; few, 2.00.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.50; 5-6 dozen, 3.00; 6½-7 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, 3.50@4.00; mostly 3.50. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1; Eastern Shore, Md., 1.00; New Jersey, 1.15; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.00; pole-peas, 2.00@2.15.

POTATOES—North Carolina, stave-barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25, fair quality, 2.10. North Carolina and Norfolk Section, Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger: Tennessee, 1.25@1.75; few, 2.00; Georgia and South Carolina, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00.

WATERMELONS—Florida and Georgia, Tom Watsons, 35 lbs. average, 75@80; 30-32 lbs. average, 50@60; 26-28 lbs., average, 40@50.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Round type, 1.00@1.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score: 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34. 90 score, 1-pound prints, 34; ¼-pound prints, 35; tub, 33; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 22; calves, 15@16; veal, 17; spring lamb, 23; fall lamb, 22; choice 15; frozen pork, 20; fresh pork, 24; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; smoked hams, 28; sliced bacon, 36; slab bacon, 30; compound, 13½; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 10¾@11; mediums, 11½@11¾; heavies, 11¾@12; 220-250 pounds, 11¼@11¾; sows, 9½@10; stags, 5@7; calves, 7@9½.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., July 7 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Receipts fairly liberal, market steady, unchanged; New Potatoes, No. 1 stock 1.00 cwt., old crop, 2.00@2.25 cwt.; sweets, 1.25 @1.50 bushel. Cabbage, 1.00@1.25 cwt.; Summer Apples around 1.00 bushel. Oranges, 4.75@5.50 box. Cantaloupes, Californias, standard crates, 3.25@4.25; Carolinas, two-thirds crate sizes, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.00. Lettuce, 3.50@4.00; Celery, 4.50; Peaches around 2.00 bushel; Tomatoes, 2.00@3.00 bushel.

BUTTER — Receipts moderate, market steady; Virginia creamery in pound carton packs, 30-pound cases, 33@34c pound; packing stock, 13; country butter, 13@25c as to demand.

EGGS—Receipts as yet light, market fully steady; average run nearby farm and country store receipts, 22@23c.; hennery whites, 26c; few 25c straight cases; graded eggs, net to shippers f.o.b. Richmond, large standards, 23c; medium extras at 22c dozen, unchanged.

POULTRY — Receipts fairly moderate, market quotable steady and unchanged; bulk of sales by commission merchants—Leghorn hens 12, few 4 pounds up 13; colored hens 14@15 with choice Rocks at 16. Rock broilers—choice 2¼@2¾ pound run at 24c; extreme top, bulk around 23c pound; other weights 21@22; other breeds, leghorns to size, 17@20; reds 18@21 pound.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs: Receipts moderate; market opening 25 higher at 12.50 top for good and choice 180-250 pound run of trucked-in corn-fed hard-finish gilts and barrows; weights 179 pounds downward and 251 pounds upward selling 12.45 and downward; sows, 10.00@10.50 for bulk; soft and oily hogs sold subject to quality; carlots by rail quotable 25 above comparable trucked-ins. Cattle: Receipts very moderate, market steady; practical veal top at 9.00 for choice vealers; cows and bulls, 4.00@7.50 as to quality; heifers, 6.00@10.00; common and medium steers, 6.00@7.00 or better; good steers, 10.50@11.00 practical top on best of the good steers. Sheep: Receipts of a few trucked-in lambs steady at 10.50 downward as to quality; ewes quotable 3.50 and downward as to quality and condition.

WOOL—A few scattered lots sold steadily with prices unchanged at 37@38 pound for clear wool; other wool, grading burry, dirty and sandy as to quality and condition. GRAIN—Receipts very moderate; exchange quoting new No. 2 soft red winter, free of garlic, 1.25 bushel; garlicky, 1.10@1.20 as to quality. Corn, white and yellow Virginia, 1.20.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Indications of some repatriation of French capital and a French gold buying policy acted to lift the franc in foreign exchange dealings yesterday. The British pound on the other hand, moved lower following announcement of a premium on the London gold price.

The franc gained .00⅛ of a cent to be quoted at one time at 3.87 cents, while the discount on 90-day forward francs was quoted .08⅝ of a cent below spot prices.

Sterling dropped ¼ of a cent at $4.95⅝, as traders discounted the idea French selling was a dominating factor in the decline. Holland guilders were unchanged and Swiss francs gained .01 of a cent at 22.90 cents.

In London the dollar lost ⅝ of a cent to close at 4.96 to the pound. Continental selling forced the unit down to 4.96½ to the pound at one time. Francs stiffened on demand ending at 128.19 to the pound against 128.31 yesterday.

Paris cables reported the dollar at 3.871 cents to the franc compared with the New York overnight rate of 3.86⅞ cents.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Actual.	High.	Low.	Close.
301 Arundel	20½	20½	20½
60 Cons Gas El L4	70¼	69	70¼
12 Cons G 5% pf A	113	113	113
45 East Sug Assoc pf	37½	37½	37½
25 Ga Ry	123	123	123
205 Houston Oil pf vte	22¾	22½	22½
300 Mar Tex Oil A	3¼	3¼	3¼
150 Mono W Pa P6 7 pf	26½	26¼	26½
250 New Amster Cas	14½	14¼	14½
200 U S Fidel & Guar	24	23¾	24
Bonds.			
$2000 Balt Tran Deb 4s A	38	37¾	38
6000 Balt Tran Deb 5s A	32½	32	33½

Jurisdiction Issue Is Denied in Strike

New York, July 7 (AP).—Jonathan Eddy, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Guild, denied tonight, in a statement he issued, that a jurisdictional dispute was involved in the strike of Seattle (Wash.) Star employes, and said a basis for settlement would lie in the publishers refraining from ordering employes to join the Teamster's Union.

Eddy made the statement after he said Edward McGrady, of the United States Department of Labor, telephoned him from Washington to inquire if there was a basis for quick settlement of the guild strike in Seattle.

"Our dispute is strictly with the publishers," said Eddy's statement. "The fact that the American Federation of Labor, through the Teamster's Union, is eagerly lapping up the blood in the hope of forcing newspapermen into the Teamster's Union, is a side issue."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market, steady to firm. Nearby, hennery whites, ½ higher. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, 22@23. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 29; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24½; U. S. Standards, large, 24½.

Live Poultry.

Market slightly unsettled. Virginia, Rock broilers, 1 lower. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16 @17; a few at 18; No. 2, 13; Leghorns, 12 @14; No. 2, 10; roosters, 10. Chickens: Crosses, 20@21. Rocks: Virginia, 20@21; Leghorns, lbs., 18; less than 2 lbs., 16. Turkeys: Old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13 @14.

Fruits.

PEACHES—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.50@6.50. North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, 2-2¼ inches, 2.00@3.00, according to condition; ½-bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-2¼ inches, 75@1.00; bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50; 2-inch minimum, 2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50. South Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Golden Jubilee, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50. Arkansas, ½-bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.75.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 2.50 @3.00; ½-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.50; bushel baskets, 3.00@4.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 10¢ @ 15 per quart; Florida, 5@15 per quart; Virginia, 15 per quart. Alabama, 3@7½ per pint.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, 10@23 per pint; Florida, 10@15 per quart.

CURRANTS—New York, 32-quart crates, 3.50@4.00 per crate.

GRAPES—Florida, 10-lb. cartons, 75@ 85.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50.

PLUMS—California, crates, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Delaware and Maryland, Transparents, 1-1¾-inch minimum, 50@65; 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; few, 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, best, 1.25@1.35.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, ripe crates, 2.50 @3.50.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Extra Colossal, 2.00 @2.25; Colossal, 1.75; extra fancy, 1.50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.50.

CANTALOUPES—North Carolina, truck receipts moderate; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 27s, 3.00; 36s, 3.25@3.50; 45s, 3.75; North Carolina, Salmon Meats, 2-3 crates, all sizes, 1.25.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, 40 per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore, Md., bushel baskets, 75.

EGGPLANTS—California, jumbos 36s and 45s, 4.00.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates 9s and 12s, 1.75@2.00; few, 2.25; jumbo crates 6s to 9s, 1.65@1.75; few, 2.00.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.50; 5-6 dozen, 3.00; 6½-7 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, 3.50@4.00; mostly 3.50. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1; Eastern Shore, Md., 1.00; New Jersey, 1.15; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.00; pole-peas, 2.00@ 2.15.

POTATOES—North Carolina, stave-barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25, fair quality, 2.10. North Carolina and Norfolk Section, Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger: Tennessee, 1.25@1.75; few, 2.00; Georgia and South Carolina, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00.

WATERMELONS—Florida and Georgia, Tom Watsons, 35 lbs. average, 75@80; 30-32 lbs. average, 50@60; 26-28 lbs., average, 40@50.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Round type, 1.00@1.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score: 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34. 90 score, 1-pound prints, 34; ¼-pound prints, 35; tub, 33; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 22; calves, 15@16; veal, 17; spring lamb, 23; fall lamb, 22; choice 15; frozen pork, 20; fresh pork, 24; pork loin, 26; fresh hams, 24; smoked hams, 28; sliced bacon, 36; slab bacon, 30; compound, 13½; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 10¾@11; mediums, 11½@11¾; heavies, 11¾@12; 220-250 pounds, 11¼@11¾; sows, 9½@10; stags, 5@7; calves, 7@9½.

Richmond Markets.

Richmond, Va., July 7 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Receipts fairly liberal, market steady, unchanged; New Potatoes, No. 1 stock 1.00 cwt., old crop, 2.00@2.25 cwt.; sweets, 1.25 @1.50 bushel. Cabbage, 1.00@1.25 cwt.; Summer Apples around 1.00 bushel. Oranges, 4.75@5.50 box. Cantaloupes, Californias, standard crates, 3.25@4.25; Carolinas, two-thirds crate sizes, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.00. Lettuce, 3.50@4.00; Celery, 4.50; Peaches around 2.00 bushel; Tomatoes, 2.00@3.00 bushel.

BUTTER — Receipts moderate, market steady; Virginia creamery in pound carton packs, 30-pound cases, 33@34c pound; packing stock, 13; country butter, 13@25c as to demand.

EGGS—Receipts as yet light, market fully steady; average run nearby farm and country store receipts, 22@23c.; hennery whites, 26c; few 25c straight cases; graded eggs, net to shippers f.o.b. Richmond, large standards, 23c; medium extras at 22c dozen, unchanged.

POULTRY — Receipts fairly moderate, market quotable steady and unchanged; bulk of sales by commission merchants—Leghorn hens 12, few 4 pounds up 13; colored hens 14@15 with choice Rocks at 16. Rock broilers—choice 2¼@2¾ pound run at 24c; extreme top, bulk around 23c pound; other weights 21@22; other breeds, leghorns to size, 17@20; reds 18@21 pound.

LIVESTOCK—Hogs: Receipts moderate; market opening 25 higher at 12.50 top for good and choice 180-250 pound run of trucked-in corn-fed hard-finish gilts and barrows; weights 179 pounds downward and 251 pounds upward selling 12.45 and downward; sows, 10.00@10.50 for bulk; soft and oily hogs sold subject to quality; carlots by rail quotable 25 above comparable trucked-ins. Cattle: Receipts very moderate, market steady; practical veal top at 9.00 for choice vealers; cows and bulls, 4.00@7.50 as to quality; heifers, 6.00@10.00; common and medium steers, 6.00@7.00 or better; good steers, 10.50@11.00 practical top on best of the good steers. Sheep: Receipts of a few trucked-in lambs steady at 10.50 downward as to quality; ewes quotable 3.50 and downward as to quality and condition.

WOOL—A few scattered lots sold steadily with prices unchanged at 37@38 pound for clear wool; other wool, grading burry, dirty and sandy as to quality and condition. GRAIN—Receipts very moderate; exchange quoting new No. 2 soft red winter, free of garlic, 1.25 bushel; garlicky, 1.10@1.20 as to quality. Corn, white and yellow Virginia, 1.20.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Indications of some repatriation of French capital and a French gold buying policy acted to lift the franc in foreign exchange dealings yesterday. The British pound on the other hand, moved lower following announcement of a premium on the London gold price.

The franc gained .00⅛ of a cent to be quoted at one time at 3.87 cents, while the discount on 90-day forward francs was quoted .08⅝ of a cent below spot prices.

Sterling dropped ¼ of a cent at $4.95⅝, as traders discounted the idea French selling was a dominating factor in the decline. Holland guilders were unchanged and Swiss francs gained .01 of a cent at 22.90 cents.

In London the dollar lost ⅝ of a cent to close at 4.96 to the pound. Continental selling forced the unit down to 4.96½ to the pound at one time. Francs stiffened on demand ending at 128.19 to the pound against 128.31 yesterday.

Paris cables reported the dollar at 3.871 cents to the franc compared with the New York overnight rate of 3.86⅞ cents.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Actual.	High.	Low.	Close.
301 Arundel	20½	20½	20½
60 Cons Gas El L4	70¼	69	70¼
12 Cons G 5% pf A	113	113	113
45 East Sug Assoc pf	37½	37½	37½
25 Ga Ry	123	123	123
205 Houston Oil pf vte	22¾	22½	22½
300 Mar Tex Oil A	3¼	3¼	3¼
150 Mono W Pa P6 7 pf	26½	26¼	26½
250 New Amster Cas	14½	14¼	14½
200 U S Fidel & Guar	24	23¾	24
Bonds.			
$2000 Balt Tran Deb 4s A	38	37¾	38
6000 Balt Tran Deb 5s A	32½	32	33½

New York Produce.

New York, July 7 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 62,044, steady; mixed colors, mediums, 20½ @21¼; other mixed colors unchanged; browns, extra fancy, 22½@30½; nearby and Western special packs, 26@28; nearby mediums, 23½@25; whites and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, about steady; broilers, Rocks, 21@22; Leghorn unquoted; old roosters, 14; other freight prices unchanged; by express, irregular; broilers, Leghorn, 17@19; Rocks, 20@23; Reds, 17@19; crosses, 17@21; fowls, colored, 18@20; Leghorn, 14@18; old roosters, 14; others express prices unchanged; dressed poultry, irregular; fresh chickens, boxes, broilers, 17@23½; fryers, 20@25; roasters, 21@27; fowls, 60-65 pounds, 18½ @23½; fowls, 60-65 pounds, 18½@23½; other dressed prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 25,509, firmer; creamery higher than extra, 32¼@33; extra (92 score), 31¾@32; firsts (88-91 score), 29@31½; seconds (84-87 score), 25½@28; centralized (90 score), 30¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 735,777, firm, prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet and unchanged today at 3.50 for spots. Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated with a continued good withdrawal demand reported.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 9½; Santos, No. 4, 11½; cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbons 3s and 5s at 11.30@11.60; Rio futures closed steady, 8 to 13 higher; sales 2,000 bags; July, *7.06; September, 6.88; December, 6.87; March, *6.81. Santos futures closed steady, unchanged to 14 higher; sales, 11,950 bags; July, *10.82; September, 10.37; December, *10.06; March, *9.90; May, 9.85.

*Nominal.

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60 Cons Gas El L4	70¼	69	70¼
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45 East Sug Assoc pf	37½	37½	37½
25 Ga Ry	123	123	123
205 Houston Oil pf vte	22¾	22½	22½
300 Mar Tex Oil A	3¼	3¼	3¼
150 Mono W Pa P6 7 pf	26½	26¼	26½
250 New Amster Cas	14½	14¼	14½
200 U S Fidel & Guar	24	23¾	24
Bonds.			
$2000 Balt Tran Deb 4s A	38	37¾	38
6000 Balt Tran Deb 5s A	32½	32	33½

Bank Stocks

New York, July 6 (AP) (New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	33	35
Bankers Tr (2)	68½	70½
Bklyn Tr (4)	118	123
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	127	130
Chase Nat (1.40)	52½	54½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	64½	66½
Commercial (8)	190	196
Cont Ill Bk & Tr (.80)	16¼	17¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	64	65
Empire Tr (1)	30¾	31¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51½	53½
First Nati (100)	2230	2270
Guaranty (12)	333	338
Irving Tr (.60)	15½	16½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	54½	56½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	48	50
N Y Trust (5)	136½	139½
Public (1½)	42½	44½
Title G & T	13¼	14¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	89½	93½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	48½	50½
Aetna Life (.80a)	28	29½
Am Equit (1.60a)	37¼	39¼
Am Reins (.40g)	38¾	40¾
Am Reserve (1a)	25¾	27¼
Am Surety (2½)	52	54
Automobile (1a)	29	30½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¼	8¼
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
City of N Y (1.20)	26	27½
Comm Gen Ltf (.80)	34¾	36¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	27½	29½
Fid & Dep (4)	122½	126½
Firemans Nwk (.30)	10¾	12¼
Frank Fire (1a)	30½	32½
Gen Reinsur (2)	34¼	40¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	42½	44½
Globe & Rep (.80)	19¾	21¾
Globe & Rut	55	58½
Great Amer (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.60)	32¼	34¼
Hartford Fire (2)	75¾	77¾
Home Fire Sec	4¾	5½
Home Ins (1a)	35¼	37¼
Homestead (1)	17½	18¾
Knickerbocker (.80)	15¼	17¼
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Maryland Cas	5¾	6½
Mass Bond (3½)	63	66
Natl Fire (2)	63½	67½
Nat' Liberty (.20a)	9¼	11¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	47¾	48¾
N Y Fire (.80a)	21	23
Nor River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	86½	90½
Prov Wash (1)	33¾	35¾
Revere (P) In (1.30)	24½	26
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10¼	11¾
St Paul Fire (6)	201½	206½
Springfield (4½a)	114	117
Sun Life (7½g)	630	680
Travelers (16)	461	471
U S Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
Westchester (1.20a)	35½	37½

a—also extra or extras.
g—declared or paid so far this year.

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*Nominal.

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice J. W. Cox.

Shives vs. Shives. Attys., Shapiro—McCormick.
Wolford vs. Wolford; rule.
Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys.; Sadler—Murphy.
Hood vs. Hood; rule.
Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., Hubert—Goldstein.
McConkey vs. McConkey; rule.
Reid vs. Reid. Attys., Mullen, Green—Parker.
Tolson vs. Tolson; rule.
Washington vs. Washington; rule.
Marshall vs. Marshall; rule.
Burpee vs. Burpee; rule.
Curtis vs. Curtis; rule.
Chapman vs. Chapman; rule.
Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.
Dyer vs. Dyer; rule.
Stewart vs. Stewart; rule.
Golden vs. Golden; rule.
Estate of Rosetta E. Lawson; rule.

Motions Court Proceedings.

In re Bankruptcy D'Elia & Marks, Inc.; order approving commission to George C. Gerlman, trustee.

Mitcham et al. vs. Lee et al.; order overruling motion for rehearing and appointing Robert D. Pearson substitute trustee; appeal noted; bond fixed in sum of $5,000. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers and George C. Gerlman, George F. Williams and Frank Stetson.

Fannie Kramer et al. vs. Abraham Goldberg et al.; consent order dismissing cause. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg and A. L. Newmyer.

Joseph D. Aiken vs. Julia Aiken et al.; decree pro confesso against certain defendants and order appointing Allen J. Krouse guardian ad litem.

Automotive Ens. Corp. vs. International Harvester Co.; consent dismissal of cause. Attys., Strauch & Hoffman, Ralph L. Stevins, Wilkinson, Huxley, Stone, Boyden and Mack.

In re Carl Joseph Lampe; order appointing F. J. Fitzgerald as guardian ad litem.

Frech vs. Frech; final decree for absolute divorce.

Lawsuits Filed.

William A. Creveling et al. vs. Wayne H. Morris; for services rendered, $7,212.49. Atty., William A. Creveling.

Caroline C. Laveson, guardian of Lottie M. Gold, vs. Canadian Pacific Railway Co., a body corporate; damages, $25,000. Atty., Albert Lyman.

Mechanic's Lien Filed.

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. vs. Joseph Risso; lots 81 and 82 in square 5361 known as 1104 Forty-fourth place southeast, $1,360.26.

Equity Cases Filed.

Willie May Dent vs. Louis C. Dent; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

Frances E. Bourgondien vs. Adrian C. Bourgondien; absolute divorce. Attys., Henry Gilligan and James A. Crooks.

Frederick M. Seebode vs. Florine Rebecca Seebode; absolute divorce. Atty., William A. Lowe.

Charles E. Green vs. Blanche C. Green; to annul marriage. Atty., William A. Lowe.

George H. Stewart et al. vs. Robert L. Evans et al.; for reformation of contract, etc. Attys., Thomas A. Courtney and Henry J. Balser.

Edna Florence Weakley vs. Noah L. Weakley; absolute divorce. Atty., Elton J. Layton.

Eva R. Ridsely vs. John R. Ridsely; limited divorce. Atty., Joseph A. Donovan.

Probate Proceedings.

Estate of William S. Moore; will filed dated December 13, 1935.

Estate of William Matthes; will filed dated March 12, 1930.

Estate of George E. Garrett; will filed dated May 7, 1918.

Estate of Louise E. Felton; will filed dated May 28, 1934.

Estate of Marion C. Thompson; letters testamentary to Milton C. Thompson; special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., D. M. Goodacre 2d.

Estate of Blanche D. Penman; letters of administration to Mamie Lee; general bond, $1,000. Attys., Quimby, Fields & Fletcher.

Estate of George E. Clemans; letters testamentary to Alice A. Mayer; general bond, 1500. Attys., A. Muncaster.

Estate of Cornelia J. Stoutenburgh; letters testamentary to Tobias A. Stoutenburgh and Mary Esther Donnelly; general bond, $1,500. Atty., C. M. Ireland, jr.

Estate of Alice M. Crult; letters testamentary to Edith L. Special; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. W. Smith.

Estate of William H. Shike; letters of administration to William Ray Shike; special bond, $2,000. Atty., C. F. Cranford.

Estate

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Exeter, from Mediterranean.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Manhattan, from Hamburg.
Vulcania, from Trieste.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

American Banker, for Plymouth.
Black Tern, for Rotterdam.
Cameronia, for Dublin.
Ile de France, for Plymouth.
St. Louis, for Galway.
Samaria, for Glasgow.

Band Concerts.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Thursday evening, July 8, 1937, at 7 p. m.

March, "Marche Militaire" .....Granados
Overture, "Symphonique" ....Vandercook
Entr'Acte:
(a) "Mighty Lak' a Rose" .....Nevin-Zimmerman
(b) "The Nightingale Serenade" .....Zimmerman
Gems from Comic Opera, "The Mikado" (Request) .....Sullivan
Popular Numbers:
"Tambourines and Oranges" ...Klickman
"Valencia" .....Padilla
Waltz Suite, "Beauties Charms" ...Tobani
Finale, "Mooseheart" .....Mader
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Fog Clouds Pole.

Soviet Polar Camp (By Radio to Moscow), July 7 (AP).—Low hanging clouds and fog cut the visibility today to a scant 100 yards. The temperature was just freezing, 32 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., July 8, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on JULY 23, 1937, AT 10 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 628 John A. Waters, retailer's class A, 1027 You street northwest. 3098. Isaac Furman and Norman Furman, T/A Terminal Grill, retailer's class D, 1101 F street southwest. 3961. Morris Seidel, retailer's class D, 1356 Fourth street southwest. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES R. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 8,15

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CERTIFICATE OF CHANGE OF SHARES of capital stock of Washington Gas Light Company. This is to certify that, pursuant to Public Act No. 577 of the Seventy-fourth Congress of the United States of America, approved May 11, 1936, and Section 639a of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia, as amended, the Board of Directors of Washington Gas Light Company, at a meeting held on March 30, 1937, unanimously adopted resolutions declaring advisable a change of all the presently authorized, issued and outstanding shares of capital stock of Washington Gas Light Company as hereinafter stated, and calling a meeting of the stockholders of said company to take action thereon, and that said meeting of stockholders was called upon such notice as the by-laws of said company provide:

That at a reconvened meeting of stockholders of said company duly held on June 16, 1937, pursuant to said notice, at which there were present in person or by proxy the holders of more than 90% of all of the 130,000 authorized, issued and outstanding shares of the capital stock of the par value of $20 each of said company, the holders of 117,749 shares of said capital stock, being more than two-thirds in interest of the only class of stockholders of said company having voting powers or of other persons having like powers, voted in favor of and adopted a resolution providing in part as follows:

"First: The presently authorized, issued and outstanding 130,000 shares of capital stock of the par value of $20 each be and hereby are changed into 390,000 shares of common stock without par value, by changing each of the presently authorized, issued and outstanding shares of said capital stock of the par value of $20 each into three shares of said common stock without par value;"

"Second: Each of the certificates representing shares of said capital stock issued and outstanding shall without any further action by the company or by the holders thereof, be deemed and taken to represent the number of shares of common stock into which the shares of said capital stock previously issued and represented by said certificates are changed as aforesaid; provided, however, that the company will, upon surrender to it of the certificate or certificates representing issued and outstanding shares of said capital stock and upon cancellation of the certificate or certificates so surrendered, deliver in exchange therefor a certificate or certificates for shares of common stock, at the rate of three shares of common stock for each one share of said capital stock represented by the certificate or certificates so surrendered, all under such reasonable regulations as the company shall provide therefor."

That the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia has approved said change of shares of capital stock by an order dated June 16, 1937; and

That the Washington Gas Light Company has constituted and appointed and does hereby constitute and appoint MARCY L. SPERRY, its President, to be its true and lawful attorney-in-fact, for it and in its name to appear before any officer authorized by law to take and certify acknowledgment of deeds to be recorded in the District of Columbia and to sign, under the corporate seal of the company, and acknowledge, as in the case of deeds of real estate, this certificate as the act and deed of said Washington Gas Light Company;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Washington Gas Light Company has caused this certificate to be executed and acknowledged by its President, hereunto duly authorized, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto by order of the Board of Directors, and Marcy L. Sperry and Edward T. Stafford, respectively President and Secretary of Washington Gas Light Company, have signed this certificate, under said corporate seal, and acknowledged the same, this sixteenth day of June, 1937.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY.
By MARCY L. SPERRY,
President.

MARCY L. SPERRY,
President of Washington Gas Light Company.
EDWARD T. STAFFORD,
Secretary of Washington Gas Light Company.

District of Columbia, ss:

I, HAZEL G. THOMPSON, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that MARCY L. SPERRY, President of Washington Gas Light Company, a corporation, one of the parties to the foregoing certificate bearing date the sixteenth day of June, 1937, and hereto annexed, personally appeared before me in the said District of Columbia, being personally well known to me as the person who executed the said instrument as President of and on behalf of said Washington Gas Light Company, and known to me to be the attorney-in-fact duly appointed therein to acknowledge said certificate on behalf of said company, and, as such attorney-in-fact, he acknowledged said certificate to be the act and deed of said Washington Gas Light Company. I further certify that the said MARCY L. SPERRY, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that he knows the seal of said company, that the seal affixed to said certificate is such corporate seal, that it was so affixed by order of the Board of Directors of said company, and that he signed his name thereto by like order.

Given under my hand and official seal this sixteenth day of June, 1937.

HAZEL G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public, District of Columbia.

District of Columbia, ss:

I, HAZEL G. THOMPSON, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that EDWARD T. STAFFORD, a party to the foregoing certificate bearing date the sixteenth day of June, 1937, and hereto annexed, personally appeared before me in said District of Columbia, the said EDWARD T. STAFFORD, being personally well known to me as the person who executed the foregoing certificate and acknowledged the same to be his act and deed.

Given under my hand and seal this sixteenth day of June, 1937.

HAZEL G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public, District of Columbia.

District of Columbia, ss:

I, HAZEL G. THOMPSON, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that MARCY L. SPERRY, a party to the foregoing certificate bearing date the sixteenth day of June, 1937, and hereto annexed, personally appeared before me in said District of Columbia, the said MARCY L. SPERRY, being personally well known to me as the person who executed the foregoing certificate and acknowledged the same to be his act and deed.

Given under my hand and seal this sixteenth day of June, 1937.

HAZEL G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public, District of Columbia.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Clyde Burton Douthat, c/o Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3504. To the creditors of Clyde Burton Douthat of the City of Washington, District of Columbia:—Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, 1937, the said Clyde Burton Douthat was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 19TH DAY OF JULY, 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal Notices

EDWARD A. AARONSON and LEON SMALLWOOD, Attorneys, 631 E St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Edgar M. Clark, 1701 Park road northwest, plaintiff, vs. Kathryn Ellen Clark, 305 S. W. First street, Miami, Fla., defendant. No. 64554, Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion and separation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 1st day of July, 1937, ordered that the defendant, Kathryn Ellen Clark, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 8, 15, 22.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, In re: Park Savings Bank, Miscellaneous No. 47. Order for sale of asset. Upon consideration of the petition of . .n F. Moran, Receiver of Park Savings Bank, filed herein the 12th day of June, 1937, it is by the court this 28th day of June, 1937, ordered that said John F. Moran, Receiver as aforesaid, be and he hereby is authorized to sell the property described as Lots 832, 834 and 835, in Square 2848; said property being also known for purposes of assessment and taxation, as Lot No. 859 in Square 2848, according to the land records of the District of Columbia, for the sum of $92,500.00, subject to the terms of the memorandum of agreement entered into between the said John F. Moran, Receiver, and H. M. Rogers, the prospective purchaser, said memorandum of agreement dated May 28, 1937, signed by said H. M. Rogers, unless cause to the contrary be shown, or unless any higher offers in writing and properly guaranteed are received for said property prior to 12 O'CLOCK NOON ON SATURDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF JULY, 1937; provided a copy of this order be inserted in The Washington Post, a daily newspaper published in the District of Columbia, at least three (3) times before the said 10th day of July, 1937, and that a copy of said order be also published three times in the Evening Star before said 10th day of July, 1937. (Signed) WENDELL P. DOCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, TEN ROOMS AND BATH; HOT-WATER HEAT; NO. 3418 SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6814, folio 253, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JULY, 1937, AT 3:50 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 420 in Irving Newcomb's combination of parts of Lots 98 and 99 in Chapin Brown's Subdivision of "Pleasant Plains," as per plat of said combination recorded in Liber County 16, folio 37, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the building restriction line established by proceedings in District Court Case No. 2012 in the Supreme Court of said District, and shown on plat recorded in Liber No. 93, folio 63, of the aforesaid Surveyor's Office Records. Subject to covenants of record. NOTE: As the date hereof the above-described land is designated on the Records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as lot 420 in Square 3602. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or, without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. PRIZZELLI,
Trustees.

P—June 26, 29; July 2, 6, 8.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

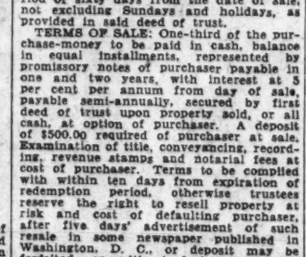
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 .....$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 .....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

A Thorough Cleansing Service!

Have Your Rugs
Washed, Scoured or Shampooed



9x12 $2.75 8x10

Full Insurance Protection
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co.
1251 Ward Court N.W. NA. 2985
We Call and Deliver—FREE!

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED

FURNITURE and RUGS shampooed in your own home by exclusive shampoo process. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Roof painting and leaks fixed free. 20 years' experience. Reference. ME. 2549.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....13c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT-AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BLACK leather zipper bag, containing shoes and toilet articles, lost between Waycroft and Rosslyn Tues. a. m. Reward. 4910 14th st. North, Arlington. CLar. 2356-J.

DOG LOST since May 31; fox terrier, smooth, markings on back, head; 9-year-old male; family grieving; reward. PO. 5432..

FEMALE Irish terrier; 8 months, red harness, rabies tag; disappeared Nottingham dr. Tues. Reward. WI. 5457.

LADY'S wrist watch, yellow gold, "Gruen," attached to red baby ribbon; lost in vicinity 12th and H st. ne., Sat. eve. Reward. 240 6th st. ne. LI. 1152.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, initials E. G. M.; reward. Call GE. 6862.

LOST—Cocker spaniel; black; male; lost vic. Rock Creek Park; reward. 5300 27th st. nw., or EM. 8628.

LOST—Brown wallet with money in Calvert Theater or between theater and Garfield st. Reward. Finder, call CL. 3728.

LOST—Pekingese, male, red back and fawn stomach; name of "Toy." Lost in vicinity, 13th & R sts. nw. Liberal reward if returned to 1216 10th st. nw., Apt. 301. ME. 5825.

LOST—Gold sorority pin, Delta Delta Delta; name on back, Dorothy Huff. Reward. 6300 Offutt rd., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 6164.

LOST—Gold Seal ring. Initials S. C. Reward. Call WI. 4100.

LOST—Coin purse, containing $10 and two blank checks. Finder please call CL. 5271.

STRAYED, small brindle female Scotty from 3363 18th st. nw. Rwd. for return.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Tripod, in Cab 1429.
Package, in Cab 565.
Bunch of keys, in Cab 589.
Call NOrth 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTER Health Studio, colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

BEAUTY operator; all around experience. Apply at once. Good guarantee. 610 8th st. ne.

COOK (white), downstairs work, about 3 hours' ironing weekly; live in; $30 monthly. Call CLeveland 1224.

FOUR ladies for special sales event hosiery and lingerie department. Apply mornings, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

GIRLS—To learn re-weaving; small salary to start. 1301 G street northwest, Room 32.

INCREASED demand necessitates, our adding (2) responsible women, who are willing to learn, to our organization. Apply in person. Employment Manager, 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

MANICURIST wanted; must be first class. Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop.

MANICURIST FOR BARBER SHOP, 812 14th St. N.W.

4—YOUNG WOMEN—4
Ambitious and over 18 years of age to handle publishers' contracts; apply Mr. Rossi, 3 to 5 p. m. only, room 708, 2nd National Bank Bldg., 1333 G. st. nw.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — Gangway for Napoleon, the speed king—Sunday. — By Clifford McBride

Business Directory

ROOFING.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos sidewalls. Rock Wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

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Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Help—Male 12

AUTOMOBILE metal fender men. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

AUTO BODY and fender worker; experienced; good pay; no piece work. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

BARBER (white)—First class; permanent position; $20 and commission. 3324 14th st. nw.

BARBER, American; good job; guarantee and commission. Mack's Barber Shop, 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $20 and comm. 2044 Rhode Island avenue ne.

BARBER (colored), $10 guarantee. 831 3d st. nw.

BARBER wanted; must be expert. Apply 710 14th st. nw. A. & A. Barber Shop.

BARBER wanted. Colored. Pitts Valet Shop, 3203 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; $20 guaranteed plus commission over $38, to work out of town. 3002 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, wanted for barber shop; 1st class; local references; middle age, colored man. Apply Columbia Medical Bldg. Barber Shop, 1835 Eye st. nw.

CUSTOMERS' MAN with established clientele. Mackubin Legg & Co., Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Non-union; fast and accurate. Call CLev. 2744.

MEAT CUTTERS—Wanted, experienced. Apply National Meat Market, 2207 Nichols ave. se., Anacostia.

PHOTOGRAPHER with home portrait outfit; photograph men in their office. Apply Warner Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced. 1704 Eye st. nw.

SECURITIES salesman with established clientele. Mackubin Legg & Co., Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; special sales campaign. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

YOUNG men, over 21, neat, high school education, to fill special assignment in haberdashery sales service; see Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 30 years old, for collection work; car necessary; can earn $20 a week. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN with car; salary. Apply Room 312, Bond Building, 11 a. m.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
with security selling experience will find it to their advantage to call to see us. Parmelee, Inc., 1026 Woodward Bldg.

SALESMEN.
Cedar Hill, Washington's most beautiful and most successful cemetery will consider the applications of a few successful salesmen: cemetery experience is not necessary, however you must have a car and your record must be clean. Call Sales Mgr. LIncoln 9464 for an appointment.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN.
Experienced telephone salesmen with either security or real estate experience will find it to their advantage to call to see us. Parmelee, Inc., 1026 Woodward Bldg.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Several ambitious men at least 21 with D. C. drivers' permit; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30-$40 per week. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING. Must have good reputation. Apply in person only, 201 Transportation Bldg.

THE HECHT CO.
Two men (white), bet. 25 and 50 years old, to work in special department, who can meet the public. See Mr. Allen, Employment Office, 10 to 11 only, Thursday morning.

PRESSERS, EXPERIENCED ON ROUGH AND LINEN SUITS. HIGH RATE PAY, STEADY WORK. APPLY 1220 23d ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
We need (2) experienced new-car salesmen at once. Chance to earn some real money selling fast-moving line in low-price field.
Apply in person, please.
SEE MR. KAY.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. 514 8TH ST. SE.

SILK SPOTTER
Experienced. Apply at once. Master Cleaners & Dyers, 607 H st. ne.

5—YOUNG MEN—5
Summer work for neat appearing and ambitious young men with firm established since 1875; apply Mr. Rossi, 9-10 mornings, 3-5 afternoons, room 708, 2nd National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

CANVASSERS
Firm established since 1875 want men and young men for special work. Electric appliances, books, magazines, products, automobiles. If you have solicited for anything at all, investigate this unusual opportunity; apply Mr. Brown; interviews 9 to 10:30 only; room 708, 2nd National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

Automobile Salesmen (2)
No finer proposition available in this town. Plenty of good used cars thoroughly reconditioned. We furnish car and gas. Ample lot periods. See Mr. Moorhead.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Road SE.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN. THE NASH KELVINATOR CORPORATION, WASHINGTON FACTORY BRANCH, REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF (2) EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN FOR SPECIAL DUTY. IF YOU WILL INVESTIGATE, YOU WILL FIND THIS IS A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY BOTH FOR IMMEDIATE COMPENSATION AND FUTURE ADVANCEMENT IN ONE OF THE LARGEST CORPORATIONS IN THE COUNTRY, NONE BUT EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATION SALESMEN NEED APPLY. FOR INTERVIEW CALL MR. SUTHERLAND, DIST. 4800, EXT. 801, BETWEEN 10 AND 2 THURSDAY.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

YOUNG WOMAN (white); housework and care for baby; stay nights; nearby Virginia. Falls Church 559-W.

SILK FINISHERS, EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ONLY. HIGH RATE PAY, STEADY WORK. APPLY 1220 23d ST. N.W.

MAGAZINES
World's largest distributors of books and magazines need four experienced solicitors for new department. Investigate this unusual opportunity, new department makes this possible; apply Mr. Rossi, 3 to 5 only, room 708 2nd National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

COLORED WOMAN wants general housework; full or part time; references. POt. 1266-R.

Help—Male 12

AUTOMOBILE metal fender men. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

AUTO BODY and fender worker; experienced; good pay; no piece work. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

SPOTTERS, EXPERIENCED ON DARK AND GRAY WORK. HIGH RATE PAY, STEADY WORK. APPLY 1220 23d ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Permanent Position.
Nature of Business—Advertising
MEETING PUBLIC DAILY.
PLEASING PERSONALITY, neat in appearance, some cashiering experience, good handwriting, high school education. Ideal surroundings, unlimited future. Applicant should be under 21 years of age. SALARY TO START. Write for private interview, give your telephone number.
BOX 20—WASHINGTON POST

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3351.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles; Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION to lady; capable and dependable; could take entire charge; can drive; willing to leave city. DE. 0881.

EXPERT SEAMSTRESS from winter resort desires work out or at home. Call DEcatur 2128.

GIRL—Colored, experienced, wishes day's work. Phone ADams 1812-M.

GIRL (colored), neat, honest, reliable, wants day's work, waitress or part time; references. NOrth 3486-J.

GIRL (colored) wishes day's work. Call LIn. 3650-M. References furnished.

NURSE—Undergraduate, 12 or 18 hours duty; excellent reference. DI. 6930.

RELIABLE colored girl wants part-time work, 10 a. m. to 5, or day work; laundry to take home; weekly references. 1270 25th st. nw., Apt. 1.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. District 6505.

CARPENTER, repair work of any sort; reasonable. R. A. Julia, WEst 0807.

MARRIED man, 30, marine engineer's steam license. Engine, boiler, refrigeration, dynamo and some shopwork experience. Box 506-M, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN with auto trimmer, upholstery experience, mechanically inclined, will do other work; have D. C. permit; good refs. Falls Church 829-F-2.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist, brief typing course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

INCREASE YOUR SALARY by improving your office efficiency, shorthand and typing speed, etc. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP—EXCELLENT LOCATION. CALL DECATUR 6284.

HAND LAUNDRY—Well established, doing about $200 week business. WEst 1125.

MODERN Chili parlor and sandwich shop; fully equipped; reasonable. Investigate at once. 2510 Pa. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT—Due to death will sell beer and wine license; also equipment valued at $2,000 at a great sacrifice. DE. 5653 or DE. 0172.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished. Price, $1,800; terms. Real buy. Downtown location; rent, $90. See Mr. McKenney, 1006 H st. nw. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; 2-car garage. Price, $300. 442 K st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 housekeeping rooms, 1 bath; rent, $50. Southeast location near Navy Yard. Price, $450; terms. See Miss Price, 1006 H st. nw. NAt'l. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (19th, above Dupont Circle)—A large, attractive corner house, beautiful lawn, 14 rooms, 3 baths; rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

PENTHOUSE apartment in Chevy Chase; 3 cool rooms, kitchen and bath; large sun terrace; swimming pool; nearby tennis courts; $85, including light and garage. Wisconsin 6230.

QUINCY ST. NW., 563—2 rooms, kit., bath. Semidetached. AD. 4635.

47TH ST. SE., 1111—4 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; reasonable. B. LEONARD & CO., 532 4th st. southwest ME. 1560.

1617 15TH ST. NW.
Beautiful corner apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, frigid.; 3 expos. $47.50.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, large kitchen and bath; rear. 230 8th st. se.

767 19TH ST. NE.—3 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec.; h.-w. h.; Frig. incl.; adults; $40.50.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath, $42.50.
PHILLIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1408 K ST. S.E.—NEW BLDG.
2 rooms, kitchen, porch, refs.....$44.50
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

$310 KANSAS AVE.—Entire 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; hot water, screened porch and Frigidaire; electric and gas not included; $47.50. No children. References.

324 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including elect. refrigeration. $40.
LEO V. GLORIUS,
1013 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1995.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

SUSQUEHANNA,
1430 W ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

CALVERT AND 40TH STS. NW.
4-room and bath apt. in new building. Rent $47.50. Immediate possession. Call ME. 5034.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
318 R. I. ave., ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.
1 Room and Bath, $35.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 4188.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity furnished. $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

THE SEABRIDGE,
301 12TH ST. NE.
Apt. 36—2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apts.; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50-$52.50.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

INZER—1736 18th ST. N.W.
One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig. $47.50 up.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
(1 block E. of 18th and Columbia rd.).
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; foyer and porch; refrig. free; resident mgr. $47.50.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchenette with built-in cabinets, electric refrigeration; large closets, built-in tub with shower; very reasonable; available immediately.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $57.50.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, $27.50; 3 rooms, bath, $42.50; 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

THE ROSANNE, 2111 18TH N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, elec. refrigeration. $45.00
1 room, bath, foyer, electric refrigeration. $25.00
DREYFUSS BROS.
1523 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
A large 5-room apartment now available consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, reception hall $150.00
Also 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath 60.00
Large 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath 125.00
This apartment is ideally located within walking distance to Government buildings and downtown Washington. Apply Resident Manager. ME. 2537.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
NATIONAL 8080.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45, $55
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. Fully reconditioned. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1820 Clydesdale Place, N.W.
Cool Location, Overlooks Rock Creek.

Large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath and large reception hall $72.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath $52.50

Electric refrigeration included in rental. Modern fireproof building with elevator and resident manager. Rents commence August first.
Call Resident Manager.
Mrs. Parkus COlumbia 0964

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, recep. room, din. room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service. $85.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K NW. DISTRICT 1015.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower.....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50-$52.50
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50-$65.00
Large Rooms, 2 and 3 Exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath $32.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7820.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
307 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Live downtown convenient to everything . . . and walk to work.

Refrigeration, Gas, Electricity, and Telephone Service Included in Rentals. All Apartments have been Newly Decorated. Rents commence as of August first.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K STREET, N.W.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 1 room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath $47.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and foyer; 3 exposures.....$75.00

THE WEST END
2124 EYE ST., N.W.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

See Resident Managers or call
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

Offices—Rent 50

MODERN FIREPROOF OFFICES.
Corner 5th and F Sts. Rentals, $17.50. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

Stores—Rent 53

ON GEORGIA AVE.—Store and 2-room apartment; only $75.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

A FINE selection of desirable, furnished houses in best section of city. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 6614.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for discriminating people. 3429 34th st. nw.; beautifully furn. det. brick; 3 major bedrms., 2 baths; mahog. quarter-oil burner; beaut. gr'nds, avail. immed. for yr. or longer.

$53.00 3 Shepherd st., Hyatts., Md. Adults only; 5-room, furn. bung.; frigid., wash. machine GR. 1477-W.

CHEVY CHASE.
Nr. Columbia Country Club. Detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, with screened porch; shaded by tall trees; available to September 15th at exceptional rental. Call Mrs. Lynch ME. 3860, or evenings, ME. 1235.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Several modern brick homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths; recreation rooms; oil heat; to 10 rooms, 2 baths. Before renting, inspect our list of beautiful homes. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 5008 Conn. ave. nw. CLeve. 6614.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished, recreation room with fireplace; garage; vacant. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, brick. Also 7 rms., bath (4 bedrooms). Nr. Baltimore blvd., Md., 5 rms., bath. Also, 7 rms., bath. Monroe st., bet. 14th & 15th sts. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

GLOVER PARK (close in), 3917 Benton st nw. Beautiful corner house; 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, living, dining, library, electric kitchen, gas heat, insulation, garage. Lease; $110.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

REAL VALUES.
Corner bungalow in Petworth; 6 large rooms; a real bargain; $75.
Petworth—Almost new 8-room home; built-in garage; refrigerator; $80.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3020 Warder st. nw., 6 rms., h.-w.h., $47.50
Park pl.—6 rooms; h.-w. h.....$57.50
Webster st.—6 rooms; h.-w. h. $60.00
Parkwood pl.—6 rms.; h.-w. h. $75.00
Car Service — Call ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

$57.50 1432 Trinidad ave. ne.—5 rms., kitchen and bath; garage in basement, porches and hot-water heat. Call NAtional 1921.

NEW HOUSE
$80 Nr. Sears Roebuck; 7 rms., 2 baths, hot-water heat; suitable 2 families, built-in garage. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860. Evenings ME. 1235.

$75 NORTHWEST SECTION; detached, modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, garage; $75; available July 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-6-4.

NR. WALTER REED.
ARMY OFFICER VACATING; DETACHED HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND 1ST FLOOR LAVATORY, OPP SUN ROOM; LARGE GARDEN; GARAGE; AVAILABLE JULY 15. FOR INSPECTION CALL MRS. LYNCH ME. 3860, OR EVENINGS, ME. 1235.

2519 University Pl. N.W.
$75
Completely redecorated; semidetached brick; 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st. ST. N.W., $75.00.
4-bedroom house, bath and separate lavatory. Garage.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

COOL, attractive, newly, completely furnished apt.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; continuous hot water; entire 2nd floor; private entrance. Conv. to bus and stores; on Main highway and Falls Church; 20 minutes to D. C. Falls Church 669.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., Baltimore st., 24½—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, kit., dinette, private bath; c. h. w.; adults. GR. 2000.

$45.00 Hillside, Md.—5-room unfurnished bungalow; a. m. i., including electric range and Frigidaire; conv. transp.; 20 min. Govt. bldg. Hillside 0340-W.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

SHERWOOD FOREST—Small housekeeping cottage on Maid Marion Hill; gas and electricity; reasonable. Tel. Annapolis 1271-M or 1833-F-2, or write 9 Franklin st., Annapolis, Md.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

COLONIAL BEACH — 4-room cottage (furn.), central; accommodate 6 to 8; balance July, $25; August, $15 wkly; 2 for $25. CO. 6498.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—7-rm. bungalow, furn.; a.m.i.; facing river Tel. WI. 5898.

NORTH BEACH—4-rm. cottage; all conv.; elec. range; screened porches. RA. 0078.

Sale Business Property 64

11TH ST. SW., 412-414—Must sell to settle estate. Call J. E. Catts, Capitol Heights 866.

Sale Investment Property 65

$3,150—M st. se., facing Navy Yard, store and 5 rooms, lot 25x95. Mr. Miller, ME. 5400.

CHOICE INVESTMENT
A new brick building, wonderfully built. Contains four units of 14 rooms, 4 baths and 4 large, concrete screened porches. Excellent location. Each unit rents $45 month. Total $2,160 year. Price, $15,500.
MADISON BUILDING CO.,
1417 K St. N.W.

Sale Houses 66

MT. PLEASANT—8 rooms, 2 baths; $8,500; oil burner; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; porches. Bargain. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Near Rock Creek Park—By owner, unusually livable 7-room house with small study; large screened living porch at rear overlooking garden; many trees; Marr oil burner; weatherstripping, insulation, all electric. 503 East Thornapple st.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES — Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

17TH ST. NE., 3313—Furnished 6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h. and garage, $6,950 for quick sale. Open every day to 9 p. m.

3359 18th ST. NW.—9-rm., 3-story brick house; $8,500; $500 cash. Bains Realty Co. SHepherd 3892 or 1869.

CAPITOL HILL OPPORTUNITIES.
518 F St. N.E.; a. m. i.; 6 rms.; porches. 646 E St. N.E.; 6 rms., 2 baths; as 2 apts. 19 8th St. N.E.; 9 rms.; incl. porches; com. zone.
5th St. N.E.; nr. E. Cap.; 9 rms., 2 b.; gar. 1214 C St. N.E.; modern; 6 rms.; porches. 629 E. Capitol St.; 12 rms., 2 baths; gar. Most convenient locations. Move right in. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or 500 E St. N.E.

$3,500—Bungalow, newly papered and painted; 4 rooms and bath; detached garage. Bradburn Heights section. $500 cash, balance $35 month. See Mr. Crowe, evening, phone GEorgia 8710.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

$6,250—Tuckerman st., just off Georgia ave.—Tapestry brick, 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; semi-detached; built-in garage. A real buy; terms to suit. ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

OPEN DAILY.
319 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Best bargain ever offered in nearly new 5-room brick bungalow; a. m. i.; owner leaving city; must sell at a sacrifice. Generous terms. Phone DI. 5979 for trans.

$300 CASH—N.E.—DETACHED.
6 Rooms, Garage. Just Like New.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

$350 CASH—$60 MONTHLY.
6-room, 2-story brick, full basement; h. i. garage; h.-w. h.; southern exposure.
COPPMAN REALTY CO., SILVER SPRING.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Four-bedroom, 2-bath house with large inclosed sleeping porch, sun room and lavatory on first floor; commanding view. Large landscaped lot with beautiful trees. Under $18,000. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

$7,750—Market-wise people will quickly appreciate the value in this well-located semidetached brick, in N. W. Thoroughly remodeled and vacant; 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat and refrigeration, fine kitchen, built-in garage; convenient terms. BOSS & PHELPS. NATIONAL 9300.

741 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
Detached home, on a large lot, with 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, new oil burner, excellent condition throughout; desirable neighborhood. Near Walter Reed grounds.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

OPEN—2-6 P. M.
$4,850 Only $350 down. 3020 Warder st. nw.—Open, modern 6-rm. brick; has front and rear porches; a. m. i.; excellent condition; terms. ME. 5400.

PETWORTH CORNER
$6,750—Attractive 2-story and cellar, brick, Gentle-hail plan; 7 rooms, bath, screened sleeping and breakfast porches; metal weatherstripping; hot-water heat (automatic); electricity. Between New Hampshire avenue and Soldiers' Home Park, above Rock Creek Church road.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W., Realtor. NA. 0753.

American University Park.
New homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with library. Completely insulated; air-conditioned. Exhibit house, 4520 Verplanck pl. nw. From $10,950 to $13,950. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

$10,950—33d & Rittenhouse
Best part of Chevy Chase, English-type brick home; convenient to everything; large living room, unusual 2 families, built-in garage. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860. Evenings ME. 1235.

$75 NORTHWEST SECTION; detached, modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, garage; $75; available July 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-6-4.

NEVER AGAIN!
BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE
A BRAND-NEW 6-ROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK HOME IN HIGH-CLASS N.W. LOCATION. THIS HOME HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; AIR-CONDITIONED; SCREENED; WEATHERSTRIPPED; FULL BASEMENT; LARGE ATTIC, FIREPLACE, VENETIAN BLINDS; BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT.
NO BROKER WILL DEAL DIRECTLY WITH CONSUMER ONLY FOR EQUITY CASH.
COlumbia 8855.

$5,950—TERMS.
BRADDOCK HTS., VA. (10 MIN. to D. C.)
* 5 and 6-room brick homes.
* Paneled living room with fireplace.
* Complete kitchen—colored tile bath.
* Full basement with h.-w. heat.
* Weather stripped, screened, caulked.

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road, left for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Monroe Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.
OSCAR L. BRAND (Builder),
4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925.

In Beautiful Edgemoor, Md.
306 WILSON LANE.
6 rooms, one bath and large sun porch. Modern home. Large lot 50x110. 15-year 5½% loan, payable $48 monthly. Interest starts on unpaid balance only.
PRICE ONLY $7,950 ON TERMS.
Apply on Premises or to
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

EDGEMOOR.
Four-bedroom, 2-bath brick house with additional room and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot, 100x164. Priced under $18,000. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

$5,950—$500 CASH.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; good condition. A real buy.
A. M. COOPER, 1006 Eye. NAtl. 1332.

BEFORE YOU BUY.
You owe it to yourself to investigate the most outstanding home on today's market at this low price and most attractive terms. In a beautiful wooded development—COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD. These lovely homes have 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, child's room, attached garage with finished maid's room above. Recreation room. Automatic heat. 18 minutes from heart of city and 15 degrees cooler. John F. Wynkoop, Owner, COlumbia 6705.

20 DEGREES COOLER
INSIDE THE
Carefree Cottage
IN OVERBROOK.
AIR-CONDITIONED
(and wrapped in insulation.)
$4,875.
The Bryant Air Conditioning unit circulates and filters the air, giving a very definite cooling effect: Zonolite poured in sidewall and ceiling turns back the radiant heat of the sun. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin ave. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 5286.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

COLORED.
R. ST. N.W.,
Near New Hampshire ave.—Ten rooms; 2 baths; brick; h.-w. h.; now rented, $65, to Nov. 1. Ideal for colored doctor. Reduced to $9,500; terms. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

Sale or Exchange 38

BUILDER desires nearby farm. Will exchange new house in D. C. of moderate price for same. See Mr. King, 1006 11th st. nw., between 1 and 4 p. m. Owners and brokers submit what you have.

LOVELY CLARENDON 6-R. BUNGALOW on fine lot off Wilson blvd. for D. C. house. MEt. 4344, or CLev. 1112.

TRADE CHEVY CHASE, MD. CORNER LOT FOR WATER FRONT OR MOUNTAIN COTTAGE. MET. 4344. CLEV. 1112.

Sale Lots 69

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS!
Bargain. Lots Bought and Sold.
J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

CHEVY CHASE DRIVE
Section 1, Bradley Hills, Md. Two large lots, beautiful trees. All improvements, high elevation. In well developed section of better homes. Call Bradley 244 or Wisconsin 3080.

$400 wooded home sites, overlooking city in Washington's newest subdivision.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
$30 13th St. S.E. ATlantic 2010.
Open Evenings.

LYON PARK, VA.
$5,250. $500 DOWN.
$47.50 mo., inc. prin., int., tax.
NO RENEWALS.
New house, 5 rooms; h.-w. h.; basement amf.; convenient 10c bus.
ALSO OTHER HOUSES.
McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WA. 9292 day or eve.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODED LOTS near MT. VERNON—½ to 2-acre lots, nature lovers' paradise; 25 min. to city, boating and fishing. $400 up. with 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN.
6-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; shade; 2-car garage; 10c bus; only $5,750; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD., near Conn. ave. bus—Ideal new, modern home; 7 large r., bath; h.-w. h.; garage; full base.; lot 200x200; only $6,500. AD. 1786.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Cor. Calvert and Balt. sts.—Large house, 5 baths; 3-car garage; suitable for apartments or rooming; steam heat, electricity, gas. Bargain price; terms. H. J. PATTERSON.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow; 4 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; shade, well located and well arranged. $4,200; $200 cash, $35 month to right party. House is low to ground but can be raised. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

RESTRICTED shore lots, Severn River at Carrollton Manor; sandy beaches, shade; $50 to $1,100; terms. Charles F. Lee, Annapolis, Maryland.

$5,500—Modern 5-room bungalow; attic room; landscaped lot and fruit trees; terms reasonable; very convenient. 3243 No. Wash. Blvd., Clarn., Va. CLar. 1001.

$7,500—12-room and bath home; a. m. i.; lot 90x300; facing on 2 streets; near everything. Kensington Realty Co., Kens. 132.

$3,750—Five-room house; attached garage; beautifully landscaped lot; small down payment.
J. LEVINGTON & SON.
WAlnut 7164. Arlington, Va. CLar. 1789.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION, VA.
New brick, Colonial residence; 6 rooms, 2 baths, with garage attached; large open porch; air conditioned, insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters; oak floors throughout; electric kitchen; lot, 100 ft. front. OWNER, COl. 1973.

OLD ALEX., VA., HOME.
$4,500—EASY TERMS.
Over 100 years old. Living room with fireplace and original mantel. Dining room, kitchen. Three bedrooms and hall room. Lot 22x105. Finest, old, downtown section. Rare buy. Don't delay. Phone Mr. Hartung, Alexandria 1300. Evenings, ADams 7210.
GRAHAM & OGDEN.
803 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 1300.

AT ANNANDALE
51 Acres, 8 rooms—$6,000
Never has such an opportunity been offered the buying public in this convenient, strictly white home-owning community. Right where land sells currently at $300 to $1,000 per acre without improvements. 51 acres nearly level rich land; half clear; balance timber; 1140 feet on hard State road; 2-story, 8-room house with electricity, cellar, porch and attic; good well, spring and stream; convenient to modern schools, local and long distance buses; 20 minutes from Washington. Price for all, $6,000; $2,000 cash. Bal., $50 monthly.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, exclusive agents, Annandale, Va. Alex. 876-W-3.

Sale Acreage 72

$1,975—5 acres, old log cabin; ½ wooded; spring; fine building site; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY stock, tobacco farms; country homes; old Colonials; waterfront. R. D. LILLIE CO., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3301.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.—134 acres; borders Goose Creek and hard road; large dam; fine boating and fishing; plenty of timber for building, log or frame; $37.50 per acre; will sell whole or part.
150 acres; bluegrass section; hard road; 3 miles railroad; rolling land; fine view; fine water; seven-room stone and log house; usual outbuildings; only $5,500.
W. B. Caviness, Leesburg, Va.

$50 DOWN.
10½ acres, woods, on gravel county road, 12½ miles D. C.; $450. NAtional 3753. LIncoln 5976-W.

167 ACRES in Loudoun Co., one hour of Washington, 1 mi. from pike; 25 acres in timber, 75 acres in grass, balance under cultivation; stream; well fenced; 8-room house; beautiful shade; stock barn and outbuildings. A bargain at $4,750. Reasonable terms. Shown by appointment. Phone 38 ... Estates, farms, country homes in northern Virginia a specialty. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

WATERFRONT FARM.
319 ACRES—$8,500.
Forty-five miles south of D. C. Point with 1,160 ft. waterfrontage. Part timber and part farm land; $1,500 down; no buildings. NAt. 3753. LIncoln 5976-W.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

FRANKLIN MANOR, The Willows; a. m. i.; fine view. Beverly, lovely cottage; 3 cor. lots; drilled well; elec. refrigerator; reduced for season. 2 big lots; owner take $900; terms; cost much more. Herald Harbor; Fern Lodge; elec. light; make offer by year. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N Y ave.

COBB ISLAND, MD.—Excellent sites for homes; plenty of fishing; sandy beach; sheltered, deep-water harbor. Lots $100 up. See Andrew Norris at island. Routes 5 and 3, via La Plata, or call NA. 8095.

DEEP WATER near MT. VERNON, ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded, 25 min. to city; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs. Alex. 2616 to inspect.

LARGE cottage, furnished, Virginia Beach, near Cavalier Hotel. Two hundred feet from water. Available immediately. Box 806-M. Washington Pos.t

SHOREHAM BEACH, nearest and finest beach on Chesapeake Bay to Washington. Wide, white sand beach, also fine harbor. Lots with direct shore frontage. This week only $79.50. Cottages financed $15 monthly. STerling 9551.

Hand Picked Used Car Values

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

AT LONG BEACH.
Lots for Only $60.
Best opportunity ever offered in Chesapeake Bay home sites. 100 beautiful, shady, 50x100 ft. lots at Long Beach. Offered for sale for only $60. Terms if desired. This offer good only until July 19. Call Bay Shore Co., 708 Carpenter Bldg., NA. 1025.

Yes Indeed! It's less than an hour's drive to cool
CAPE ANNE
Only 27 Miles From Washington!
Coolest Spot on Chesapeake Bay!
Salt Water Bathing and Boating!
You can spend the day in Washington and enjoy the evening here with your family. Cape Anne is a new private and highly restricted community with private beach and private parks. Cape Anne is beautifully wooded with trees of many kinds. Every water sport is at your front door; finest salt water bathing and fishing on the bay. Safe beach for children. More than a mile of shore front, and a protected harbor for boats.

These beautiful lots, 50x100 feet, with large oak trees, close to the water, for only $95 Full Price

IMPORTANT! We Will Build you an Attractive Cottage for Only
$20 Per Month
Small Down Payment
BUY NOW—YOUR COTTAGE READY THIS MONTH

Road Directions to Cape Anne: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., Through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 3 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W.
Established 1870
Phone NA. 1169—1170

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH AT ONCE for brick houses, any white properties, priced reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, and mail or call at 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANT TO BUY SMALL HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Horses—Livestock 81

6 LARGE young workhorses, 2 mares, 1 low-priced horse. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Corona demonstrator. Prints 8 columns, adds 9. Now $54.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw., NA. 6063.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Six-piece sterling silver service, consisting of hot water kettle, tea and coffee pot, sugar, creamer and waste bowl. Weighs about 175 ounces. This beautiful set can be purchased for about one-third original cost. Also numerous other articles on sale at Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 4008.

APT. piano, perf. cond.; chest of drawers; 9x12 fiber rug; bookcase, dresser, 3 mirrors, Victrolas, coffee urn (new), double-barreled elephant rifle; cost, $600; 2 occasional chairs. Will sacrifice. AT. 1523-W.

BEDSPREADS—Two new, hand-crocheted in daisy-medallion pattern, for twin beds. A bargain. 1007 Hamlin st. ne.

BED, Simmons, single with mattress and springs; Philco radio, 7-tube cabinet cost $60, new condition, sell cheap; small mahog. divan, drop-leaf kitchen table with 2 chairs. AD. 1603.

CALIFORNIA CARROT AND CELERY JUICE. Delivered ice cold, fresh daily. Recommended for adults and children. SUNNY HEART FOOD CO. SH. 4365.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SET—10 pieces, almost new; cost, $275; sacrifice $75. WA. 7244. 2230 N. Albemarle st., Arl.

DRESSES—2 summer evening dresses, new; size 13. Cheap. 142 T st. ne.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Crawford, 3 burner, double oven burners, fully automatic with timer clock and storage compartments, perfect. All enamel; sold for $225 new; $85 cash takes it. We also have 1 electric range at $40, one at $30. R. ALBERT ELECTRICAL CO.
1324 H St. NE. ATlantic 6996.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright; $100. Terms if desired. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Used Howard grand (made by Baldwin) in fine condition; $195; Huntington baby grand like new, $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO, Weber electric; Duoart with 70 artist-played rolls; cost $1,600; finest condition; will sacrifice. 1404 Longfellow st., Apt. 2. GE. 5023.

PIANO—New console type Early American style Cable-Nelson piano with pewter inlay. Was $395, now $295 on easy terms. Slightly used but looks like new. NAt. 4730. Kitt's., 1330 G St. N.W

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft., late model. Guar.; $69.50. $1 week. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices in used machines; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA, beautiful rich velvet; excellent condition; original cost $200; will sacrifice. 5503 Chevy Chase Parkway. CL. 4048.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; als adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

2 WOOD working machines, 1 planer, 1 jointer. Call 614 L st. nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 6062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd. CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410. Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

Bargain For Quick Sale.
Excellent private collection of phonograph records of old masters, etc. Home and foreign recordings. Call after 7 p. m., 330 13th st. ne. Phone ATlantic 6295.

REFRIGERATORS.
Large assortment of electrical refrigerators. Also commercial compressors.
AAA ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
1215 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2421.

FURNITURE—Suites, also separate pieces; radios, refrigerators, rugs, miscellaneous furnishings, china. Public auction sale, 2 p. m., Friday, July 9, 1937, Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NOrth 3343.

LUMBER
2

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — The Message Carved in Rock. — By Paul Powell

NOW THAT WE CROSSED THE CHASM-TAR WANTS TO REST!
YOU MEAN CHUNKY DOES!
I'M A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT WHITNEY. I HOPE HE HAS NO TROUBLE!
WE MARKED A PLAIN TRAIL, PROFESSOR. HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT—I THINK I'LL DO A LITTLE SCOUTING
HMM! THIS LOOKS STRANGE. WONDER WHAT'S BEHIND IT. GREAT GUNS!—INDIAN CHARACTERS—HUNDREDS OF THEM—I'D BETTER CALL THE PROFESSOR!
I JUST STUMBLED ONTO IT BY ACCIDENT!
THIS IS GREAT, ROY! NOW LETS SEE IF I CAN DECIPHER IT—HM-M—WHY—THIS IS AMAZING, BOYS!
MERIT BADGES
SHEEP FARMING
SIGNALING
SOIL MANAGEMENT
AS ROY EXPLORES THE ROCKY REGION HE MAKES AN AMAZING DISCOVERY —

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— The Open Door. — By Frank V. Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC

HI! YOU IN THE CASTLE! COME FORWARD UNARMED!
THEY'VE CLEARED OUT
LOOKS LIKE IT, BUT JUST THE SAME WE'LL POKE AROUND
WHERE'D THEY HAVE YOU LOCKED UP, DON?
IN A CELL DOWN THIS CORRIDOR
DOWN THERE WHERE YOU SEE THAT OPEN—HEY! LOOK!!
WHAT THE—!! A WOMAN'S FEET! SHE'S LYING INSIDE THE CELL!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

MIND TELLING US WHY YOU WANTED TO STOP HERE, BUD?
A BASEBALL GAME RIGHT OVER THERE, COACH!
SLOW DOWN, GUYS—I'M NOT RIDING ANY MULE!
YOU'RE NOT? DON'T TELL ME THOSE ARE YOUR EARS!
BOY! ARE THOSE GUYS TERRIBLE?
PIPE DOWN, BUD—THEY CAN HEAR YOU
HEY—YOU GUYS COULDN'T CATCH A BALL IN A LAUNDRY BAG!
BUT MAYBE THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THEIR PUNCHING

Pick Up This Vagabond Reporter if You Want Real Adventure Stories

Today, start reading the adventures of Tom McCarthy. As you remember, McCarthy left Washington with only $10 in his pocket and already he is half way across the country. He tells you how he does it . . . the people he meets . . . the places he visits. For "newsy" adventure, "pick up" the daily episodes of Tom McCarthy.

DAILY AND SUNDAY—IN

The Washington Post

JANE ARDEN — Oil wells—thrills! See them, Sunday. — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BETTING ON A SURE THING, EH? SEE HERE, MY GIRL, DO YOU ACCUSE ME OF—
WHY, IT'S PERFECTLY OBVIOUS, MR. THANE—IF YOU KNOW WHAT CARDS EVERYONE HOLDS, YOU CAN'T LOSE!
WHAT? ARE THE CARDS MARKED?
THAT'S RIDICULOUS! I DEMAND THAT THEY BE EXAMINED! WHY, I—I'LL SUE THIS GIRL FOR SLANDER!
OH, THE CARDS AREN'T MARKED—
THAT WASN'T NECESSARY—YOU SEE THE TABLE IS POLISHED UNTIL IT'S TOP IS LIKE A MIRROR—
AND THAT'S HOW MR. THANE READS THE CARDS AS THEY ARE DEALT—HE CAN'T LOSE WITH THAT SYSTEM!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — See Chief Wahoo, the lifeguard, in action—Sunday. — By Saunders and Woggon

YOU SEE, CHIEF—TO KEEP MINNIE-HA-CHA FROM TAKING THAT LONDON JOB, WE'LL SIMPLY BUY THIS NIGHT CLUB. LET'S GO SEE THE OWNER ABOUT A DEAL RIGHT NOW!
WIGWAM CLUB
NOW LET ME DO THE TALKING!
BUT GUSTO ALWAYS SAY UM MONEY TALK BEST!
AHEM, MR. BALL—WE ARE THINKING OF BUYING YOUR WIGWAM NIGHT CLUB!
COME OUT OF THAT PIPE DREAM, J. MORTIMER GUSTO! EVERYBODY ON BROADWAY KNOWS YOU'RE AS FLAT AS A DANCE FLOOR!
WELL, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF WE OFFERED YOU $100,000 FOR THE PLACE?
"LEVENTY SIX THOUSAND, LEVENTY SEV'—
WHAT WOULD I SAY? LISTEN—HELLO, BELLEVUE ASYLUM? SEND OVER TWO STRAIGHT-JACKETS. NO! SEND THREE—MAYBE I'M NUTS TOO!!
Indian SLANGO
SHOE is PALEFACE DOG-HOUSE—WILLIAM OWENS
WATCH is TICK-UM-TIME-AWAY—BILLY WILSON
SWAN is LONG-NECK DUCK—ROY ROGERS PEPPERBAG

LALA PALOOZA — Don't laugh now—wait until you see Vincent, Sunday. — By Rube Goldberg

VINCENT, GRAB TH' BOOK QUICK WHILE RUFUS IS ASLEEP—I'M DYIN' T'READ WHAT'S IN IT
POOR RUFUS—HE THINKS YOU'RE ANOTHER MARLENE DEITRICH OR SOMETHIN'—POOR RUFUS!
OH, FINE—NOW WE CAN SEE WHAT THIS LOVE STUFF IS ALL ABOUT—HE'S BEEN DEVOURIN' IT FOR DAYS
BUT DEFINITELY!

MICKEY FINN — Uncle Phil doesn't like farming—see why, Sunday. — By Lank Leonard

YOU'LL PITCH FOR THE SECOND TEAM AGAINST THE REGULARS, MICKEY—WE'LL HAVE TIME FOR SIX INNINGS!
GEE, SPIKE—I FEEL SORTA FUNNY—I AIN'T NEVER PITCHED TO GOOD BATTERS LIKE THEM BEFORE!
BALL FOUR!
"THREE WALKS IN A ROW! WHO TOLDJA HE COULD PITCH, SPIKE?
"TAKE HIM OUT—HE AIN'T THROWN ANYTHING WE COULD EVEN HIT AT YET!
GOSH—I—I'M SORRY, SPIKE—I—THEY JUST WON'T GO WHERE I AIM!
YOU'RE NERVOUS—THAT'S ALL! NOW DON'T LET THIS—GETCHA DOWN! YOU'LL DO BETTER TOMORROW!

DIXIE DUGAN — Dixie puts on the ritz—Sunday. — By J. P. McElvoy and H. J. Striebel

HERE I JUST FINISHED FIXING UP THE PLACE—NOW LOOK AT IT!!!
LET'S GET IN WHERE WE WON'T BE BOTHERED
BUT ALL THROUGH THE DAY—
THIS IS YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER, MRS. HACKET WE'RE SENDING OUR CAMERAMEN FOR PICTURES
I'M DROPPING OVER TO SEE YOU ABOUT JOINING OUR LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB
I WAS THINKING OF YOUR PLACE FOR THE GARDEN PARTY
I'LL BE RIGHT OVER WITH SOMETHING THAT'LL BE OF INTEREST TO YOU
WHAT AM I GOING TO DO??—MORE PEOPLE ARE COMING OVER?
AND THAT OTHER MOB WILL BE BACK TOMORROW
WAIT!
CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

JOE PALOOKA — Meet Hepzibah, Palooka's new girl friend—Sunday. — By Ham Fisher

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Well, Bill, the laugh's on you—Sunday. — By Martha Orr

WELL, WELL, AND WHERE IS THE TOWN'S BEST DRESSED MAN GOING TONIGHT?
G'WAN, MARY—
I'M TAKIN' GOLDIE DIGGS OUT DANCIN'. IT'S HER IDEA.
IT WOULD BE, BUT SHE'LL SUFFER FOR IT.
HELLO, BILL, DID YOU BRING ME A CORSAGE OF GARDENIAS, LIKE I TOLD YOU TO?
AW, I LOOKED AT 'EM, BUT THEY ONLY HAD OLE WHITE ONES—
SO I GOT YUH SOME REAL ELEGANT FLOWERS. NOTHIN'S TOO GOOD FOR MY LI'L' GOLDIE!
NOT ORCHIDS!
ROSES! RED ROSES!

BENNY — Who Said Cooler? — By J. Carver Pusey

Wage-Hour Bill To Be Reported In Senate Today

Favorable Action Expected After Revision of Disputed Sections.

By Sidney Olson.

The Senate Labor Committee will vote today to bring out the Black-Connery wages-hours bill.

Chairman Hugo Black, of Alabama, skipping the All-star baseball game, devoted most of the day to a personal effort to revise the bill's major controversial points sufficiently to win over committee members who oppose the bill on individual grounds.

A favorable report is almost certain, it was indicated yesterday, due to stringent revision of the two sections most bitterly objected to, Sections 4 and 5.

Labor leaders, manufacturers and lawyers were nearly unanimous in opposing these features during the open hearings before the joint committee.

Opposed Sections.

Section 4 would have permitted a Labor Standards Board, set up in the bill, to declare provisions on oppressive wages and hours applicable to industries as rapidly as the board found they could be made applicable without destroying jobs or earning power of workers, and authorize the board to vary minimum wages and hours standards in accordance with living standards.

Section 5 would have established fair wage-hour standards as distinguished from barely non-oppressive standards after investigations conducted whenever the board believed that substandard wages and hours prevailed in any industry "owing to the inadequacy of ineffectiveness of facilities for collective bargaining."

No wage could have been established under section 5 which would result in a worker's salary of more than $2,000 or more than 80 cents per hour.

It was understood that most of this broad discretion intended to be invested in a board would be slashed from the bill, and definite limits fixed on the board's powers.

While committee members were noncommittal on the present state of the bill, it was learned that the new measure, scheduled for approval today, will probably contain only flat "floor levels" for wages and hours, with no authorization for the board to make special rulings. It also learned that agricultural labor will be exempt from the bill's operations, but that no industry, no matter how small in size, shall be exempt.

Wirephoto: Picture Made at Height of Tennessee Strike Battle

Copyright by Knoxville Journal.

Remarkable photo made during hottest part of pitched battle between strikers and police at Alcoa, Tenn., where a striker was killed and 20 persons, including police, were reported wounded. Note smoke of battle, drawn pistols and the "Safety First" sign beneath which the clash started.

'Lone Bandit' Flees With $240 Looted From Liquor Store

Washington's "lone bandit," who has terrorized local merchants for the past six months, reappeared last night after a two-week absence and escaped with $240 from Larimer's liquor store, 1737 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Andrew Dawson, store manager, was checking in a delivery boy, when the bandit entered the store and, displaying a revolver, announced, "This is a stickup."

After taking $200 from the cash register, the bandit threatened Dawson that he would be shot if he failed to turn over the "rest of the money." Seeing $40 on the counter which Dawson was counting, the tall, dapper gunman took it and forced Dawson and two delivery boys into a back room.

A year and a half ago, Dawson was held up by three colored bandits and forced to remove his pants.

Mental Hygeine Group Sails for Paris Parley

Headed by Dr. Walter L. Treadway, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, five Americans sailed yesterday for the International Congress on Mental Hygiene in Paris to be held July 19 to 24.

Other members of the American group include Clifford W. Beers, secretary of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene; Dr. Martin Cooley, Medical and Hospital Service, Veterans' Administration, and Dr. Arthur Ruggles, president of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene and superintendent of Butler Hospital, Providence, R. I., Another American delegate, Dr. Claud C. Pierce, is already in Paris.

Mrs. Cora A. Irish's Funeral Is Tomorrow

Mrs. Cora A. Irish, 1807 M street northeast, widow of George A. Irish, died here yesterday. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Ida J. Irish and Mrs. Louise Potter, and a son, John H. Irish.

Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Col. Schick Buried.

Montreal, July 7 (Canadian Press). Col. Jacob Schick, retired United States Army officer and inventor, who died in New York Saturday, was buried here today at Mount Royal Cemetery.

Rites Set Today For J. R. Beaman

Funeral services for John Robert Beaman, 52, accountant in the AAA, who died in Emergency Hospital Monday, will be held this morning at 11 in the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Beaman had been a resident of Washington for the past 12 years, following several years when he traveled through the Gulf States and the West Indies for a New York drug firm. He was born at Clinton, N. C., and attended Erskine College at Due West, S. C.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Columbia, S. C. Surviving are his wife, Alice M. Beaman, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Bailey Beaman, both residents of Washington.

Thomas P. Carroll Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Thomas P. Carroll, 63, 4510 Fifteenth street, who died Tuesday, July 6.

Mr. Carroll, who was born in the District, was manager of the Young Men's Shop, 1319 F street, and an active member of Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road. Educated in public schools here, he had lived in Washington all of his life.

Beside his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Carroll, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. B. F. Tinnan, of Baltimore, and Mrs. W. S. Spencer, of Washington.

WJSV Will Broadcast Roosevelt Scout Visit

President Roosevelt's review of Boy Scouts will be broadcast over WJSV from 10:45 to 11 a. m. today through a portable short-wave transmitter operated by Warren Sweeney and Charles Godwin.

The Columbia Broadcasting System also is attempting to arrange a two-way hookup from Washington to London for Friday to enable Lord Baden-Powell, one of the founders of the Boy Scout movement, to speak with Scout leaders here.

Widow and Niece Willed $1,864,069 Willys' Holdings

New York, July 7 (AP).—John N. Willys, automobile manufacturer and former Ambassador to Poland, who died August 26, 1935, left gross assets of $2,414,729 and a net estate of $1,864,069, it was shown in an estate tax appraisal filed today.

Florida real estate, personal effects, 1,200, shares of stock of the Tilloton Manufacturing Co., of Toledo, and 65 per cent of the residuary estate go to the widow, Mrs. Florence E. Willys, of New York and Palm Beach. Other personal effects and 35 per cent of the residuary estate go to a niece, Virginia Clayton Willys de Landa, of New York.

Myron Herrick's Son Dies in N. Y.

New York, July 7 (AP).—Parmely Webb Herrick, 56, Cleveland and New York financier and a son of the late Myron T. Herrick, wartime Ambassador to France, died today.

Herrick, an associate of the security house of Hayden Stone & Co., here, was president of the Cuyahoga Co., in Cleveland, and a director of the International Cement Co. A graduate of Harvard University with the class of 1904, Herrick entered the banking business in Cleveland. He moved to New York three years ago. His wife and a son survive.

Mrs. Peterson Dies At Arlington Home

Mrs. Roberta Swart Peterson, 69, died yesterday at her hom, 1031 North Nelson street, Arlington, after an illness of several months.

She was born in Lowden County, Va., and moved to Arlington 13 years ago. She leaves her husband, Charles A. Peterson; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hundley, of Manassas, Va., and four children, a son and three daughters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Ballston Methodist Episcopal Church, with burial in National Memorial Park Cemetery, near Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Ramsay Dies; Mother of Author

Mrs. Elizabeth Rosan Ramsay, mother of Marion L. Ramsey, author of "Pyramids of Power," died yesterday in a Baltimore hospital after a long illness. The widow of William Breckenridge Ramsay, she was born in Baltimore, October 20, 1865. Her parents were Elizabeth Burke and Cyrillus John Rosan.

Both the Ramsay and the Rosan families are prominent in Baltimore.

Ramsay is chief of the division of information and research of the Rural Electrification Administration. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Otto J. Niquet; another son, Theodore Shaw Ramsay, and six grandchildren, all of Baltimore.

Gas Death Follows Wife's Departure

Estranged from his wife, Logan Crawford, 43, a Government Printing Offie employe, killed himself with illuminating gas in his home in the 1100 block Twelfth street northwest yesterday.

Crawford's body was found by Robert Garrison and Percy Moore, roomers in the house, when they found the bathroom door locked. A rubber hose stretching from an open gas jet was in Crawford's mouth.

Five letters were found by police. They were addressed to the dead man's wife, Mrs. Fanny Crawford, 1356 Irving street northwest, and to Mrs. Peggy Stull, 1715 Euclid street northwest.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

New Span Over Death Crossing Open to Traffic

Rockville Bridge Eliminates Hazard Where 14 Died in Crash.

Rockville's new overhead bridge which is designed to replace the grade crossing where 14 Williamsport high school children lost their lives is open to traffic.

Approaches to the bridge, which spans the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, have been filled and covered with rock dust. Concrete will not be poured until some time in September to allow the dirt in the fill to pack down.

The bridge connects with Viers Mill road to Georgia avenue at Wheaton and also to the Baltimore road which connects Rockville with Norbeck. The Viers Mill road is concrete in good condition except for two miles which have not been finished and which is practically impassable in wet weather.

In the meantime, the town of Rockville and the local Chamber of Commerce are fighting to keep open an old wooden bridge between the new overhead bridge and the grade crossing. The town contends that it is too far to the new bridge for persons who wish to cross the tracks near the crossing to shop.

Court action to force the railroad company to keep open the wooden bridge has been threatened by the town. The town fathers and the Chamber of Commerce are resigned to the closing of the grade crossing which they have opposed. The Federal Government, in making the grant for the overhead bridge, provided that the grade crossing must be closed.

C. W. Van Wagner Dies in Berwyn

Charles Weltin Van Wagner, 72, of Berwyn, Md., died yesterday at his home a few hours after he suffered a stroke.

Mr. Van Wagner was a real estate broker. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lilie B. Van Wagner, and two sons, Marshall B. and Welton B. Van Wagner. Funeral services will be held in Cedar Hill Cemetery at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Willard to Remodel At $500,000 Cost

Approximately a half million dollars will be spent this summer to modernize and redecorate the Willard Hotel, Managing Director H. P. Somerville announced yesterday—as refutation of rumors that the hotel was to be turned into an office building or purchased by the Government.

As a result of the reconditioning, all rooms will be air-conditioned, faster elevators will be installed, the main lobbies, guest rooms and Peacock Alley will be refurnished and modernized.

The Willard is credited with being the only hotel to serve officially as the White House, having served as such in the Coolidge administration when the White House was being modernized. It also claims the distinction of having entertained "one out of every three" Presidents since Lincoln.

FALL HEADLINE!

The Black Velvet OFF-THE-FACE With the Fisherman's Veil

5.95

Gleaming black velvet—you'll see it on the smartest young heads this fall. Here it is in the season—smart open crown and Fisherman's veil behind—definitely fall, 1937!

Third Floor—Millinery Department—The Hecht Co.

THE Air-Cooled HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO. PRESENTS THE SMART

PALM BEACH Regent Drape

IN A DROP-STITCH WHITE

16.75

If you've been accustomed to wearing Drape or Lounge models in heavier clothing, then this new Palm Beach is "right up your alley." It's the new "Regent Drape" with slightly broader shoulders, a fuller chest and a tapered waistline for an athletic appearance. It creates an illusion of greater height and broader torso. The Drop-Stitch feature is that something different from plain white suits. It's Newer! It's Smarter! And you'll be smartly dressed if you contrast the white coat with a pair of slacks or trousers. Making a complete sports ensemble for summer wear at no additional expense.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use Our 3-Month Budget Plan with No Carrying Charge.

STUDENTS' WHITE PALM BEACH SUITS

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